Sun rises today, 5:21; sets, 6:24. Mean temperature, yesterday, 64; Weather today—Local showers. Sunshine yesterday, 39 per cent of

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GO ON TRIAL ONCE MORE

ared of One Bribery Charge He Now Has to Face a . Second Indictment

MARKABLE COURT SCENE

ors. With Tears Streaming Down Their Faces, Embrace Defendant

Darrow the Chicago lawyer who found not guilty today on the ge of having bribed a prospective in the McNamara case must trial on a second indictment, acing to an announcement made by rict Attorney Fredericks immedi-

after the acquittal. he sat in a modest cafe, a few ks from the seene of his notable and vindication this afternoon, unded by a few intimate friends finding more relish in the perusal ores of congratulatory telegrous in his luncheon. Darrow was apntly unconcerned over the stateof the prosecutor. Although deng to discuss the threatened secordeal, he said he was too happy cel alarm over anything. Mr. Darwas deluged with telegrams from parts of the country, which began ring in within an hour after the ict had been given to the world.

re court room scene which feld the reading of the verdict, just ninutes after the jury had retired, one that has had no parallel in city, Jurors, whose phleumatic tenances had given no hint of feelings throughout the three the and more which elapsed since hegun, embraced the itled and with tears streaming their cheeks declared that it was applest day of their lives:

mrt officiels, including Judge Hutand the half-dozen baliffs, joined ie congratulations, and Mrs. Darto whom the trial was a conous strain; stood speechlessly py with one hand in her husband; he other wringing those of jurors it two nours the court room scene practically unchanged. Tarrow's attorneys expressed dulity when informed that there

Il-States Picnic, Manitou Tomorrow

the last and biggest of the picnics tes celebration is scheduled for torow. It will begin at 10 o'clock o morning at Mansions park, and continue throughout the day. The f feature of the morning program be an oratorical contest, the subof the orations being the native nessee and Missouri, and more ably will be made before tomormorning. The prize in the conwill be a handsome sterling silver ng cup given by the town of Mani-All speakers who wish to take he Manitou Journal before 8 a. m. Arrow, when entries will close. At morning session E. E. Nichols will lows: an address on "Manitou." Various gs and choruses also will be given. Sons. the afternoon the program will lifted to Soda Springs park, where, nning at 2 o'clock, a special conwill be given by the Golorado land band, a quartet and a chorus. pionic will be attended by a old of 10,000 or 12,000 people, ac-

ARROW MUSI MASSACHUSETTS PEOPLE HEAR T. R.

SUPPORTERS SING HYMNS AT FOUR MEETINGS

Scene Huge Revival Rather Than Opening of Political Campaign

BOSTON, Aug. 17.-The Progressive prened by ex-President Roosevelt with ally associated with a political rally.

Supporters of the new party gath red in throngs, sang hymns and checred Colonel Roosevelt, the central figure in it all, who made four speeches, samimixed of politics and morals, now exherting his hearers to set up a high standard in public and private life, again speaking bluntly in his conception of political procedure and criticising his opponents sharply. At each meeting of the Progressives they sang the battle hymn of the new party, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." In one of his speeches Colonel Roose elt referred to President Taff as a

Motors to Speaking Places

The former president motored from night. He discussed the New England campaign with the Progressive leaders here, then went by automobile to Revere Beach, where he made his first After a long address to the Assumption society, he returned to Revere Beach for the Massachusetts Progressive banquet, at which he made his third speech. On his return to Boston, he addressed a crowd on the common, later taking a train for New

At Revere Beach the Colonel gave special wave of his hand to the Roose velt club from Beverly, Mass., President Taft's summer home, which car-ried a banner inscribed. "We Leve Beverly, but Oh, You Oyster Bay.

Criticises Wilson's Remarks.

In his main speech of the day the coloniel criticised Woodrow Wilson's remarks about the Democratic and Frogressive platforms, defended the recall of judicial decisions, and assailed a

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OPEN FORUM WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

The people of Colorado Springs will power. meeting that is as yet almost unknown make the same appeal of serious and in this city, but which promises to be- suber purpose to the woman as to the come an important factor in the life background of adherence to lofty ideals of the community. This is the open land ask you in the name of Massachus forum which holds its first meeting setts past to place the Massachusetts ionight at 8 o'clock in the Odcon theater. The address will be given by Manitou this summer, the All- Dr. Leran D. Osborne of the State unfversity, who will speak on "The Struggle for Industrial Democracy." After the address there will be an opportunity for questions and brief remarks from the floor in order to threw light on as many phases of the question under discussion as possible.

The gathering this evening is the first of a series planned by the comas of the speakers. Entries already mittee of the open forum Next Sun been made for Texas, Kansas, day night there will be an address by Clement G. Clark of Minneapolis on The New Righteousness: and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university will sneak September 5 on "Why Is a Boss?" For October, the committee is planning a series of incetings on some of the most important of the measures that have been initiated unare asked to notify Mayor Lennon der the new law of the state, and on which the people will vote in Novem-

Tonight's Program

Way Down Upon the Swa-Song, If All Were Brothers True Introductory remarks by the chair-George M. Howe The Lost Chord Sullivan will has not been filed.

Temple Quartet
Address: The Struggle for Industrial
Democracy
Dr. Loran D. Osborne of Boulder. Questions from the floor. Time limit osing Song, "America

Watch This Space Daily

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

To vote in the September primaries you must be registered.

A stay-at-home vote is what the Guggenheim machine

REMEMBER, you can take part in the September primaries and remain absolutely free to vote for any candidate on the ballot you please on election day in No-

ALSO REMEMBER, a vote for the Progressive Republican ticket means "Good Night" to the "old

"People Have Guns Loaded and Traps Set for Political Weasels," Says Philip B. Stewart Regarding Alleged Court Attack on Petitions

STEALING ELECTION OR NOMINATION

legislatures or their a nominating

"Two years ago the fight against Mr.

forimer was started by a great Chi-

certain private individuals sand we

who then took part in that fight did

so at a time officer, the average public

man obviously thought it would com-

to nothing: Gradually and especially

can primatics we hammered it into the

IS WORSE THAN PICKING A POCKET

Republican candidate for governor, was called to the news article in the press vesterday declaring that the legality of petitions filed for various candidacies before the primaries will be attacked in the

He remarked that many statements incorporating a threat of this character have appeared, but that he has no definite knowledge, aside from press reports, that such an effort is actually to be made. In the event such an attempt should be made, he said;

"The whole thing is a technical penny-in-theslot proceeding. It is prompted and financed by the invisible government back of our visible government, and it will absolutely fail. The men and women of Colorado who have their guns loaded and traps set to destroy these political weasels will simply make the hunt a little more strenuous and the destruction a little more complete.

The bipartisan political machine dares not face he army of the people lined up against it. It resorts as usual to technicality and subterfuge. First, it smothered a fair and honest expression of the people by refusing presidential preference primaries: The ostensible reason assigned for its refusal was: There is no law for it. The argument that there is no law against it fell upon deaf ears. Next, it took advantage of its technical power to prescribe the facid test in many counties for the purpose of keeping Progressive Republicans out of the primaries preceding the assemblies. Luckily, the present primary law interposed an objection on behalf of the people at this point by permitting

Honesty in nominations and elections

and social and industrial justice, was

the text of a speech delivered here

today by Theodore Roosevelt. Tho

Progressive candidate also contrasted

ils difficulty towards the Progressive

platform while that of Covernor Wil-

son toward the Democratic platform as

expressed in the latter's speech of ac-

ceptance. Whereas Governor Wilsen

e said, stated that the platform is

iot a program." a olonol Roosevelt de-

clared that the Progressives treated

contract which we shall scrupulously

fulfill. if the prople give us the

Colonel Roosevelt said in part: "Men and women of Marsachusetts-

man-I come to this state, with

national life.

of today on the side of those who hattle

for all that is litchest and best in our

"The first essential in securing the

right of the people to rule is to secure

the unsparing condemnation of dis-

To stral a nomination or to steal an

election is even worse than to steal a

purse, for it is a theft of the prople's

rights, it is a their from the people

THE CLARK LIBRARY

COLLEGE WILL GET

Coburn library, Colorado college, Mr. Clark's brother, who was here

Mr. Clark's library will be the big-

has 3 et been given to Colorado college

in bound volumes, and writings in

French, Spanish, German and Italian. There are many volumes of classical literature, and a complete set of the International Science library, numbering more than 100 volumes. The col-

mathematics and quite a number of

One set is a 14-volume edition of

Don Quixote in the original, and another is a 16-volume edition of Bur-

ton's translation of the Arabian Nights

be placed in the library proper at Colorado college; but will be kept for ref-

Mr. Clark's shelves contain many old

and out-of-the-way books, and his li-

college in the last few years were thos

of Dr. S. E. Solly, whose books were left to the medical section of the col-

Nash of Leadwille. Prof. J. H. Ker-

thooks in the last two sears.

original editions.

his brother's wishes.

their platform as a program and a in the revent contest in the Republi-

The attention of Philip B. Stewart, Progressive his to file our candidacies by petition, subject to the will of the voters at the primaries. This reported Miners in Sinaloa Send Frantic attack represents the last stand.

> "Leaders of the bipartisan plunderbund have been whipped out of their boots. There is nothing left of the old machine but the steering gear. This remnant, however, has willing hands at the wheel to steer it into some technical proposition in the hope that repairs can be procured.

"The people of Colorado have concluded to dispossess their bad tenants this year and take charge of the ranch themselves.

ports furnished me, the attack is purely technical. If signers of a petition should fail to dot an 'i or cross a 't. I suppose such error would furnish the machine a pretext for contest in the courts. The days. Magatlan is the nearest point whole proceeding is ridiculous not the work of on the coast to the Tominit mine. It adult men and women, but the play of children.

the interposition of technicalities of this character, when a matter so vital to state government is in-I volved, can find even temporary refuge in the courts are instituted by the people for the redress of wrong and not for its perpetuation.

Press reports indicate that neither the Democratic nor Republican machine committees possess the nerve to institute proceedings of the character long, says in part: contemplated, on their own initiative. The bipartisan machine dares not come out in the open and challenge the voters of the state. The whole troops supposed to be for protection thing is a frameup, and fortunately for the decent voters of Colorado, this does not happen to be the year for frameups."

Every hopest man should heads of the politicians, that the peo-

turned against him. But, friends, re-

in sunashing one had man who by im-

the kind of politics which he symbol

REBELS BESIEGE **MANY AMERICANS**

NO MEXICAN TROOPS CAN BE SPARED TO AID

Message to Texas Gov. ernor for Help

spared; to the Americans' aid. The Pominil mine is located 80 tuiles from the coast. The American consul at Mazatian has received an appeal for aid The United States cumboat Denver is due at Mazathan within the next few will be attempted by the besleved This unfortunate that such rascals who attempt Americans who are said to number

> Send Appeal to Texas Governor EL PASO: Aug. 17. A letter received tere today contained a telegram to be sent to Governor Colquitt of Texas. being an appeal for aid from the besieged miners at the Tomonil mine in Sinacia. The massage, signed by I D. Underwood and three other Ameri-

"We are associted by gons and dynainife and nuclivesize and robbed by workingen, assisted by government pure and shaple. The Mazatlan consu was advised and said that help would be sent, but we have been since ad-Please make the matter ener getically, as we are at the mercy of a band of bandits.

Government Treeps Advancing

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 17. It is cor idered by railroad men that federal rooms cannot becoupy Juarez before ago, and Tellez advancing from the set his face like flint against such dis- ple were against both. Lorimer and osuthwest work was hearing today torehonests whether it religious form of Lorimerism and then, the ment with pair the destroyed railway over sidely swindiling at the pelligion debauching had been seeking profit by Lorimer's the government troops are advancing had been seeking profit by Lorimon's the government troops are advancing support, so long as they believed he in advance of the federal army which and some even of the today resented Son non who had litherto defender him, juilles troid states is a repair train. and today two trains left Junice to member that our real concern was not repair the road from this and. About 30 miles of the Mexica Northwestern railway has been destroyed by rebels proper methods had secured his own petween, San Pedra and Imarez, tresiles decilon to the senate but in smashing. burned and track torn up; Why Rabago has not disentualized cavalry on hearing of the rebel evacuation

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PROGRESSIVES WITHIN G. O. P. LEADING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Assembly Republicans Get a Late Start, Compared With Stewart, Et Al.

CAMPAIGN OPENS TOMORROW

Colorado to Have Political Battle Unlike Any Ever Waged in State

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER DENVER, Aug. 12-On Monday next here begins in Colorado a political ampaign unlike any ever witnessed before in this state. For three weeks two sets of candidates, the one Damocratic and the other Republican, will labor with moze or less activity, not to convince the voters that one party. is entitled to the control of government. but to convince the members of the party to which each individual candidate belongs that he should have the comination for the office to which he aspires. At the end of this campaign, on Tuesday, September 10, the party voters will express their preferences, and then will begin the isual campaign of rivalry between Democrats and Republicans, with the Progressive party as a possibly dangerous third competitor for public favor.

Among the Republicans the contes of the primary campaign will be beween the nominees of the party asembly and the candidates who have flied their nominations by petition. In only two instances are there more than one assembly candidate for each position. The assembly nominated four persons for the two places as congressmen-at-large, and two persons for au-It also nominated two candilates for governor, but one of these

has withdrawn his name, No Danger of Divided Vote

The Progressive Remiblious ande n contest it. the stier, assembly ther having the rather unusual good for tune to agree upon a single candidate for each one of the places to be tilled. thereby avoiding the danger of a d vided vote. For superintendent of pub-He instruction, and university regent for the short term no neminations were nade for Progressive Republicans.

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EVERY I HISSE FOR EVERYBODY

In Charmeuse silk latest Parisian fashions. New models in serges

with Robespierre collar trimmed to match or contrasting colors. Clever

belted Norfolk dresses. A comprehensive assortment of the newest

Smartly tailored suits in mannish worsteds and serges. Correctly cut on fashionable straight lines, custom finish. Navy blues, blacks, browns and grays, peau de cygne or Skinner satin lined. Coats 32 to 36-inch,

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rect shapes, both large and small. Beautiful colorings. Millinery suit-

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gressives.

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\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00	2 suits	18 Suits Your Choice	7.75
\$32.50 \$49.00 \$47.50 \$50.00	10 suits	20 Suits Your Choice	12.75

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150 dozen men's 4-ply linen collars in all styles and sizes Men's \$1.25 and \$1.00 shirts now selling at.................79c Choice of our line of \$1.50 summer shirts in many colors and patterns, all sizes, Monday . . . 1.05

PROGRESSIVES

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Republican primary ballots but the order that they may reach the local officials within the limits prescribed

Today the assembly Republican candidates hold a meeting to make plans nation for the campaign but they are getting . I may state as a fact upon the hest s late start as compared with Vincent, authority that the Progressive Repub-Dodge, Stewart, Griffith and the other Progressives within the party who port in many of the strong Republican began making their appeals to the peo-Ple direct several weeks ago, and who from their work.

No Party Will Win All

There is a very general belief that no party will win on all its candidates this year, and it is also unlikely that either the Progressives or the assembly men will get through the primary election with an unbroken roll. So far as the four candidates that have been named are concerned, the odds are very decidedly in their favor and there are others whose chance is almost as good Dodge, the Colorado

friends are of the kind that win sores There has been some talk of taking He cught to make a good run at the two candidates for the long term sengressive names being placed upon the at the free at th side his party lines. He has had consecretary of state is certifying the siderable expensive in legislation and names to the county clerks today in other public affairs, is well posted upon matters of nutional i dislation, both as concerns local and national affairs and s clearly of a type of congressman that does excellent service to state and

lican state candidates will have the supcounties of the regular or assembly candidates on the county ticket. and have had most encouraging results the reason for this as it is explained by such county candidates to that they realize that the Progressive Republican state ticket will be stronger before the people than the assembly state ticket can be and if the Progresswive state candidates are nominated by the primary it will mean that the local candidates whoever they are will be more likely to win than they would be if the assembly candidates were approsed

> Among the Democrats Among the Democrats the situation

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there is a very large collection to choose from, still those

coming first will naturally receive the best, so do not delay.

incligible for reclection.

Tom Tynan, who goes upon the Democratic primary ticket by petition. really has a good chance of getting the nomination, his strongest competitor for the place being Senator Ammons who is generally regarded as a pro-

of the Requirement Thus there are supreme judge, four for the two nominations as congressman-at-large, three for secretary of state two for auditor. Progressive Republicans with the Protwo for atturney general four for lieutenant governor, four for school sup- gressives or the time party. At one tenant governor, four for school sup- time we were asked to believe that as unis cruits regent for the long term | an arrangement of this kind had been and four for the three places as electors practically completed. No one with a from the Second district. It would knowledge of the course that has been seem that this was variety enough for please anyone, but the Progressive Griffith and their associates and sup-Democrats have further nominated by porters took any stock in these stories, petitions a candidate for United States (Walch however, found some range of from their political home, because the senate for the long term, one for goternor, one for secretary of state one for auditor and one for treasurer the latter being in opposition to Auditor Ledds of Manitou who received the unanimous vote of the assembly it being the usual practice of recent years

Eprings candidate for congressmen-at- is different from that of the Republi- gressive Ammons, however, has the

pursued thus far by Stewart, Dodge, : bélier to promote the auditor to the position the reason that the machine leaders in

> would father be in control of a minorits parts than to be in the majority that there was more profit for them in being the leaders of a minority party than in being the leaders of a majority party, and upon credible teaimony their assertion has been proved They would not be at all displeased to drive out of the party all the progressives and thereby assure party defeat, if in so doing they could assure themselves against the humiliation and loss that will come to them as a result of their defeat at the primary election, The Democrats would like to see the

like to drive them out of the Repub-

CHURCH OF

Republican Progressives outside the

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE -

East Pikes Peak Ave., coming Sunday, August 18 8 p. m., by home talent spirkt meðlum

Mrs Murtle Hoagland, who is conrolled by an Ancient High Priest. Zadock, from spirit side of life, while she is conscious in her spirit travels

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OMO shields are fully guaranteed and are thoroughly satisfactory. A complete assortment in a wide range of prices now being shown.

victors at the primar; means a united an organization by the machine for the machind

A great amount of foolishness has tory means a divided Republican party been printed mainly in the Denver And they also know that if the Republican Progressives are driven out of the consolidation or combination of the that party, some of them will find an abiding place under the Wilson banner, especially if the Democratic state ticket should be nominated by the

Progressives of that party Third Party Would Like It. And finally the Roosevelt, or third party Progressives, would like to see the Republican Progressives expelled The course that has been fol- Progressives realize that such an exluxed by the Progressive Republican pulsion, with a similar event on the leaders is thoroughly understood and Democratic side, is their only possible thoroughly approved by their follow- chance of making a creditable show-They have never been outside the ling in this state this year. Outside the Republican party, and they were out- presidential electors, the Progressive side the Republican assembly only for ticket has not developed any strength, either in Denver or out in the state. of treasurer, the latter official being control of the party organization did Much stranger things have happened not dare to risk the test of strength in Colorado than that the Roosevelt in the caucuses, primaries, county and electors should carry the state, but if state assemblies. At the present time the Progressive Republicans and the there are three classes of politicians, platform Democrats win in the primary that are interested in misrepresenting election the Progressive senatorial, the course and position of the Fro- congressional and state returns will

Many Democrats Distrust Wilson.

gressive Republicans and that would be included among the "scattering."

lican party and into the third party A rather interesting piece of polit-The Republican smachine leaders ical possip concerns the attitude of have often taken the position that they certain class of Democratic voters who refuse to take kindly to Woodrow Wilson as a presidential candidate. He is party without its control. Some of too much of a "silk stocking," they them have gone so far as to assert say, too much of a theorist, too much of a collegian and a doctrinaire though most of them do not use those exact words They do not like his position on the Chinese labor question, and they say that there is nothing in his personality that appeals to the working men. And inasmuch as they taink rather less of Taft than they do of considerable number of Democratic votes will go to the Roosevelt electors Here in Denver Danny Sullivan, recently elected sheriff along with the other Citizens, is at the head of the third party workers, and with the cooperation of Judge Ben Lindsey, who is sometimes styled "the best campaigner Denver ever had," it is not at all certain that the Roosevelt electors will have third or even second place in this city

Of out-and-out third party Republicans the number is surprisingly small in Denver and through the state. Wherever inquiry is made opinion is unanimous and universal. Stevens and Costigan do not represent the sentiment and feeling of the antimachine Republicans, while Vincent, Dodge Lecture that will awaken the doubtful Stewart and Griffith do represent that \$3 bject. Individuality. Van Alone sentiment. And the reason for this and n Cooperation With Infinite condition which has puzzled some abremd observers lies very simply in

large does not have the knack of getting his name in the newspapers as offen as some of the more experienced politicians but he is surprisingly well known throughout the state and his friends are unit the list of assembly candiffen as not the list of assembly candiffen as formed by the list of assembly candiffen as not the list of assembly candiffen are unit to like they are going to unit the state and his stronger under progressive leadership and make it an organization of found in the list of assembly candiffen are unit to like they are going to unit the slightest doubt that farmers hogs or allowed to rot on advantage of being an experienced that the party would be stronger under progressive leadership party and make it an organization of the mergency, though they are considered that the party and make it an organization of the mergency, though they are considered that the party would be stored as not considered that the party and make it an organization of the mergency, though they are considered that the party and make it an organization of the mergency, though they are considered that the party and make it an organization of the mergency, though they are considered that the party and make it an organization of the mergency, though they are considered to rot on the slightest doubt that formers hogs or allowed to rot on the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt that the party and have not the slightest doubt t Republicans for Republicans and not emergence, though they are consider

> Trend of Popular Sentiment. Straws show the wind currents, and lar points

ly significant of the trend of popular the country. The Rio Grande has ab sentiment Significant, too, 18 protest of Parks, assembly candidate on the foad. The fruit crop of Co for nomination as governor, against the rado will represent a total of more t effort to rule Progressives off the pri- 10,000 carloads as against less than mary ballot upon a legal technicality, that number last year, and his statement that Stewart is an honorable and competent gentleman, crop. It is estimated that the Uni hom, if nominated, it will be his pleasure to support To some it may seem ungracious that the compliment cannot be returned by Stewart in kind, but the fight of the Progressive Republicans is one of principle and not of personalities, against a system and not against individuals If the Progressive Republicans are beaten, they will be beaten in the election as they pelling the railroads to grant a leg were beaten before the assemblies and rate if it appears that the crops in the national convention, by the not be moved otherwise. One of the rules, methods and activities of machine politics And they cannot accept suchra defeat as anything else greatest fruit yield in its history. Fr than a call to continue the contest in a broader and freer field of action

Fruit Growers, Because of Record Crops, Need

DENVER, Aug. 17 -On account of the record-breaking fruit crop which is the farmers of Colorado fear that the endum vote, announced today rest will be financially disastrous unless the railroads grant rates commen-Wilson, it is claimed that in some of surate with the low price of their the mining and industrial counties a product. It is said that the peach crop. for example, has been a bumper one in all parts of the United States, and that with the present low prices it may be impossible to move part of the crop on the western slope. If this is so. Colorado's famous peaches will meet account for the fact that there the ignominious fate of being fed to the greater delay in securing calls.

ers of one-half fare to the west slope, the Grand valley region. North Fork, Delta Montrose and si

the recent attitude of one or two of Refrigerator cars are being rush the Denver daily newspapers is high- the scene of action from all parts the 1,000 non on hand, and as many m

Another record-breaker is the ag States and Canada will produce at 40 000 barrels— an increase of 25

cent over 1911. Fortunately this matures more slowly than the peac and does not have to be moved rapidiy In New York city the fruit mercha

are appealing to the interstate of merce commission in the hope of c merchants, W. N. White said:

"This year the United States has is cheap, but it could be much cher but for the fact that the profit of railroad that hauls the fruit is about times that of the mantwho raises Thousands of fruit growers are for to feed most of their fruit to hogs practically give it away to anyone will come and cart it off

Lower Shipping Rates LEATHER WORKERS' OFFICER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug 17,-United Brotherhood of Leather Wo ers on Horse Goods have elected expected all over the country, many of following officers, the result of a ref General president, W E Bryan, K

sas City, Mo., general secretar treasurer, John J. Pfeiffer, Kan City, members of the general execut board include. A. Letroadec. Franciso, and E M. Hogue, Lents, C

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MASSACHUSETTS PEOPLE

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number of New England senators 'Tell us about Taft." shouted a mar in the crowd

"I never discuss dead issues," Colone Roosevelt shouted back Replying to another question as to

whether the Progressive party was to be permanent, he said. "If this movement concerned only

me I wouldn't be in it myself'

FATHER SECOND VICTIM OF SON'S PERVERT ACT

SANTA ROSA Cal, Aug 17-The Flso drank of the coffee and is seBrig. Gen. William Crozier Becomes President of Army War College in Washington

ARMY OFFICERS CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Aug 17-Brig Gen William Crozier, U. S. A., chief of the bureau of ordnance has been selected to succeed Brig Gen A. L. Mills as president of the Army War college in lead both in conducting the campaign this city. General Mills becomes chief for the defense of Mr Lorsmer and in OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO. of the division of militia affairs, relieving Brig Gen R K Evans, assigned to command the department of ever else is to be said against these the Gulf, recently commanded by Brig Gen Wetherspoon was in pomination before the senate to be major general. Brig. Gen. E. Z Steever, temporarily in command of the department of Texas, succeeding the late Grigadier General Duncan, is made commander Phone Main 1435 of that division.

SIGNS PENSION MEASURE

Outlying Agencies Will Start Payment at Once of Money so Long Held Up by Delay in Congress

sign the \$160,000,000 pension appropriation bill. The pension office was immediately notified and telegraph or meaning of the Baltimore platform ders were sent to the 18 outlying agencles to start payment at once of the vaguely) states that he doesn't ask money so long held up by the delay the people of the United States to an congress Every pensioner in the adopt that platform and that 'the plat-United States will be paid by Tuesday at the latest

ELECTRIC CRANES FALL SINKING A STEAMSHIP

PANAMA, Aug. 17-A portion of 160 vards in length, collapsed early toon the Pacific Mall Steamship company's steamer Newbort, causing it to sink. No lives were lost

None too soon a popular movement poisoned coffee that killed Mrs. Au-thas been set on foot in Australia to vate today. Their 15-year-old son, country, which far exceed in height Adam, confessed, last night, that he the famous 'but trees' of California. put Rough on Rats in his mother's cof- and are the tallest treas in the world (se pot because she had scolded him Those trees sometimes attein heights justice having left home to join a hay ranging from 400 to 500 feet. Their legals destroyed by lumbermen

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WILSON WELCOMES WOMEN TO POLITICS

Declares Their Entry Into Four Inspectors on Trial Next Field Is a Thing "Devoutly to Be Wished"

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug 17 -Governor Woodrow Wilson, at the New Jersey celebration, today, welcomed the women of the nation into "the field of poli-Not a word did the governor say about woman suffrage, but as he stood before hundreds of women who gathered to organize the Woman's Wilson and Marshall league of New المعاملة والمراجعة والمراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المنطب المناطق والمعارض المراجع the entry of the women into politics would make the country's politics of 'the same pattern with our life,' a thing "devoutly to be wished"

The governor, in his main speech at toon, appropos of the celebration, dis cussed the reform laws of the state. but digressed once into a reference to the third party, which he elaborated in a statement issued tonight. What the governor said in his speech was

"I suppose you know the force that is behind the new party that has recently been formed, the so-ralled Progressive party It is a force of discontent with these regular parties in the United States'

In his statement explaining that reference, the governor said, tonight, that the independent and progressive forces of the country had utterly failed to get control of the Republican party but had ably proved their ascendance Democratic party, that the people had found they could make use of the Democratic party as a proper medium for their purposes

This, he said, seemed to him most obvious, and the most encouraging circumstance in our politice

To the women the governor recommended participation in politi s, be cause he said they were in contact with the high cost of Hying and the pocketbook '

STEALING ELECTION

(Continued From Page One.) ship by such methods as Mr. Lorimer

employed but it is not one whit werse than to steal a nomination for the presidency by such methods as were employed by the bosses who controlled the Republican convention at Chicago last June Certain of our New England senators. I regret to say took the putting through the steal of the Republican nomination at Chicago What. senators at least their action in these respects was consistent. When Senator Crane, Senator Aldrich, Senator Penrose, Senator Guggenheim Senator Gallinger, Senator Dillingham and their associates together with Senator Barley. Senator Johnson and their associates on the Democratic side, stood by Senator Lorimer and Senator Lorimer right to sit in the senate they were doing precisely and exactiv what that produce about 1000-norsepower Mesers Penrose Crane Guzgenheim Gallinger and their representatives later did when they secured the triumph of Lorimerism in the Republican convention at Chicago was no essential difference between the iniquiti that culminated in Lorimer's election and the iniquity which culminated in the theft of the Chago WASHINGTON, Aug 17 -President convention I condemn those who stood

for both forms of iniquity 'In his speech of acceptance Mi Wilson (after asking 'what is the and answering his own question rather form is not a program.' We Progressives are much more fortunate in our platform. We do not have to apple. gize for it nor to speak of it in language to carefully guarded as to conves the impression that we are endeavoring neither to repudiate it nor support it We stand on our platform the old French pier of Balboe, about We do ask that our platform be is our program. We treat it as such and acrupulously fulfill it if the people give us the power

Proposals Definite and Concrete.

'Our proposals are definite and concrete and our intention is to enact them gusta Clark, last Sunday, Clarmed her preserve the gigantic string; barks (va- into law and to make them part of the husband, James Clark, as a victim, flous species of cucalyptus) of that active governmental policy of the nation. At this moment I ask your at tention only to the proposals that we make to secure social and industrial In the first place we se forth definitely what we mean to try baling crew John Ruddle, a neighbor, timber is exceedingly valuable, and to secure at the present time in the for this reason they have been ruth- | ney of social and industrial justicefor instance to secure by law one day's rest in seven for all mage workers an aght-hour day in continuous 24-hour industries, the prohibition of child labor the establishment of an eighthour day for women and young perstandards for working women workman's compensation acts the securing of proper conditions of life and labor for workingmen and women and the prevention of occupational diseases and the fixing of occupational health stand... ards. We propose to secure these injustice he action in both the nation and the several states. Therefore we propose to see that our representatives give the people these laws wherever in a state the Progressives come into nower. In these matters we do not intend to let our public servants, our representatives decide for us whether or not we can have the laws necessary to give justice to those who need it; ne propose to settle the matter for ourselves and we intend that our public necessary in order to achieve the end we have in view. We do not intend to let either executive or legislative officers forbid us from having such laws and my friends neither do we intend to let the judges forbid its to have such

Gives People Final Say. Therefore in our platform we have

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N. Y. POLICE HEAD PLANS AN INQUIRY

Week as Result of Recent Raids

NEW YORK, Aug 17 Thoroughly roused by the charges of poli e graft ollowing upon the disorderly house raids made by the district attorney a office, Police Commissioner Waldo it was said tonight, plans a public investigation of his own

trial by the commissioner next week Jersey, the governor pointed out that it was said and asked to explain the existence of disorderly places in their districts.

> Becker a bank deposits has now reached \$93,000 Rocker arounts of \$3 000 and \$6 600, respectively were furnished to the district attorners of fice, today, by two more banks

Becker according to evidence gath ered by the prosecutors office main tained a surveillance (ver disorderly louses which attempted to do husiness without paying protection. According to this elidence Pecker raided one pla e which had been sold he one of the smaller protected the trusts to an independent ' who tailed to come

the opportunity to themsolves to de cide by note whether the act is to be law notwithstanding such de Progressive party demands such construction of the power of the courts as shall leave the people themselves the ultimate authority to determine fun damental questions social welfare and volleg uldug

Those wealthy blinded own fatted pride so that they an no longer see mette the girt corne ation langers who serve the aprilat the apoli of oder enclotting gld and the served by them and the editors of those bur lottee and moder control and she do their bidding will all lamer against what I say for these men elethe beneficiaries and apole, ists of privilege and of late years at whave striven even more and mais to the trench privilege in the courts

us as attacking the courts are hemselves the worst assaulants of the nurts for nothing will so harm the courts citizen that they are the bulyarks of privilege. Our proposal is to leave he courts absolutely unaffected in the exercise of their judicial functions But where they exercise judicial fun tions and where they thwatt the will if the people expressed through the executive to give to the people themselves after due deliberation the right finally to decide whether in any given inser they representing them best

In Frankfort, Germant, household waste is collected and burned in a plant that troudes steam to dinamos

BOILING ELECTRICITY

From Porche Ebitration

An electric battery th which the cur rent strength is multiplied by six nine ! its liquid is raised to boiling heat his been devised by a Parisian inventor 'To show how the batters acts he makes the following experiment. He a porcelain tiskel which stand the heat of the fire or probable an ordinary enameled yessel would do and fills it with a weak acid solution or, better a bichiomate battery solu-Two sarbon plates are put in leaving a mildle space. A zinc rod or plate is sitached to a wood handle so as to dip it into t e bath between the 4 small low voltage incan-, descent lamp is connected to the car-On dipping in the zine the current given by the battery cell is very small and the lainp will nardly glow Removing the zinc he juts a small flame. under the tessel so as to bring it about to a boil Putting in the zine again, it is found that the lamp new glons brightly and the inventor claims that the current which is measured by in-Struments is six times as much. His method is the subject of a French nat-

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belts; all sizes
Ladies' \$1 50 Lingerie Waists, embroidered
fronts, Irish crochet lace trimmed, short
sleeves, with insertion trim, all sizes,
choice
Ladies long Kimonos; clearance
price \$1 00
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Ladies' Blue Serge Norfolk Jacket Suits, worth \$15.00, a few left; choice \$10 00

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is the time to buy.

(Continued From Page One) Juarez and marched to protect the porder of Mexican city is not explained He is coming slowly by train, repairing the road as he advances. Has Commission Form Government

stoners each with equal power of ballot In this was Juarez bears distinction of being the only city in Mexico with a commission form of government. On the day before Juster was probably the only city in civilization with no government at all All is orderly, however and the newly organized force has experienced little trouble. The town remains almost deserted the many

refugees in El Paso fearing to return until the arrival of federal troops. The location of the rebel forces which is led by General Orozco left here for the south remains a misters with no communication along the Mexican Central

THE TELEPHONE AS NURSEMAID

From the Strand Magazine

At Picte Fougere lighthouse station Guernsey the haby is put out on the common to sleep in the open air. In the mean is a clear box containing a WOULD BE HOOSIERS' GOVERNOR | telephone transmitter and a clock Lew Shank the auctioneer-mayor of Wires rurning to the house enable the stated that we intend to provide more Indianapola who attracted national hist Tother to listen for habe a cru amera ne the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and to easily the the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and to easily the the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and to easily the the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and to easily the the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the filteral constitution and cost of living in stilling estables and the easily the cost of living estables and the easily the easily the easily the cost of living estables and the easily th that when it the state a state court house old arties a over processhant of the like of the lark

PRISON FARMS

ARE PROFITABLE!

rivil government the citizens of Juarez anter potatoes, molasses as good as today met and named three commis-ican he found anywhere, peas, yegotables of all varieties, fruits, melons, in fact everything good to ear are raised peanut butter.

on the state farm. After paying a profit into the state treasury of from one-quarter to one-half million dollars the tables of the convicts are provided Mississippi s prison farms have not free citizens of the state can boast with a better fare than many of the only proved the most humane and ben- Mississippi has tried several different efficial was of handling prisoners but wass of dealing with convicts, but finds they have proved most profitable that placing them upon farms is the Every year from four trousand to five best method of them all, both for the thousand bales of cotton, more corn good of the state and the welfare of than enough to supply the demand of the state and the welfare of the state and the welfare of the farm bushe's upon bushe's of the untertunates - he have forfeired their right to be at large

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NICARAGUAN FORCES LOST 14 MEN IN FIGHT

fre-mission) In the four days' battie between insurgents under Generals. Mena and Zeeledon and government Well as to citizens. troops commanded by Gen. Emilio Chamorro for the possession of Managus, the Nicaraguan capital, which began with a bombardment on Sunday and ended in a victory for the defenders, the government forces lost 14 tween 400 and 500 men killed or wounded. In addition a number of including beveral noncombatants, women and children, lost their lives.

All is quiet today. The battle ended Wednesday night when after the final repulse, the rebels retired in some disorder to Masaya, capital of a depart-

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Fifteen head of fine draft borses, flat wagons, moving vans, safe wagon, stone wagon, defendant which was stopped by the harness outfits and general transfer paraphernalia.

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ment of the same name to the south ward and clasped hands with the at-

panies of American marines under which arrived here Thursday by way of Corinto to reinforce the smaller de-MANAGUA, Aug. 18. (Delayed in tachment of American blue jackets, was the cause of great relief to the Nicaraguan government and to Americans and other foreign residents as

DARROW MUST GO ON TRIAL

(Continued From Page One.) submitted in the trial just ended.

Jury Unanimous From Start

The jury was virtually unanimous when it left the bex, said Chief Counsel Earl Rogers. The jurors themselves say that only one vital ballot was taken, although it was preceded by two others cast as "feel-

Two o'clock next Monday has been fixed as the time for setting for trial of the second indictment against Darrow-that charging complicity in the attempt to bribe Juror Bain. Mr. Darrow announced that he would make no plans for the future before that llams that the verdict was "not guilty."

Although warned against any demonstration by the bailiffs, there was a spontaneous outburst of applause when Foreman M. R. Williams, in response to the court's query, stated that the jury had found a verdlet of not guilty. There was a rush to the side of the bailiffs, but it was renewed a few moments later after Judge Hutton thanked and discharged the jury. Then ensued

torney. The scene gradually resolved corruptly to influence a man about to itself into a reception for Darrow and the jurers, friends of the erstwhile decommand of Maj. Smedley D. Builer, Lendant crowding up to congratulate him and shake hands with the jurors. while the flashlights of newspaper accomplices. photographers boomed from every angle of the court room

> Crowd Shows Utmost Confidence. The final scene in the trial which

months was dramatic in the extreme The crowd which filled the court room when the jury filed out at 9:25 clock was still intact when the electric buzzer in the room summoned the bailiff to that occupied by the jurors on the floor above. The waiting crowd. men killed and 125 wounded. The in- would be a trial on the bain much seemed confident the verdict would not composed mostly of Darrow's friends, evidence in the Bain case had been be long in coming. The instructions of Judge Hutton convinced many of them that it would be a verdict of acquittal, and the sound of the buzzer followed by sudden activity under a promise of immunity. among the bailiffs, electrified the spec-

> When the jurors filed into their the several crimes charged against him scats hundreds searched the faces of except that directly contained in the the men for some indication of the re- indictment. Evidence of other alleged sult of their brief deliberation. Most of the faces were expressionless, while jury believed that such crimes formed one or two showed suppressed excite- part of a general plan or system.

> What sounded like a long sigh and a few hand claps followed the announcement of Foreman M. R. Wil-An effort had clearly been made to obey case to the jury the warning against a demonstration and the spontaneous outburst ended in the second count of the indictment

o'clock this morning after instructions by Judge George H. Hutton, the read- a line of \$5,000. ing of which required just an hour,

Court Eliminates First Count.

ped rawn as a juror. The court also instructed that a

verdict of guilty could not be found on the uncorrobonated evidence of "If you find no evidence independent

of the testimony of accomplices." said the judge. You must find the defendant not guilty. Admission alleged to have been made to accomplices by the lasted several days more than three defendant should not be allowed as correborative. The testimony feigned, accomplices, however, not require corroboration."

> This instruction applied to Lockwood. The instructions were regarded as very favorable to the defendant. One of the instructions disposed of the charge of bribing a juror the court holding that there was no evidence to justify a verdict of guilty on that count. The jury was warned against uncorroborated testimony of alleged accomplices and the witness testifying

> The court also instructed that the defendant was not on trial for any of crimes could only be considered if the

Darrow in Counsel's Custody."

Darrow was placed in the custody of his chief counsel. Attorney Earl Rogers, upon the submission of the

The penalty for the crime charged the only one upon which a verdict of. The case went to the jury at 9:20 Sullty can be found, is a penitentiary sentence of from one to five years or

With the formal thanking and discharging of the jury, the crowd rushed forward to congratulate the Chicago the jury at 8:20 o'clock this morning. his side since the trial began, but with and billous, and even brings on serious the indictment that Darrow had bribad your and blank acknowledgement Dar-Also golden opportunity to a remarkable scene.

Also golden opportunity to Barrow approached the jurors still George N. Lockwood, a regularly jury box and Golding and Dunbar, them Jurors Golding and Dunbar. Namera. The evidence, Judge Hutton and defendant, panel him on the back of their arms about him and patied instructed, did not justify a verdict of the happiest day of their lives. Other jurors for Cascades shipped promptly.

TAFT UNDECIDED ABOUT CANAL BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 -- President aft has But decided whether he will approve the Panama canal bill as greed to by the senate and house The president told friends,

Mr. Taft favors an amendment which, in effect; would permit other nations to test the free tolls provision was told by Sonator Simmons, today, that it probably was too late to attack such an emendment to the bill The house rules committee today made a special rule which prohibits the raising of any point of order against the measure. This drastic ac-

tion was taken because of the opposition of last night, when Representa tives Olmsted and Moore of Fennsylvania contended that the conferees had gone beyond their jurisdiction in accepting several senate amendments. Representative Alexander, in answering the statement of Mr. Moore, held that with free material, shipping would be greatly benefited, and that such a

provision would in no sense affect the labor situation in America. He de fended the admission of foreign-built ships to American registry, on the ground that American ship yards were not building vessels for the foreign The exclusion of railroad or trustowned ships from using the canal, in

the opinion of Representative Sims of Tennessee, Democrat, was worth all the labor and time taken to mold the bill. He felt, he said, that a long step forward should be taken in the solution of the trust problem.

jurors reached out to grasp his hands and the crowd pushed in and swarmed over the jury box.

officials to congratulate Darrow. will go up from as many throats when they hear of this," said the judge, as he grasped the hand of the vindicated

A reception in which the Darrows members of the jury were the central figures followed and lasted al-

Although the members of the jury leclared that they were always of one mind three ballots were taken in order. as one of them said, that no "undue haste" would be shown. The first ballot was 8 to 4 for acquittal and the second 10 to 2. The third ballot was a unanimous vote for "not guilty." The result of the vote was received with applause and cheers for the jurors, the echoes of which were heard in the chambers below. The defendant dictated the following statement to the Associated Press:

Thanks Friends for Support.

It has been a long, bard ordeal, and of course I have a great sense of relief ever believed that I was corrupt their encouragement and faith has been my greatest help in this trial The indictment and prosecution could not have happened except under the tense excitement and strain of the dramatic close of the McNamara case.

"I shall spend the rest of my life as I have that which is past in doing the best I can to serve the cause of the

District Attorney Fredericks was not present when the verdict was announced. He was visibly perturbed chen informed of it

"I have nothing to say," he said: gave the jury evidence which in our judgment was complete and convincing. I think the fury has taken an itinerary made public tonight. The into account what has been said by the program thus far arranged takes the defendant's counsel more than they have the evidence. However, we do day, then a jump to St. Louis, a day in not quarrel with verdicts. It is our St. Paul, Minn, then into North Da business to present evidence, theirs to consider it. I imagine we will try the Bain case. I do not know of any reason why we should not. It is a far stronger case than this."

Associate Counsel H. H. Appel of the defense declared that it was the nature of the evidence against Darrow that brought about the verdict of acquittal. "I have always felt," he said, "that no American juror would countenance a scheme to allow so many criminals to go free in order to convict a defend-

Mr. Darrow said that he had intend ed to return to Chicago as soon as possible, but he was undecided at the present time.

Mrs. Darrow collected the auto graphs of the 12 jurors. They are 12 new friends," she said,

and I will keep them forever. As soon as the verdict became known

on the streets an American flag was displayed from the flagpole on the

Don't forget to attend the Big Sale at Rosenberg's. Everything going at

BILL LIMITING TERM OF PRESIDENT SIDETRACKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.- The constitutional amendment, proposed by Senator Works, limiting the term of office of the president to a six-year term, was side-tracked in the senate today until Monday. The senate spent the great part of the day over the conference report on the Indiana appropri:

Physicians Agree on Internal Baths

The most enlightened physicians, inluding many of the greatest special ists, are recommending and prescrib-ing the use of the J. B. L. Cascade, Nature's own Cure for Constipution. It keeps the lower intestine aweed and clean and eliminates all poisons

in the waste which it contains uted throughout the body; this weak-

PRINCIPAL SEAPORTS SAFE FROM INVADERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .-- Its advance on San Francisco effectually checked by a determined stand by a force of the defending army, the in-vading "Red" army, in the "war game" was forced to camp tonight on the north side of the Pajaro river.

The battle of Sargent, fought today, was the first big engagement of the mimic war being waged south of this

400 men, engaged the first division of the "Red" army, under the command of Brigadier General Wanokowsi, in a narrow pass and though driven back plished his purpose of delaying the enemy's march.

NEWTOWN, Conn., Aug. 17 .- New York tonight is still safe from the attack of the invaders who for a week have threatened its capture. The great battle of Newtown, fought today between the "Blue" defenders of the city and the attacking "Red" army proved indecisive, according to official announcement. With the failure of the 'enemy" to break through the "Blue" lines, the maneuvers in which 20,000 regulars and volunteer soldiers were engaged came to an end.

SUICIDE BELIEVED TO SOLVE CARLZEN MURDER

Body of Man Found in Denver Lodging House Boars Wounds That Indicate Hard Struggle

DENVER, Aug. 17.-In the discovery of the dead body of a man though to be R. C. Ray of Vincent. Tex., the police, tonight, are inclined to the theory that the murderer of Miss Sig "Hundreds of thousands of hallelujahs nea Carlzen, in Montclair, last Friday inight, has at last been discovered through accident or deliberate sui-

> Ray's body was found lying on bed in a Larimer street lodging house this afternoon, partially dressed, and with the gas jets in the room turned death due to asphixiation. When examined at the morgue tonight scratches were found on the forehead, nose breast and abdomen finger nall marks. The scratches were covered with scabs pronounced hy physicians to be about a week old Blood spots were found on the shirt and had been made to wash them off.

A most important clew in the opin ion of the police is the fact that sheet of music was found in the pocke Carlzen's music book was found scattered over the prairie with severa sheets missing. The knife carried by Ray is spotted, whether with blood or something else remains to be determined. Miss Carlzen was mutilated with a knife-

Ray was identified through letters found in his clothing. He was between 45 and 50 years old.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN SPRINGS SEPTEMBER 19

part of the circle which Colonel Roosevelt will swing around campaign. ing during September is described by colonel into New England on Labor kota, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado in succes-

From Denver Colonel Roosevelt will ome east

The itinerary announced includes September 15, San Francisco, 16, San ta Barbara and Los Angeles; 17, Maricopa and Phoenix, Ariz., Ashfork, Alhuquerque, Lamy and Santa Fe. N. M.: 19, La Junta, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver

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Believe Tainted Beef Bone Used in Making Soup Caused Deaths

cal physicians, today, after a super-ficial examination of the bodies of the Rev. Gustav A. Latzke family, vic tims of poison, declared that, in their opinion, death was due to promaine through tainted beef bone used in making soup. The funeral of the tims will be held tomorrow.

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 17 .- Dr. John Beckeley, state chemist, to whom th tomachs of the victims of the Latzke poisoning, in Rocky Ford, were sub mitted for examination by Coroner B. Wilson of Oters county, today, d clared, late tonight, that he had no et completed the analysis of the con tents of the stomachs, and could give no definite information, further than that death was due to poisoning, the character of which he had not yet determined. His report probably will be made to Coroner Wilson, tomorrow.

Brother of a Former Governor of Missouri Disappears From Home

DENVER, Aug. 17.-Samuel J. Mai naduke, 63 years old, a retired busi iess man of Denver, and formerly heavily interested in mining in the Georgetown district, has disappeared from his home in this city, and relalives and friends fear he is suffering from aberration. The police have been requested to assist in the search for

Sovernor Marmaduke of Missouri, Dr. Val Marmaduke of Pueblo, brother has been notified, and will arrive in Denver tomorrow to assist in

BURN RAILWAY STATION

AGUAS CALIENTE Mexi Aug. 1 Rebels robbed and burned the railof here last night. Station employes

vere taken as captives by the raiders. FEDERAL VICTORY REPORTED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.- News of federal victory near Rusigo, Durango, in which 35 rebels are reported killed and many wounded, was made public To deceive the unathorized, safes are through official channels today. eral Blanquet, lasted five hours.

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CARNIVAL AUTOMOBILE COMMITTEE WILL OPEN

The carnival committee on automo morrow in its headquarters. No. 8 East Pikes Peak avenue Samples of materials for decoration will be found there and the laides in charge will be glad to make suggestions and assist in getting up designs and lend their aid to anvone, visitor or resident, who is seeking ideas for the carnival parade. In fact, the headquarters will be a bureau of information where information will he freely given about all matters in connection with the automobile parade, which takes place August 27

The prizes to be awarded in the different classes will be on exhibition during the week. The prizes include some new designs in foring cups, and are undoubtedly the handsomest line of cups ever offered for a similar oc-

Is Struck By Switch Engine; Foot Cut Off

Suffering from the amputation of his left foot by a switch engine, Joe Meyers, aged 65 a trackman for the street railway company living at 25 West Cucharas street, lay on the Denver & Rio Grando right-of-way, between Ninth and Tenth streets, from 30 to 9 o clock last night, calling

loudly for help
People living in that section of the
city heard the cries, but were straid to investigate, and, after an hour and a half, telephoned the police. The ambulance was sent, and Mevers was taken to St. Francis hospital.

Meyers was intovicated and his story to Chief Burno is disconnected. He said he was walking along the track when a Colorado Midiand engine struck He was found on the Rio Grands tracks, but, as the Midland right-ofway is only a few yards south of the Rio Grande it is possible that he crawled over to them after being

ISABELLA STOCK STRONG

Isabella was the feature of the mining market yesterday morning, advancing to 181g and closing at 1814 hid 18% asked, after sales of 32,100 shares Portland sold at Friday's high mark of \$1, closing at 98 bid, with none obtalnable less than \$1.10. £i Paso was lower at \$1.12, while Raven and B H and Kittle Lane, two prospects, also weakened slightly

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Trimming Contest

The carnival window trumming conest is attracting more attention and

he features of the neck are being worked out by the merchants fronts of Colorado Springs merchants will be worth inspection next week More than 50 representative firms stread; have entered the contest, and this number it is expected, will be

materially in reased this week Not only does the contest effer an thousands of visitors to the tact that Colorado Springs metropolitan states

are second to none in the west It is probable that the committee will divide the prizes among five classes ROOMS HERE TOMORROW the dry poets stored, shoe dealerclothlers levelry stationery and art goods dealers and general stores Those who have, up to date, signified their intention of entering the contest are

Jewelry, Stationery and Art Goods Johnson Jewelry Co. F G Havner Robertson Jewelry Co.

Whitney & Grimwood. R W. Elstun C F Aicularius & Co J Peyser

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Perkins & Shearer B G Robbins H J Nathan Alex Reibscheid Gano-Downs Clothing Co Quality Clothlers Shop, D & F. Clothing Co.

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F W Woolworth Co F C Harman Fred Daut Cigar Co Diamond Fuel Co Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. Proadway Cigar Co Dern Tea & Coffee Co Lowell-Meservey Hardware Co W N Burgess. Monroe & Freylag Drug Cu Perkins Crockery Co Pikes Peak Fuel Co Dwinell Hardware Co Savov Theater Johnson Corset Co Ball-Dickinson Hardware Co Smith Candy Co Douglas Trunk Co A B Williams Lucas Sporting Goods Co. Kehoe Tea & Coffee Co Noble's Candy Confectionery. Pikes Peak Floral Co Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co The Emporium Phillips-Smith Drug Co Sommers Market Chas Voss Longfield & So Colorado Springs Drug Co Hemenwas Grocery Co. F L. Gutman Drug Co

The judges have not yet been named. The committee in charge of the affair is. L.J. Newsome, F. A. Vorhes H J Nathan F. M. McMillian and W

Out West Tent & Awning Co

COLORED PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS ARE ACTIVE

The Colored Progressive Republican club will hold a rally in Justice Dunnington's room, in the court house, next Tuesday night, starting at S o'clock. The program has not been arranged, but a number of speakers will be secured for the evening The colored Progressives have opened headquarters in one of the rooms in

suite 18, Bannes building, the headquarters of the Progressive Republican club of El Paso county, and all colored Progressives, both men and women, are invited to make use of the rooms. Current periodicals will be kept on file M. C. Rusan will have charge of the headquarters and will give any information. The telephone number is Main 204.

MAY LOSE HIS LICENSE

Police Will Investigate Act Tourist Driver in Runaway-Woman Viotim Improving

The condition of Miss Minnie Mc-Murtry of Carthage, Mo, a tourist who sustained a broken collarbone as a result of being thrown from a tourist carriage driven by John W. McClure when the horses ran away last Friday M. O. Awes Buys Interest evening, was reported last night to be improving She is at Glockner sana-

Chief of Police Barno said last night that unless McClure can prove that he did not voluntarily jump from the carriage he will recommend that McClure's license be revoked. The matter will come hefore the council at the next

SERVING JURGES NO FUN. SAYS DEPUTY

Serving jurymen is not a pleasant task, according to Deputy Sheriff Charles Hobbs especially when it is learned trat a number of men on the name: have been doa'd several years Hobbs started out testerday morn grocer for Purity Butter, link but when he discovered William Sherlock Frad Haren and F I. Petrman mere dead and that one of the men lasta times he distinct

Speed Law in City

ceived a copy of the fules for the regnterest every day. It will be one of whatlen of street maffle is contained in the ordinances of too ingeles cal-Many unique and attractive ideas and will try to pervall upon the city council to pass an socianan i lie if

The rules which Chief Burn's is is nuffil) desirous at having pit in o effect here are is follows

It is unlawful to utiliat a greater rate of speed than 10 miles per hour over any street inter-section (excepting the intersections in the business district) within the district in this section described in Not only does the contest offer an drive any vehicle at a gitaler at of excellent opportunity for carrying out the carnival spirit in window displays, but it gives a splendid opportunity to attract the favorable attention of the district which, in colorido Spring-

would be tim fire limits It is unlawful to drive any vehicle at a greater rate of speed than 20 miles it hour ony any strey outside of the district above les ribed. Pen alta first offense \$20 to \$100 time of

alts first offense \$25 to \$100 une of 10 to 30 days in tall second offense in one year fine of from \$50 to \$500 or from 30 to 100 days in fall third of fense, time of from \$100 to \$500 or from 0 to 100 days in ja!

It is unlawful to drive in second than 40 miles per nour on any street Pen alts first offense from 10 to 50 days in jail second offense, from 30 to 100 days in jail second offense, from 30 to 100 days in jail

in the business district at a greater that speed than six miles per hour it is unity ful to drive any infinal or vohice at a greater rate of speed tean 10 miles per hour over on of the toflowing crossings to wit

the tollowing crossings to wit.
The crossings here given would correspond to the crossings in this city just outside of the business district Chief Burno is of the opinion that such rules as these would do away with practically all of the speeding in

ne can do nothing nith speeders. They are brought into police court given a small time and per mitted to go, with instructions not to Rut what good does all this do? Any man wit wants to speed in the city cares nothing for a small fine. However if we could give some of these follows a term in fall they would not be so anxious to tear down one street and up another at a speed of 60 miles an hour

HERE TO INVESTIGATE DRY FARMING METHODS

H L Phillips of Johannessburg South Africa who has been studying in Canada for the last four years arrived in this city yesterday and will remain for three or four dave. He has been touring the western states most of the summer spending a great deal of time in Montana and Utah He is in cetigrating dry farming which is at present coming into large use in South Africa and will cover a good deal of Colorado to see its orgination here He will probably return to South

Africa about Octobet "I'ntil the Boet Will blg interest in South Africa was mining but since then agriculture has teken equal rank. It is just beginning to be of great importance and disfarming is going to be a vast belp in developing the country are beginning to see the possibilities of scientific agriculture. With proper methods there we can grow anothing from the hardiest apples up to tropscal products. A little to the north part of the country and at an altitude of about 1000 feet is exhellent territory for many of these products cotton especially "

Don't forget to attrid the Fig Sale at Rosenbergs. Everything going at Cost Price

CROWD TOO BIG, COUPLES HAVE QUIET WEDDINGS

Because the crowd which had gathered at the Acada lotel, vesterday noon for their double nedding was so large, the contracting parties. James Lanson Cartwright and Mrs Florence Ohver Jones and Christian F Clausen and Miss Corrine Sloane, shipped away and were maried at the home of the Rev R Ira Barnett, pastor of the Methodist church. South, 210 Chevenne avenur The two couples will take a wedding journey together through Colorado, and Mr and Mrs Carturight will then go to their home in Los Angeles, while Mr. and Mrs. Clausen will live in Omaha, Neb.

Rig Ten Day Sale now going on at Rosenberg's, 24 E Huerfano

STRIKES CONDUCTOR

While getting off a Manitou street car at the corner of Huerfano and Tejon streets, about 7 30 o'clock last night, an unknown man struck Conductor W H Thomas in the face and ran. A few men chased him down Huerfano street to the alley between Tejon and Cascade, where he disappeared in the aliev. The police could not locate him last night, and, as the conductor could not give a description. it is probable that he will not be

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M O Awes, for several years butter maker and factory superintendent for the Colorado Springs Creamery company, has purchased an interest in the I X L Produce company Mr Awes is a man of wide experi-

ence in the creamers business, having been compacted with the leading eastern creameries for the past twenty-five years. At the Omaha exposition he was awarded medals in the fancy butter making competition, and has been one of the topnetchers at state and national expositions a nee 1895 Mr. Awes will devote his entire time

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GRAND JURY WILL TAKE UP SMUGGLING CASES

Chinamen and Lilly Thomson Grace Lutricia Athinson Frank Fouret Herbert Athinson and I. Kinnes, negroes charged with smuggling opium manufacturing it for sale and cooking it, were taken to Puebio vesterday by Detective (S Railsbach and Inspector A F Shan of the internal revenue department. They will be bound over to the Vovember session of the federal grand furt

The Chindmen were arrested at 60% olorado avenue Colorado City, in 1 police riid Friday night. The officers found the Chinamen cooking opium, and confiscated a complete outfit for preparing the drug for smoking The negicies were arrested by the police at carious times during the last few data and it is said, opium was found in their roscession

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wered in the affirmative we may have to the south have been received have lady ministers, lady premiers, and, ulimately lady presidents. The Consell d'Etar was appealed to capita consumption of meat diminishand its decision would do honor to the ling very greatly while there is a wisest men of antiquity. It has found chance of drawing on other countries that all the laws and degrees regarding for supplies, but if we do have to out high public functionaries always stipulated or imply that the candidate has we are put on as short rations as the compiled with his military duty. Swiss who only consume to nounds

The question was brought before th state council by Mile. J. a member of the Paris bar, who aspired to clerkship n one of the public ministeries. She was refused permission to compete in LONDON. Aug. 17.-In consequence the examination with the male condiof the recent closing of the Parda- dates, and made a test case out of 4: nelles, and the rutnous losses incurred Ministers and their advisors had in by many South Russian shippers, the vain looked for some text by which

scheme for the construction of a canal women were excluded. The council of between Riga and Kherson, in order state found it for them. A decree isto connect the Baltic with the Black sued only so recently as 1908 repeats sea, has been revived. Several syndi- the condition that all aspirants must cates have, it is understood offered to have complied with the law of conarry out the project in the event of scription. Mile J. had never complied. concassion being granted by the Rus- and was by law incapacitated from opiplying the law of conscription, It is estimated that the waterway therefore she cannot aspire, this is a ill have a total length of 1,600 miles; condition sine qua non. This settles but the engineering difficulties are not the question of a future lady minister. huge, as advantage will be taken of or president.

TELEGRAPHERS GET RAISE a breadth throughout of from 140 feet | MONTREAL Aug. 17 -- Nearly 800 to 210 feet, and a depin of 14 feet. It telegraph operators of the Canadian is stated that a stretch of 60 miles only Pacific service will receive to a month will have to be dug out; but this will increase in wages dating from July 1 be the most troublesome part of the last, under an agreement signed last nterprise, mainly owing to the large night by the railway telegraph officials number of locks that will be necessary, and the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America.

Rabbi Says He Has PEACHES PRESERVED IN A DEADLY POISON Tuberculosis Cure

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.-Discovery KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Rabbi quantities of Georgia preserved peaches Samuel Marks, who has been active in resulted in State Pure Food Inspector the establishment of a tuberculosis Methyin announcing today that an exsanatorium for Jews at San Antonio, amination of samples from each of the eral Wickersham to go to Milwaukee Texas, said here today he had found peach producing sections of the state, this month to make a personal plea for a serum that would comhat tuberculo- would be made immediately. Spraying the retention in the American Bar asals successfully. Rabbi Marks stopped the trees shortly before time for the sociation of his negro assistant attorhere on his way to his home in Texas rinening of the fruit is believed to he ney general, William H. Lewis of Bos from the east. The search for a tuber-responsible for the presence of the ton. If he fails, it is generally beculosis remedy was nation-wide, Rabbi poison.

Diamonds from the new fields in rately minute particles of bichromate ern delegates against Attorney Gen fermany are softer and more easily of potash in activities lift to of value in leval Wickersham over the colored lawout than those from British territory, chemistry and was discovered by a free promises of he liveliest feature and are more transparent. Parisian

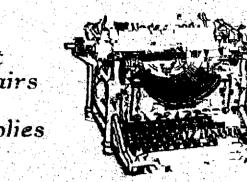
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e supreme could of appeal in all ad- of Juarez, to a point near the Sonora ligistrative and purely governmental state line; It is believed that this matters, and its designed are received corden is laid to assure decating the with general respect. Its latest ver- nach and his 1,000 rubels, supposed dict of wisdom is one connected with turbaye guit the Mexican Central rail. the femilist movement. Has woman way at some point south of Juarez, and the right to aspire to all the state of to be marching overland toward the fices? The outstion in a liberal de Sonora line. All is quiet at Palemas mecracy is, a ticklish one if any and no teports of fighting at any point

There is no likelihood of our n

down, it will be a long time before Women not being able to prove that per capito, and manage to get along they have complied with that duty, are very nicely with that quantity,

of arsenate of lead, a deadly poison. In ATTORNEY GENERAL TO DEFENE

resignation from the association. The An electric process will detect accu- fight between the southern and west-

ACCIDENTS COST motorist, whose car had killed a pedesserve one month in prison, to pay \$200 rom the Los Angeles Examiner. How Prance manages to keep down until the child attains its majority, and the number of motor car accidents is to give the victim's widow \$3,000 in a illustrated in the following incident lump sum.

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R. Elellutti was fined \$10 in me

In the county court yesterday Feldman filed a money demand sitt

"Fart C. Homes Glod a money demand

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tres Booklet

ON SOUTH AMERICA as the Rev. J. M. Clark, pastor of

ject of an address to be delivered at will be led by J. C. Schneider, and the First Presbyterian church, this cal solos will be given by Ralph You evening, by the Rev. W. E. Browning, who has been a resident of Santlago, Apropos of the fifteenth anniverse Chile, for 15 years. At the morning recently celebrated, of the combat scrylces, the Rey. Samuel Garvin will tween the Monitor and the Merrin preach on Pride as a Spiritual As- Mr. Hudson Maxim says in the

All hotels, information bureaus, and 50 other places in the city have our small

IT'S AN EDUCATION

that a 40-foot wooden motor

armed with a single three-inch

would today be able to attack and

ate and costly production of "Rameses, King of Egypt. In Two Big Reels.

allowed to make a picture version of: the play, but the price asked by the

owners was prohibitive, so he decided

to make a picture of the garden itself. lourneying from Paris by automobile,

were required to record the interest-

ing scenes of the journey, during

which there is searcely a dull mos-Through the cooperation of Mr.

George Tyler of the Liebler company,

Mr. Read followed the same route and used the same guides who assisted Mr. Tyler when he made the trip two years previous with his corps of assistants

to secure material for the staging of

tho play. Many of the scenes in the

degree. In addition to these Mr. Read

has given views of the region and the

neople who live there which could not have been produced in the play. There

are stenes from villages along the cotte showing the habits and customs

of the peculiar people of that country.

Many native dances are shown of which the dance of the Howling

Dervishes is intensely interesting and

which shows the dancers thrusting

daggers through their thecks and

the dance of the Guled Nails women.

The scenes in the Garden of Allah

are extremely beautiful and show the

and there will be no difficulty in ap-

proclating them because the photog-

graphed and it was only by the exercise of rarest diplomacy and the dis-

tribution of liberal backsheesh that the

more infimate nictures of native veremonies were obtained. Mr. Read is to

his venture, for it places him among

the foremost of the picture explorers.

and customs of an almost unknown

It is certain to arouse the keenest interest among the critical and discern-

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he was herding his sheep.

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ing public.

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The Burns Offers the Summer Season's Best Card in Cohan's Musical Success--"The Talk of New York"



WALTER RICHARDSON, THE YOUNG ROMANTIC ACTOR, WHO SUCCEEDS MALCOLM DUNCAN AS LEADING MAN AT THE BURNS THEATER, OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT IN GEORGE COHAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE TALK OF NEW YORK."

present summer season at the Burns theater comes the advent of George onan's best musical comedy. "The Talk, of New York." tomorrow hight,

Walter Richardson in the role of Kid Burns, supported by the entire Burns company, and techorus of 16 trained singers, is sure to make a pronounced impression of the most favorable kind, and it careful preparation is an early basis of prediction, then the new play-house, although commodians, will be none too large for the crowds which re certain to flock to enjoy a mustat show possessing so much merit.

five Minutes From Broadway." The Talk of New York" would serve a matters go, but the play is more ably handled, and is filled to the limit with rado Springs when he came, having apmusic and song. It was especially peared in the circ with Mrs. Fishe the is very near the singer. Dennley

As a sequel to the story of Forty

The most pretentious effort of the Fink's orchestra, in keeping with the Mary Stuarf, Queen of Scotland, Talk," will hold space.

A partial list of some of the numhers are given; "Put a Bet Down for Me," "Mr. Burns of New Rochelle," "I Want the World to Know I Love You." "Under Any old Flag at All." "Gee, Ain't I Glad I'm Home," "When a Fellow's on the Level With a Girl Taut's on the Square?"

GODSPEED, MALCOLM DUNCAN zio becomes the Queen's favorite. He

With last night's performance of "A Gilded Fool," Mr. Malcolm Duncan closed his engagement at the Burns the favorite but is unsuccessful. The theater, and the remarkable nudiences in what esteem he was held.

Mr. Duncan was you altogether a

other improved leafures for "The while strolling in the country, meets A young ininstrell sensitive clad and starving to death. The young man is repulsed by Darnley, the Queen's hushand, but Mary Stuart protects him. Slie orders, that he be taken to the gastle kitchen and sees that he is well.

> taking music, the Queen becomes in- neering feats. On Friday and Satinerested in the young singer and takes him as her jester. Taltie by little, Rixis very arrogant with the Scotch noble. men, who become jealous of the favor granted him, and swear revenge,

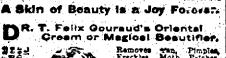
noblemen, then decide on a plan to of the past week clearly demonstrated revenge themselves on Rizzio. They take Darnley who is under the influence of liquor, from a place of pleasure stranger to the theatersoets in Cole to the Queen's chamber. Mary Stuart is listening to her favorite music and written for Victor Moore, who was a past season as her leading man, but breaks into the foom his Rizzlo



ne attraction appeared.

equal that of Victor Moore, and by a friend, and a hearty welcome awaits ome able critics he is pronounced him. even more pleasing.

The orchestra has been augmented especially for the week, and Professor





total into the thousands. As an actor, Itestations, and he is killed on the spot, ecord-breaker in every city in which Mr. Duncan is magnetic and exceedingly artistics as a man, he is endeared played Kid to those who had the pleasure of his Burns in Forty-five Minutes" and acquaintance and confidence: Should ing bill for Monday and you should Mr. Duncan return to Colorado Springs, not fail to see It-at the Majestic, to dition of the role has been said to it will be in the nature of a visit from be sure,

DORA THORNE" THE REAL FEATURE AT THE MAJESTIC MONDAY

Dora Thorne, the best of Charlotte M. Braeme's books; has been filmed ed in this city. Monday and Tuesday just in the way that Mrs. Braeme wrote, "The Garden of Aliah," a brand new it. The popularity of Liona Thorne as tilm of three reels, will be shown for pealed to the readers of America at the tall times; it has had more readers and rado. it's popularity is almost us great tothe todger-keeper's dangetter, and Lord who bought from the Brench govern-

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAR"

linest before the eyes of the Queen-

Then there's an "Imp" feature

AND "THE CHRISTIAN MARTYRS" AT THE SAVOY

biggest week of features ever attemptnovel is unquestioned and has appethe first time in the state of Colo-

The Gurden of Allah is a definite day as, the day it was written. The place, situated in the desert of Sahara story is just jammed with human in- near the city of Biskra, south of terese: the tracte love story of Dorn, Algiers. It is owned by Count Landon, Roland, reaches every heart. It was ment the right to improve some two modured by a casualty company and somes of the desert sands and there Acres to the restrict of Maria the same same, since dramatized by diseases. For sale by all dealers,

at the New Century theater, New York. Personal Mention Because of the beautiful scenic efects of the stage production, Mr. Read

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies, 2121

Mrs. W. A. Shepard left Thursday night for Denver to spend a few weeks Mr. Read has produced a motion picwith her daughter, Mrs. K. C. Schuy ture of the trip and a most delightful production it is. Three reels of film

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dixon have returned to their home at Broadmoor, after spending two weeks at Neder-

Miss Irmagarde Jackson of Denver is spending the week end as the guest of Miss Pauline Prior, 1116 East Monu-

Lyun S. Atkinson, who has been in his city for the purpose of disposing of his property, will return to his home in California this week picture are similar to the stage pro-duction and are beautiful to the last Mrs. C. C. Shepard and son, who have

been visiting Mrs. Shepard's Jather-th-law, Dr. W. A. Shepard, left Thursday for their home in Ord, Neb. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepard, 105 heyenne road, returned Tuesday from

Eligin, Ill., where they were called by

the death of Mrs. Shepard's father. Mrs. R. H. Parmerlee and two childaggers through their checks and dren of Ottawa, Kan, are visiting hurning themselves with fire. Other Mrs. Parmerice's brother, T. E. Marinteresting ceremonial dames are the tin, and Mrs. Martin, at the Barton

Mayor Walter D. Adams of Forney, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. Adams and splendor of the place to better effect their two nieces, have been stopping than is shown in the play. Many of at the Stringham cottage, Manitou the characters depicted in the play are for several days. Mr. Adams will leave presented in the pictures, namely, the tomorrow for Denver to attend the an flute player and the old sand diviner, mual meeting of the American Phar-It is impossible to describe all the maccutical association being vice presbeauties of this splendid picture; they ident of the Texas branch of that ormust be seen to be fully appreciated, ganization.

Among recent guests at Sunny Crest raphy is so clear and sharp as to make are: Miss Lily C. Jacoby, Mrs. Erich each object stand out in perfect de- Picker, Miss Caroline and Miss Helen Picker, Mrs. W. G. Morgan, Mr. and While mentioning the excellence of Mrs. D. J. O'Reefe and Miss E. Stockthe pictures something should be said strom, all of St. Louis, Mo.; L. M. Bub of the difficulty with which they were A. L. Purcell, Mrs. H. W. Koohler, Miss secured. In this region foreigners are Nina Koooler, Mrs. G. S. Burton and Jooked upon with suspicion. Many are Miss Alice Fink, Springfield, Ill.; Miss religiously opposed to being phote. Susan L. Newcomb, Colorado Springs.

Societies and Clubs

Duquesne council No. 12, Jr. O. U re complimented upon the success of A. M. has appointed a committee com-posed of W. BAPrice, William L. Spen-Educationally this subject has a ver and C. W. Stephenson to prepare high value as illustrative of the habits a float for the big carnival parade. The committee already is at work drawing plans for the float, which, it is said, people and a region but little explored.

All members of the P. E. O. now in this region, whether as residents or In addition to these three reels. The "hristian, Martyrs," va hand-colored in Mansiens park, Manitou. laumont, will be shown, and following

> The next regular meeting of the M. B. A. will be held in Woodmen half omorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The executive board of the Civic

ederation will meet at 2,30 o clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the Johnson-Plynn fight pictures; and the president, Mrs. L. A. Miller, 1912 Colerado avenue to consider plans for the annual breakfast and to elect delegates to the state federation. There will be a stated communication

of Tejon lodge No. 184, A. F. & A. M. tomorrow evening, at Masonic temple

ion street

> The Brotherhood of American Yeumen will hold an open meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Platt of Kansas City. Mo., supreme sentinel. will lecture, and there will be refreshments. All members and friends are

A benefit ice cream social will be given Tuesday evening by the ladics auxiliary of the U.S. W. V.

PICNIC WELL ATTENDED

A large crowd turned out for the Pedro Jose Lopez, a Mexican sheep. Ohio piculo at Stratton park Yesterday. erder, was arrested near Crows Nest The Ohloans met outside the large cent 30 miles east of Colorado Springs. payilion and had lunch together on esterday by Deputy Sheriffs Hobbs tables there. Afterward George M. Ir win, president of the local Ohio acciety. ninde an informal talk. Many of those present remained for the picture show in the evening. Big Ten Day Sale now going on

Rosenberg's, 24 E. Huerfano.

PRESIDENT DETERMINED TO **BRING CONGRESS TO TERMS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- President Taft told callers today he intended to fight congress for the retention of the commerce court, if it kept, him in Mexican left, and when Hobbs and Washington all summer. He declared Birdsall arrived a couple of hours later, he would again veto the legislative, executive and judicial bill, if it was Mrs. Hunsdoerfer says that Lonez returned to him containing the provias been herding his sheen close to the sion to abolish the court.

Mr. Talt was aroused over reports the state department, the bureau of considered of immense importance to interests to be gained in foreign trade. Two Republican senators, Smoot and Silks, reg. 75c, now 29c now They Give Pie Away Sanders, assured the president that the senate might pass the bill as reported to the house yesterday, but

hey were confident it would not pass over a second veto. Those who talked with the president in the White house resort this afternoon will be given all the pic he or she can cat. Alderman offices today quoted him as saying he could listen to no offers of compromise 'oughlin has ordered nearly 1,000 pies, in the bill and must do his duty as he pected to be at the feast, which will

Mutton is not much liked in Amsterdam: It is said that at the present rate of increase the horses slaughtered at Consupation is the cause of many the municipal abattoir will soon outof the most expert stage probatracted a wonderful garden saider allments and disorders that make life number the sheep. Last year's figures be the most leastiful in the worlds it migerable. Take Chamberlain's Stom- were 2226 sheep and 6,246 horses. Pork \$1,350 beeves and 33,387 calves.

Specials MONDAY

sales. In order to do this we are going to make greater reductions and give greater values. Come in and take advantage of the bargains

We intend to make next

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Women's Hosiery | Table Linen

quoted below.

Black lisle embroidered hose, Lot 1-56-in. table lim reg. value 65c, now 35¢ bleached, reg. \$1.75 grade... 75c, now 2-56 in table fin

Misses' Hosiery

will be one of the finest in the parade, Geneva hose for children and \$4.00 all linen napkins. \$3. visitors are invited to picnic Thursday Black ribbed Topsy hosiery, ers, lace trimmed, reg. \$1. Infants' wool hose, reg. 25c, now 15c

Flouncing and Laces Women's embroidered dra

Swiss embroidered flounding. Nainsook princess slips, la 45 in reg. \$1.25, now 69¢ trimmed reg. \$4.25 . \$2. 6-in, edging, reg. 15c, now 10c Naiusook combination sui 2½-in banding, reg. 50c, lace frimmed, reg. \$2.5 now \$1.5 A meeting of the t. B. S. A. for Bi Black Val. laces at prices rang- Crepe nainsook lace trimm

Sheets

An extra large sheet. Luxura Brand, hemstitched, size 90x99 Heatherbloom in all colo Palma Brand, size 72x90 in. Spun gloss in different colo Famous Pequot Brand sheets. size 81x90 in, reg. \$1.50. 89¢

Wash Dresses

linen crash dresses, \$7.50 value \$4.69 4 linen suits, \$6.75 value. \$3.95 6 pique dresses, \$3.95 value.

white cotton corduray, \$7.50 2 linen coats, reg. \$4.50 value. One-piece dresses, voiles, silks and serges, from

..... \$5.95 to \$7.50

Silks

that Democratic house leaders planned Foulard silks in pretty patto retaliate for his veto by refusing terns, reg. 85c, now. 69c by his actions at various times, and appropriations for the counselor for Summer wash silks in many trade relations and other adjuncts of pretty designs and colors, reg. Another line of summer wash Many pretty designs, 18c value

bleached, reg. 50c grade. 3' Lot 3 56-in table line bleached or unbleached, r

85c 6. \$6,50 all linen napkins .\$4.

Muslin Underwea

Dress Linings

Ginghams

Tissue ginghams in all color

Voiles

Striped voiles, reg. 3

Woolen Dress Good

Checked woolen dress good Reg. \$1.50 \$1.2 Reg. 18c 121/ Reg. 35c

Kimono Flannel

HEATH-AVRIL

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This good-natured gentleman is one of the ornaments at the entrance to a shrine near the Golden Pagoda in Rangoon. There are hundreds of hase shrines grouped around the base of the great pagoda, for it has long been the custon for Burmese who were both plous and wealthy to erect.

The location of this statue and the poise of the left hand seem to indicate that the man is inviting visitors to enter this particular shrine. To the Western eye, however, he looks exactly like a drunken person supporting himself at the corner lamp-post.

So far as cheerfulness is concerned, that and nonchalance seem to be keynotes of the worship of the Burmese. The utmost confusion prevails around the central shrines but it does not appear to disturb those who kneel to pray. They seem to be devout worshippers but they do not he sitate to let their eyes roam about in the process of their devotions. It is an ordinary sight to see a Burmese woman or girl at prayer with a cigar or a piece of cheroot in her mouth—for the Burmese women smoke habitually, just like the men. The picture was taken by a World Tourist on the S. S.

ROPER IS ARRESTED

Frank Meish, Who Became Cowboy

Idol at Frontier Show, Charged

With Horse Stealing

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17 In the

became a cowboy idol when he estab-

lished a new world's record for roping

a steer, was arrested for an offense

which the cowboy most condemns.

The man whom thousands cheered at

Frontier park is an inmate of the coun-

ty jail held on an Oklahoma warrant,

charging the theft of one sorrel horse

rom Miller brothers, proprietors of

the famous "101" ranch and makers of

the more famous "101" moving pictures.

The warrant was brought to Chev-

enne by Zack Miller, one of the broth

ers, and would not have been served

on Meish, whose name was spelled

Maish" in Oklahoma, until the close of

he Frontier celebration had not Miller

eccived a tip this evening that Melsh

Miller immediately called on the

acriff to serve the warrant and Meish

was taken into custody by Deputy

The arrest was performed so quietly

that only one or two persons present

Seen at the sheriff's office. Meish ad-

mitted that he had sold a horse owned

W Miller Bros, by whom he was em-

tended to hav them the purchase price,

but had neglected to do so. Miller says

te recognized Meish on the opening day

it the Frontier relebration and that

Meish recognized him and volunteered

the statement that he wanted to pay

Trwin, Miller said, but no payment for

"I let him go on with the show," said

"Can Meish fix matters by paying

"He cannot he's going back to Okla-

Meish last night declined to sign

waiver of his rights not to return

We'll attend to that," said Miller,

Extradition papers will be here just

Whether Meish will fight extradition

ANCIENT PROPOSAL CUSTOMS

as fast as the mail can bring them."

noma to explain," was the emphatic re-

was asked.

appears uncertain.

Miller, "because I didn't want to in-

loyed at Bliss, Okla., that he had in-

suspected what had happened.

Sheriff Fost at Frontier headquarters

ntended to disappear last night.

horse stealing.

NEW CHAMPION STEER CURES INSANITY BY USE BRAIN ESSENCE

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.-An alchemy more wonderful by far than that of the ancients who searched for the philosopher's stone, was revealed before a section of the British. Medical association by Dr. William Maule Smith. The title hour of his triumph, Frank Meist, who, of his paper was remarkable enough-"On the use of extract of brain tissue in the treatment of various form of in-

In a paper bristling with technicalities he quoted actual cases in which he tracted the berebrin and cholesterin, and injected these substances into insane persons. This treatment, he declared, caused delusions to vanish and grave disorders were cleared up. .

It is difficult to put into words the sensation which this paper has made ven in this scientific gathering. Dr. Murk Janser, the celebrated Dutch declared that both curvature of the spine and our natural right-handedness dated from that remote time when man began to walk upright instead of on all fours. He recommended that to avoid curvature children should not be allowed to sit up until they could stand and walk.

Crawling to Cure Curvature. Mr. Kellett Smith went even further

and exhibited lantern slides, showing a young man crayling on all fours to

under the wide purview of ophthalmotological section, and Dr. Bradbourne attributed them to the effect tomed motion which they saw. He recommended that sufferers should sit with their backs to the engine. of course, children's sweets were at-taken up with Meish's employer, C. B.

dacked No congress of the British Medical association would be complete the horse was forthcoming. without a fierce onslaught on the brandyball of boyhood, the puerile peppermint, and the adolescent acld dropse terfore with the fun. but when the Dr. Sam Wallace, lecturer in dental steer roying was called off tonight and surgery and pathology at the London I got a tip that he was going to light hospital, mentioned two great causes out I beat him to it." of dental disease one the "pappy natune of the food on which very young you for the horse and your trouble? children are compelled to subsist. I and

the other sweets. He quoted the medlcal officer of health for Salop for the statement that "the eating of sweets is responsible for 50 per cent, of the disto Oklahoma unless extradited: ease in the teeth of children of the

Martinique boasts of 15 sugar facfories, of which five also turn out run. The exports of sugar in 1910 were valued at \$3,135,515. The rum exports were valued at \$1,412,525.

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24-inch all linen heavy crash suit ing, suitable for ladies' and misses' dresses; regular price 25c. Extra

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taped neck; regular 10c. Extra

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fast colors; regular price 35c. Come early for these at Extra Morning

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only, Sizes 8 to 10; two pair to a

customer, regular 35c, Extra Morne

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ready-to-Wear Department

First shipment new fall suits, new fall coats, new fall skirts, new fall waists, new fall kimonos, new fall wrappers. We have them on display for your inspection. A still further reduction on all summer ready-to-wear merchandise.

Norfelk suits, made of rep linen cloth; only six left; sizes 16 to 40. To close quick \$2.25 White summer dresses, made of lawns and other white materials, to close at......... \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50

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Tomorrow we are offering for one day only three various assortments of dress goods in the latest weaves, patterns and shades in fall and winter dress goods. Supply, your children's school toggery at these special prices for Monday only. One lot of all wool Henriettas, fancy checks, striped prunellas and other novelty mix-One lot of panamas, cheviots, fancy mohairs and mixtures, special Monday at 39¢ One lot of All Wool Serges, panamas, mohairs, shepherd checks and novelty mixtures. 36

August Clearance Sale of Underwear and Hosiery

ing of ladies and children's ve---

50c and 60c garments for 35c 30c and 35c garments for 20c

Ladies' 25c vests, neatly trimmed tops, in size 5 only; regular 25c,

Laides 35c union suits with loose and tight sizes; 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9; rogin, halphylicity figgaglification #9&

short sleeves and knee length; reg-

Broken lines of underwear, consist- I - als The silk liste hose; in colors navy, ALA. blue, copenhagen, gray, green, rose and pink; regular 35c. for bull a gradiant and agree of the

> Ladies pure silk and silk liste embroidered hose in pink, blue and tan, sizes 814 to 10; regular 50c, for 39c Children's heavy ribbed hose with double knee, heel and toe; sizes 5 to 812; regular 1212c and 18c.

for a configuration of the continue of the

Men's Black Cat brand hose, black Men's Porosknit union suits with with white sole; also a line of tan and black embroidered hose, sizes

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corsets need no introduction, but these are styles that have been discontinued by the manufacturers and are not this grason's goods. The styles are good and have the Nemo special features; sizes 18 to 26; resular price \$3 and \$3.50; for speedy

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GENEVA, Aug. 17,-In remote Al-DIPLOMATS ANXIOUSLY tine villages, especially in the Barnese Oberjand, there still exist ancient and pretty customs of proposing marriage by the language of flowers. If a maid accepts a bouquet of edel-

weiss from a man she at the same time accepts him as her hance, the idea being that the man has risked his life to obtain the flowers for the woman ie hives, though, of course, a bunch of edelineiss is not very expensive. Another method, which also exists

n the Canton of Glarus is for the oung man to place a flower por containing a single rose, and a note, on the window sill of the girl's room, when she is absent from home, and valtperhaps days-for a reply. .If the maid takes the rose, the young

man boldly enters the house to arange matters with her parents, but if he rose is allowed to fade away, the proposal is rejected without a single vord having been exchanged between

Sometimes a flokie girl will keep a man waiting a day or two for an an-swer, but whatever it may be, it is ensidered final.

LEGG DEFENDING TITLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 17, --- Bitted against H.C. Legg. Minneapolis, for the ast three years winner of the Transnississippi fournament, and twice preeding that runner up, W. D. Middleion. Davenport, Ia., today is attempting o win the championship playing over the champion's own course, that of the Minnikadha club. Legg is the favorite and it is predicted by veterans that it will not be necessary for the match to go the entire 36 holes. Because of heavy rain yesterday and last night it is not Hkelt; that Legg's medal of restorday morning, 70, the retord for the course, will be repeated today.

WATCHING MONTENEGRO

BERLIN. Aug. 17.—Insignificant though the little kingdom of Montenegro, is, the eyes of the diplomats of the great powers have been anxiously watching events at Cetinie and there

By FREDERICK WERNER.

has been considerable fear lest the war-loving mountaineers should take advantage of the moment and swoop down upon their archenemies, the Turks, thus giving the impulse to the much-dreaded great European war. General Martinovitch, the prime minister of Montenesro, in a recent interriew, however, has done much to allay any such fears, through her assurances contained rather too many The general agreed that the situa-

said that Montenegro would do every thing in her power for the maintenamee of peace. At present, Scutari was quiet, but he was unable to predict how long it would remain so. Should the Malissors join the revolution, the position of Montenegro would, the premier said, become exceedingly difficult. Referring to the Turco-Montenegrin

tion on the frontier was critical, but

incident on the banks of the Zeta, in which mina Montenegtins were killed,

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the premier said: You understand OLD HOUSE WHERE MARAT perfectly that our men have a natural lesire for revenge, and that it is most difficult to restrain them. The situation is, therefore, serious, and if we do not have full satisfaction from Turkey, it may become insurmount-

A few days ago. King Nicholas addressed the troops collected, at Podgoritzs for the maneuvers, and warned them laconically: "I do not want the peace disturbed this year." This desire the Gospodar traced to anxiety to save Italy from being suspected of intriguing in the Balkans with revolutionary reminiscences, hus through the assency of Montenegro, been pulled down. It was the house The situation was rendered more difficult by the fact that the in the most stirring days of the Ter-Montenegrius were slain in home ter- roy, and it was there that Marat was previously violated the frontier, and

FAMOUS MISSIONARY DIES

that the bodies of the slain were

mutilated by the Turks.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-Dr. Griffith John, the famous missionary, is dead in London.

Dr. Griffith John, who was born in 1831, worked for many years in China, returning to England only this year on account of his health. When Dr. John went out to china 16 years ago he. found Hankon, where he was stationed, in ruins after the Talping rehellion. He left it in the same condiion after the recent revolution.

During his 56 years' service he wad only, been home on furlong twice, and altogether he had only been five years ersay from China. In 1889, the Congregational Union of England and Walles wrack him to lac-

MET DEATH TORN DOWN

By GEORGE DUFRESNE PARIS Aug. 17 An old house

forming part of a block of buildings at the corner of the Boulevard Saint Germain and the ancient Rue des Cordeliers, of which little has been said in recent years, but which teemed in which Marar and Danton had flats ror, and it was there that Marat was ritory, only one Montenegrin having stabled to death by Charlotte Corday as he was in his bath. The ground floor was used as a printing office. and it was there that Marat's paper he Ami du People, was printed.

The house was old, even in Marat's day it here the number \$7 of the Boulevard Saint Germain, and was the last home of the Rue des Cordetiers at the time when the fortifications of Philippe Auguste still existed ti admined the fortifications, and its walls raced the old gate of the Cordeliers, which had been opened up in 1598 It originally belonged to the Abbe llance, who bequetled it to the Hotel-Dien before he retired to the modificatory of La Trappe, When the Boulevard Saint Germain

was extended the hume of the old gate was changed, and it was called for a while the Porte Saint Germain. The Frans Minor, who afterwards became known as the Cordellers, had owned the ground, and their convent in fact, still existed near by in revedutionary times. The was after the fringe were driven out that Legendre thunded the club of the condenses in their empty denvent, and he and his

friends lodged in the neighborhood. It was thus that Marat came to take seems ridiculously small today, but which at that time was quite a sum, namely, 450 francs a year. He rented it in the name of his mistries. Mdlle: Ervard, and it was very convenient owin to the printing offices below. where he could have his paper printed. Danton occupied rooms in the rez-dehaussee adjoining the printing offices

SEVERAL CHANGES OF HIGH ARMY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Brigadier General William Crozier, U. S. A., chief of the bureau of ordnance, has been \$32,438,000,000 tons.

A. I. Mills as president of the arms flat to the house at a price which was college in this city. General Mills becomes chief of the division of militia affairs, relieving Brigadier General R K. Evans assigned to command the department of the gulf, recently commanded by Brigadier General Witherspoon, now in nomination before the senate to be major general. Brigadier General E. Z. Steever, temporarily in command of the department of Texas. succeeding the late Brigadier Genera Duncan, is made communder of that división.

> "It is estimated that the original suppir of coal, in the south underlying \$7,50% square miles of its territory was

HOW TO PRESERVE YOUTH AND BEAUTY.

One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly system and well-being. Every woman, young or old, should know herself and her physical make up. A good way to service at this knowledge is to get a good doctor book, such for instance, as ! The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., which can readily be procured by sending thirty-one cents for cloth-bound copy, addressing Dr. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y.

The womanly system is a delicate machine which can only be compared to the intricate mechanism of a beautiful watch which will keep in good running order only with good care and the proper oiling at the right time, so that the delicate mechenism may not be worn out. Very many times young women get old or run down before their time through ignorance and the improper handling of this human mechanism. Mental



system can be avoided by a proper understanding of what to do, in those trying times that come to all women. MRS. G. H. WILLIAMS, of Lynnhaven, Va. Wrote; "It is six years since my health gave way. I had female trouble and all the doctors (I employed three) said I would die. I was not able to do my work, had to hire someone all the time. Finally, I read in the papers about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and decided to try it. I had not taken but one hettle until I found it had done me good. I took, in all, five bettles of "Favorite Prescription" and two of "Golden Medical Discovery, and have gained fourteen rounds. I advise all women who suffer from female trouble to try your "Favorite Prescription." It's the only medicine on earth."

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Forecast: Colorado - Local showers Sunday Monday fair.

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back and arms and rosy. laughing faces? Let us help you make them strong. Electro-Thermatorium, 124 S. Telon St. Phone 1425. SOCIALIST MEETING - Dunbar F.

Socialist meeting tonight, in Carpenters hall. His subject will be "The Progressive Movement in the Republican Party."

OFERATION-Mrs. W. G. Jackson. formerly of this city, underwent a serious operation last Monday, at Portland, Ore, in the Good Samaritan hos-Ital. She is reported as getting blong

MARRIAGE LICENSES-The county clerk vesterday granted marriage licenses to the following: Black Alexander of Forsythe, Ga., and Mrs. Julia Echufreder of Colorado Springs; Jose Marquez 21, Palmer Lake, and Mrs. Florentine Monteya, 27, Palmer Lake.

MARRIAGE-Black Alexander of Foreyth, Ga., and Mrs. Julia Schufrieder of Nob Hill, Colorado Springs, were married at 7:30 o'clock last night by the Rev. John Y. Ewart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, at his

home on Nob Hill. The couple will make their home here.

SERMON-The sermon at the Christ Universalist church, at the morning services, today, will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur McDavitt of Avron. Ill, who is here as the guest of his former schoolmate, H. G. Spencer, His subject will be "The Transfiguration of Jesus-a New Interpretation.

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MRS. S. D. M'CRACKEN RETURNS FROM EAST-Mrs. S. D. McCracken, buyer for the Colorado Springs Dry Goods company's millinery and ladles ready-to-wear department, has just returned from the eastern markets use on him. Adams had Headington where she purchased a complete stock of fall and winter ladies' suits, and

MR. CLARK TO TALK-At the religious services this afternoon, in the pavillon at Strutton park, immediately following the band concert, the Rev.

Ask the Other fellow why he pedals that wheel back

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WHO ATTACKED HER FATHER

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 17,-"He's my

iusband, isn't he? And hasn't he got

right to while me if he wants to?"

said Mrs. Boney Headington, young

and pretty, to Police Judge Turner in

conrt, here yesterday. Her father, Dr. C. E. Adams, recent-

ly took Mrs. Headington to a cate for

an evening. Headington appeared and attempted to horsewhip his wife,

Adams fired two shots at Headington

and nearly struck his daughter, who

protect him. Learning soon after that

Headington had bought a revolver to

arrested for carrying conceated weap-

ons. It was at his trial today that

Mrs. Hendington announced her plat-

Mrs. Headington.

im to defend you."

Father tried to shoot Boney, saud

"But," said the court, "I under-

stand your husband used a borsewhip on you and that your father shot at

Mrs. Headington continued to de-

end her liusband at the expense of

onsul here. His property is near

Absalo, Guanajuato, According to the

eports brought to Mr. Dickinson, the

raiders took horses, saddles and what

the books. The employes on the prop-

erty were heaten and the manager fled

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THE RULER'S DAUGHTER

iolden Text. Mark v:41-"And ultimate discord. ing the child by the hand, he saith o her, Talitha cumi; which is, being arpreted, Damsel, I say unto thee,

21) And when Jesus had crossed r again in the boat unto the other , a great multitude was gathered And there cometh one of the rulof the synagogue, larius by name; seeing him, he falleth at his feet, and beseecheth him much, saying. little daughter is at the point of th: I pray thee that thou come lay thy hands on her, that she may made whole, and five. (24) And he it with him; and a great multitude owed him, and they thronged him. (5) And a woman, which had an isof blood 12 years, (26) and had sufnd many things of many physicians. had spent all that she had and nothing bettered, but rather grew se, (27) having heard the things cerning Jesus, came in the crowd and touched his garment. (28)

she said, If I touch but his gard straightway the fountain of her od was dried up; and she felt in fler y that she was healed of her plague. And straightway Jesus, perecely in himself that the power proceedfrom him had gone forth, turned about in the crowd, and said, o touched my garment? (31) And disciples said, unto him, Thou st the multitude thronging thee, and st thon. Who touched me? (32) he looked round about to see her man fearing and trembling, knowwhat had been done to her came I fell down before him and told him Daughter, thy faith hath made whole; go in peace, and be whole

While, he yet spake, they come e. saying. Thy daughter is dead: y troublest thou the Master any ther? (36) But Jesus, not beeding the synagogue, Fear not, only bee. (37) And he suffered no man to with him, save Peter, and And they come to the house of the er of the synagogue; and he beholda tumult, and many weeping and iling greatly. (39) And when he was ered in, he saith unto them, Why ke ye a tumult, and weep? the child not dead, but sleepeth, (40) Any y laughed him to scorn. But he her of the child and lier mother and m that were with him, and roeth in ere the child was: (41) And taking child by the hand; he saith unfo Talithacumi: which is being in-

preted. Damsel, I say unto thee se. (42) And straightway the damrears old. And they were amazed aightway with a great amazement. And he charged them much that nded that something should be givhis is a very beautiful story. In-

ling stories about the healing mingrant our Lord sie included in our son. It is interesting to remember it Matthew, Mark and Luke include doubt therefore as to their contion with each other, and that the ling of the woman took place been the appeal which Jairus made to us, and the raising of his child to

the choice of the golden text fasa attention upon the one story, but other had such close connection h it and such definite bearing upon that it must be included. This is first story of the naising of the d. in the ministry of Jesus. The ding of it makes us familiar with details. Let us look at the whole ng from one or two different standint, and first we will fix our attenn ipon the child.

he declaration that she was 12 irs of age is in itself full of sucitiveness. All the music and the etry of childhood are focused in the tement. One can easily imagine all t her life. in its being and its with until that hour, had meant to father and the mother. The next t is that this child is seen stricken disease and suffering, a nicture affinlied in every generation, but alwe producing the sense of something irely arong, that ought not to be

And finally, the child is dead, and we are confronted by the last tragedy, the

Turning our attention to the father. he is introduced to as as stricken with this sickness of his child, all the music allent in his life, and the terror of the possibility of having to live on without her filling his sout. Out of this great agony he made his appeal to Jesus that he would come and lay his hand upon her. Then in imagination. we walk by his side as the accompanied Jesus on the way back to his home and it was in that period of conflicting semotion, when the heart every moment must have seemed weighted wild cternity, that the strange thing happened of the halfing of Jesus, because a woman had touched the horder of his garment. As: not to feel than Jairus would be alwait and hear the story. It was the story of a woman who had been suffering during all the years that his own the presence in his home of his child. The child was 12 years old; the woman had been in the grip of her infirmity healed, and heard the gracious words. which Jesus addressed to her. This healing being accomplished they NOW THE AEROPLANE THIEF healing being accomplished: sews that his child was dead, but immediately there fell upon his ears the words of the one whom he had seen heal the woman, "Fear not, only be

Now let us fasten our attention upon the Lord, and the first thing that impresses us is the immediateness of his response to the appeal of that agonized father. He went with him directly be heard his story. The next matter is lay he started upon the way, there was no touch of unrest or of haste in the movement; and he could afford to halt the procession long enough to deal with conifort. Taking the story as a whole, it is impossible not to believe that there was a purpose in our Lord's falting. Let it be remembered that halted for the moment she touched, virtue from him staunched the wound: He might have passed on his way, pened, but he halted, and surely his curpose was that of encouraging the man who walked by his side, and in order to prepare him for the next thing, which would be the arrival of the news that his child was dead. When immediately the messengers ut tered the dreadful word, and the Lord Jairus had seen must have helped him to rest in the certainty of the Lord's Upon arrival. Jesus acted with re-

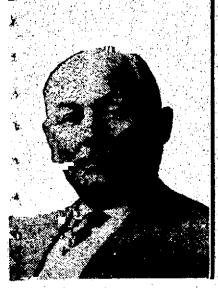
markable dignity and authority as he excluded all unbellevers, and passed panied only by his few disciples and the father and mother of the child. There lay the lifeless body of the liftle one who had filled the home with music and with joy. Jesus approached. and laying his hand upon the child, he spoke the words "Talltha cumi! ability of their common home speech. words which we are in danger of robbing of their very tenderness by our ng freshness but being closely related to the Hebrey word for lamb. It was a word characterized by its tendernee, and we certainly do no violence to the tone and spirit of it it we translate. Tattle lamb. I say unto thee arise. His touch of power was laid upon the child, his word was spoken to cars that no other voice could have penetrated, and immediately she was alive, and walked, and as he left, he laid his last charge upon them concerning her, and it was that something should be given her to eat That is a touch full of the most ex-quisize beauty. Their very love for her, and delight in her restoration. might have made them at least forget her shy sical need; but he thought of it, and reminded them of it, and left them to their joy...

The golden text fastens our attention tenderness.

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FRANK A. PERKINS

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR UPON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET



Bunty Assessor Frank A. Perkins is candidate for reclection on the Reblican ticket. Tout he will be given is the custom in El Paso county as

ond term of his first has been satisfactory to the taxpayers.

The books in the assessor's office are open for inspection at any time. They tell their own story, Not only do they show that Mr. Perkins has an expert knowledge of property values. but that the office since he assumed charge has done 10 per cent more bustness than ever before in the same length of time, and without additional cost to the county. This is one of the chief reasons that practically all of the porperty owners of the county, both Democratic and Republican, are behind with making a practice of commencing Mr. Perkins in this campaign and are hostilities without a declaration of urging his reelection.

Mr. Perkins has lived in El Paso county 34 years. During that time he has owned a rast amount of real estion, attacked Copenhagen, captured tate, and is today the owner of both from the Danes six battleships and city and ranch property. As a business other vessels, and caused the enemy man he has taken a prominent part in the development of the Pikes Peak declaration of war. Six years later region-has been identified with all it states, the English fleet, under Admovements for its upbuilding and adencement.

Because of his wide personal acquaintance and his intimate knowledge of real estate values he was among the death of many hundreds of persons, leaders on the Republican ticket at the second term there is little doubt, for election two years ago and confidenting expens an equally complimentary vote be added in which England and other not only in the primaries on Septema states participated. No formal declareward an office holder with a sco- her-

ORGANIZING A GENERAL FEDERATION OF TALENT

Critics, Novelists, Historians, Playwrights and Poets Are to Form Mutual Benefit Syndicate '

By GEORGE DUFRESNE PARIS, Aug. 17 .- There is to be a syndicate of poets, and perhaps also elists, historians and playwrights. Why not? ask MM. Bene Blum and Muller, two French authors. If there

other C. G. T. General Confederation. of Talent? As soon as these gentlemen had conceived their plan they conferees, and the answer of all was. Tet us have, by all means the syndirate of poetry and the rest.

The scheme is eminently practical, will be a talent exchange, just as there is a labor exchange, and "synone reads the story it is impossible dical chambers of poetry music invite M. Rostand to become a secretary general of the poetical syndicate, and M. Paul Bourget is to be the secretary of the Chambre Syndicate ds come too oppressive there is to be general strike, and blackless will have to look out for themselves and will pounce upon them and tear their future works to pieces.

Aviator At Munich Finds Monoplane Gone When He Wants It for a

Flight Through Air

BERLIN, Aug. 17. Remarkable evidence of the advanced state of avia-Munich that the first aeroplane has already been stolen-

When the aviator Herr Belas, ar-Puchhem, near Munich, to take a flight on his monoplane, he found to his dismay, that the machine- had literally flown. It was impossible that the zerolane should have been removed from he grounds in any other way than ov air, and the thirf must have been r skilled pilot.

Persons residing in the neighbor good of the aerodrome state that they heard the buzzing sound of an aeroolane about 2 a. m.

The police have been advised of the theft and a number of men have been deputed to gaze aloft for signs of the

Natural Juices of Vegetables Prevent Cancer, Says Doctor

is qualified to administer castor oil and to perform surgical operations." Is the Problem Solved?

He argued that the disease was due to the deficiency of notassium saltsin the body, owing to the repulse custom of pouring away the juices of cooked vegetables which contain potash and other valuable natural sales. "White lime, magnesium and so

was often absent, and the English eating 'muck minus minerals.'

"Fifty years ago 500 women and 200 men, per 1,000,000 died of cancer, and today, the figures are 1,000 and 800 respectively.

disease, nor did the negro and other in white man fashion. Food ought to be cooked conservatively and eaten with the natural fuices."

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GERMAN PRESS TAKES UP **ALWAYS POPULAR WORK OF** CRITICISING THE ENGLISH

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERLIN, Aug. 17:-Having nothing nore important to do during this politically dead month, the German press has once more taken up the

always popular work of criticizing

England. Even the radical old "Vossiche Zeitung" asserts that when Great Britain seems to live in a state of perpetual fear of a sudden German attack it must be because she is tortured by the memory of her own political

The radical organ charges England

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war, and it recalls several cases in which this was done. On April 2, 1801. it save, the British fleet, under Nelto lose 1,800 men without a previous miral Lord Gambier, opened hostilities again on Denmark without war being declared, hombarded Copenhagen, destroyed 300 houses and caused the To these illustrious examples a whole series of similar crimes can, it asserts all as all others throughout the state her to but on election day in Novem- ration of war was made, for example, before the naval hattle of News, and

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tically every form of food, potassium fleet was destroyed; before the boms should declare that the readiness for language which British statesmen conbardment of Alexandria, on July 11, fashion of cocking results in recole 1882, and before the fights at Foothow and in Formosa.

War Declaration Mere Courtesy.

"The savage never suffers from the tically, international law, and in view

in October, 1827. In which the Turkish that the British minister for the payy especially too, after the menacing lating to that sea. It may mere matter of courtesy.

The English custom, the Vossische North sea, which are and can be di. The Zeitung contends, has become practiced only against Germany, that it article on Mediterranean policy, in stands by the side of Austria and tically international law, and in view has become a duty of self-preservation which it is stated that Germany is Italy, and like them, is interested in of these historical facts it is, the rad- for the German empire to take in- not a Mediterranean power, but is in- the Medite lancan remaining free

war of the German fleet makes the sidered it advisable to use against formality of a declaration of war a Germany last summer. Mr. Churchill's England, it says in conclusion, has lated to induce Germany to after her would thereby be somewhat reflered

native races until they began to cook ital journal adds somewhat surprising creased precautions, to be prepared, directly affected by the question re- all nations,

vantage to Germany, the democratic journal adds, if England strengthen her position in the Mediterranean, fo speeches, it declares are not calcu- English pressure in the North sea Germany, moreover, it adds, is one of The Frankfurter Zeitung has a long the triple alliance powers. It thu

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GOOD NEWS

POLITICAL news of the most encouraging character is coming in from all parts of the State. It is this: The people of Colorado are aroused; they intend to smash the old-time political machine; they are going to begin the smashing process in the primaries on September 10.

When Stewart, Vincent and Griffith went through the Arkansas Valley a couple of weeks ago they found the sentiment of the people to be overwhelmingly progressive. When they visited the north-eastern section of the State they found the same condition of things to exist.

Reports from various sections of the Western Slope state that that section of Colorado is so progressive that the people are not arguing whether they shall smash the machine; they are merely discussing ways and means of doing their smashing most effectively. It has been generally decided by Republicans of that section that they will make their fight for clean government as Progressive Republicans in the September primaries. The editorial position of the Grand Junction News is indicative of the sentiment on the Western Slope.

In Denver there is no daily newspaper, except Speer's Denver Times, that is supporting the assembly nominees of the Democratic or Republican parties. The Times, whose own political motives makes it suspicious of the motives of others, says

"Well, the pelitions of the thousand and one ambitious state-savers of Colorado. who want this or that nomination at the primaries in September, are all in. . . . There are all the fifty-seven varieties of

candidates to which the present period of general political rash has given birth. Democrats and Republicans Progressives and Platformists, Simon-Pures and Dyedin-the-Wools, Standpatters and Reformers. all will be there when it comes time to vote, and all for the same purpose—the jobs."

Evil he to him who evil thinks!

The old caucus and convention system was nothing but an effective method of chloroforming public sentiment. Under that system the reform of either of the old parties was impossible. Noters have come to realize that the new direct primary law offers them a method of nominating the men that they want. It is in consequence of this opportunity for a free and honest expression of opinion that the Stewart fight "inside the party outside the machine" is gaining new adherents daily.

The people of Colorado are aroused; they are fighting mad. For years they have felt the domination-that public service corporations of this State have exercised over the political parties of the State and hence over legislation. To-day, the voters are determined to redeem Colorado from the baleful effects of legislation enacted for the benefit of the few as against the welfare of the many. The evidence of this determination is visible everywhere. The people of Colorado are aroused, they are fighting mad.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-A **DEFENSE**

AN article recently published in this column contained this sentence: "The public schools in the North, as in the South, fail to educate the pupils thoroughly and

efficiently." A writer in the Open Parliament quotes this statement and uses it as the basis for the following indictment against the public

school system of the United States. "A universal state educational system, so far from promoting republican jastitutions, tends to destroy them. Individuality form of government. The public schools mould the people in one mould,"

The Gazette takes the stand that if public schools have failed to give an ericient education, private schools have failed even more dismally. Moreover, there is nothing inherent in a public education that requires public schools who "mould the peorle in one mould." In addition, it with a

basis for republican institutions is a thoroughly educated electorate, and that such an electorate can only be secured by a universal state educational system.

It is hard to see how anyone familiar with the educational systems of the various countries of the world can consistently oppose a public school system. Germany has a public school system from kindergarten to university, and Germany is the country to which educators and students make pilgrimages from all parts of the world. Her percentage of illiteracy is 0.03. On the other hand, those countries giving little attention to public education have a high percentage of illiteracy. For instance, Spain's percentage is 58.7.

The course of development of education in the United States has been from private institutions of learning operated for profit, to endowed institutions getting the major portion of their funds from gifts and the, minor portion from tuition fees, to institutions operated entirely or almost entirely at public expense.

In 1910 the number of pupils enrolledin public schools and colleges of the United States was over 18,000,000; the number in private and endowed schools of all kinds was 2,000,000. There is evidence to show that, for the average student, the facilities offered all along the line by public schools are superior to those offered by private schools.

Private universities have almost disappeared, due to the competition of endowed and public institutions offering a superior grade of instruction. Valparaiso University of Valparaiso, Ind., is one of the few examples of a university run for profit. Endowed institutions, like Harvard, Yale and Colorado College, and state institutions, like those of Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Colorado, are today offering a general education that is not equaled by any institution in the United States that is run for profit.



In the Editor of The Gazette:

I noticed in the Open Parliament of August 17 a criticism of the administrative officers of Colotado college for not keeping the college buildings oren to visitors during the summer and for failure to properly advertise the institution to the many tourists who come here at this time of the year

Permit me to say that the college is open daily a visitors. Officers of the institution will be found in the general offices in Palmer hall every mornng from a to it and they are always glad to show visitors about the buildings

The museum is open daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and on Saturday from 9 to 12, and there is always a student in attendance to show timters about. The Coburg library is open dally from 2 to 1, and from 3 to 5.

It is true that the college does not advertise reg ularly in the daily papers, but the institution is given prominence in two different places in the Daily Donngs, the official guide book of the town where castors are told that the college is one of the institutions they ought to see while here. The college maintained summer lecture courses, which met dails during the mouth of July, and the lectures received

almost daily mention in the papers. Inasmuch as the letter referred to was written erest which prompted its writing is not unappre ciated, but the writer does not seem to have been fulls in formed as to the facts in the case.

GEORGE M. HOWE Colorado College, Colorado Sprinze, Aug. 17.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Reing one of the merchants of this town who has a large "selling out" sign prominently displayed over his store may I be permitted to reply to Mi L S likinson's letter which appeared in Thurs

The letter in its entitety is a good study in psychology, for I have seen many similar letters visiten la inquiduals whose circumstances were an degens to these of Mr. Atkinson. Lot's daughters imagined the world was coming to an end when they say lawr native town, Sodom, devastated. So Mr Aik-mon because he is compelled to "sell out" he real estate is under the impression that this town is well as the entire country is going to per

The fact that merchants or property owners sell out is by no means an indication that times are had It simply shows that business is slow, requiring a little strenuous simulation, which is the sale object of a sale

All merchants know that during the months of ciado Springe roi excepted-hence this period is characterized by an unusual number of "sales." This is the condition which now prevails in Colorado Springs as vell as in every other city, from New York to San Prancisco. O have the statement of many dimminers to substantiate this truth) trouble with many people is that they want Coloradu Strings to be an exception to the rule on acount of its summer tourists. Now truly, the tourist business helps to promote the prosperity of this town, but it is preposterous to assume that the town is dependent upon them exclusively. Take the merchants on Huertano street, for instance, their trade is derived mainly from railroad employes, ranchers, and coal miners, supplemented by little, if any, of the fransient jourist trade.

In a way all these explanations are absolutely uncalled for, for they are matters which are obvious to all casual observers of business conditions. Spasmodic outhursts of pessimism must be expected, but should never be taken seriously even if tinetured with a shade of truth

Veril: may it be said, the minds of reasimists run in the same channels, when reading in Mr Atkinson's letter of the causes and remedies underlying his "business-stagnation boxy" problem. The all tell one lamentable tale. The pessimist lawver will complain of the overcrowded legal profession the pessimist doctor will say ditto, the real estate men and the various other pessinist trades. men and merchants will from in the chorus. By a most surprising, inexplicable psychological instinct they will unanimously come to the conclusion that of thought and action is indispensible in this | the fault of it an is that people done have to the they are as ignorant about that business as about

the conditions which make them pessimists. For instance, Mr. Atkinson efter one concern raving \$20,000 to ranchers for butter. However, we all know that in the early part of the year it was necessary to collect a seed fund to assist many ranchers to plant crops. During the winter much cattle died of starvation because the ranchers were unable to stand the high cost of feed Ist there is are enterprise which offers small returns for the andal and labor invested it is agriculture. At least contention of this raper that the firmest [cultural purposes. A team of horses, a fee cows, claim, Consistency, thou art a rare jewel."

farming implements, a shack to live in-all of which are indispensible make the investment comparatively high...

.The poor man who engages in agriculture is therefore compelled to mortgage all his possessions to the bank or money lender. He soon learns to his sorrow that all his earnings are eaten up by the interest-especially in Colorado where the rate is usuriously high. If crops are good the farmer makes a bare liting; but, should they fail he generally loses all his investment, besides years of labor. These are facts-bitter, indisputable facts:

However, far be it from me to discourage husbandry as an industry. I have simply painted a picture of it with the same colors that Mr. Atkinson and other pessimists use in describing other industries.

My dontrine is, let every person help himselflet us all help each other as far as possible. If times are had let us try to make them better. Dun't

M. A. NOVICK. Colorado Springs, Aug. 17.

be a pessimist! Don't knock!



From the Kansas City Times.

The mikado, who died yesterday, was the first emperor of Japan whose death, or life, was of more than curious or cultural interest to the world.

Japan was the first of those nations outside of the Caucasian pale which of late have responded astonishingly to the world spirit of progress. Turkey in its Young Turk movement and China in its democratic changes have more lately, and with less certain footsteps, followed the lead of the mikado's

The only European country which has approached Japan in changing a relative place among the world powers is Germany. Within the period of the reign of Mutsuhito, the German empire has been born and the fremendous industrial and political development of Germany has taken place. But Germany has merely concentrated into one national life a group of states already in the front rank of thought and achievement; while Japen has changed marvelously its customs, almost one might say its spiritual habitude, along with its politics and its mechanic arts.

There is a parallel, nevertheless, between the first mikado of Japan as a world power and the first emperor of Germany. Seeming to dominate William. yet really under him, were the great master captains, Bismarck, Von Moltke and the lesser ones. Under Mutsuhito were Ito and Oyama and the others. Yet the kaiser and the mikado gave the cohesive force of great personalities, enlisting affection and natical feeling which the great deptains might not

Japan, under the form of an almost autocratic government, or at least of an oligarchy, has made great strides in real progressivism. It is up with the occidental peoples in military potency-which may or may not denote progressivism. But in the ways of peace, and especially in its assimilation of Haong-Ti, when he gave battle to democratic ideals, beneath its traditional formulas. Japan is in the full swing of the twentieth century, in the firm clutch of what we of a different civilization are pleased to call the western spirit.

The dead mikado was a potent figure in that

A SHIP FOR BRAZIL. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There sailed from Philadelphia on Friday last a teamship carrying a cargo of general merchandise It was a vessel of imposing dimensions. for it was big enough to hold 23 locomotives with their tenders, 36 steel cars, and an immense quantity of steel rails and accessories, the rails alone weighing 1,200 tons.

The remarkable fact about the consignment was that over the vessel that bore it floated the stars and stripes, and this shipment from Philadelphia is said to be the first departure of a steamship under the American flag, and bound for South America. that this port has witnessed in half a century and

It is hoped this sailing means the beginning of a new era in our trade relations with South America. We still know very little of our sister republics south of the equator, and not much about those to the northward I em persons realize that Brazil alone covers an area equal to the whole of the main-'A I riend of Colorado College" the spirit of in- The Printed States plus a third of Alaska. dispel the shades of our profound and rather shameful ignorance. The establishment of a strong mercapitle marine in the carrying business between our peris and those of the Latin republics will do still The Brazillan government in a year spends about \$175,000,000, and her foreign debt is \$440,000,-The Argentine republic spends \$110,000,000; the debt is almost exactly that of Brazil: the sum of \$90,000,000 is invested in the railways. Chile spends \$75,000,000 and her external debt is about \$120,000,-1900. The imports of the Argentine republic in 1910 were worth \$341,217,536; those of Brazil were valued. at \$235,574.837; those of Chile came to \$106,582,279f such an enormous trade it is obviously worth an extraordinary effort to secure our share. We shall not get it unless, in the parlance of the day, we "go after it" The departure of the steamship Cororal from Philadelphia is an encouraging embassy-an embasev fraught not merely with locomotives and steel rails, but with promise for the future.



A WELL-EARNED OUTING. From the South Bend Tribune.

The Quarter Century club, composed of employes of the Dodge Manufacturing company, who have seen more than 25 years of service and their wives, will be the guests of honor during the entire day at the annual outing of the Flodge and Veneer employes PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN at Springorook park, August 22. 🚊

THE KANSAS ARISTOCRACY. From the Winfield Courter.

From a postcard of Mount McClellan, Colo

Mrs Sample called on Mrs. Precious Sheets last Priday afternoon. Mrs Drake called up her parents by phone last week to see her husband, who was quite sick.

Fat Reeves had a small but serious accident Sunday. He dropped a large can on his foot and cut one of hig toes off. WHAT ONE VIEWS.

· "Here one views an ensemble of indescribable

grandeur, at once a chaos of massiveness, a wild

profusion of evelopean incompleteness, a confusion in repose, a wilderness of sublimity." YOU MIGHT TRY UNSCRAMBLING THIS.

From the Charles City (Is.) Press. in defiance to Senator Joseph Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, that there shall be no standing on the fence by third party men of the states and that nothing but an entire state ticket shall be tolerated, this action interpreted by that senator when he attended the Michigan state convention and routed support of the regular ticket and by the Illinois third, partymen after it was learned that Colonel Roosevelt would not stand for Dr. s half horse ticket and in open violation of one of the two restrictions which the colonel imposed in a recent declaration of intentions at Oyster Ray in reiterating he would demand that every state in good faith with the progressive cause must nominate a full where of state officials, the following results of the Fourth district at the T. R. state convention. shoon is required to edit by block of land for again at The Meines is impertinent. It causes one to ex-



NO. 1-THE MARINER'S COM-

No one has ever been able to exactly specify at what period the property of the magnet was fitst discovered. It has been ascertained, however, with certainty, that mankind was familiar with it at a very early period Father Kircher made a considerable effort to prove that the Hebrews were ecquainted with the magnet's singular property of attracting iron and we learn from the ancient writer. Pluturch, but the Egyptians were not ignorant of it.

Many of the ancient philosophers knew and admired the wonderful property of the magnet. Thales and Anaxagoras were so struck with it as to imagine that it had a soul. Plato affirmed that the cause of its attraction was divine. But, in spite of their knowledge of the magnet, its direct property was not known to the

To the simple application of this property, which was either discovered or introduced into Europe about vix centuries ago, mankind is indebted principally for the discovery of a new continent, for an extensive commerce between the most distant nations, and for an accurate knowledge of the shape and size of the world we inhablt.

The use of the magnet needle was not known in Europe before the middle of the Thirteenth century, and the honor of its discovery has been much contested. But by the consent of most writers, it seems to belong to Flavio Gioja, of Amalphi, an ancient commercial city of Naples. He lived in the reign of Charles of Anjou, who died in 1309; and it was in compliment of this sovereign' that Gloja distinguished the North pole by a fleur-de-lis.

The Chinese ascribe the invention of the compass to their emperor, Haong-Ti, who, they say was a grandson of Noah. Some of them, however, refer the invention of it to a later date, B C. Du Halde, in his "History of China," speaking of the Emperor

"He perceived that thick fogs saved the army from pursuit, and the soldiers rambled out of the way and lost the course of the wind, whereupon they made a car which showed them the four cardinal points. By this method he overtook Tchi Yeou, made him prisoner and put him to death. Some say there were engraven in this car, on a plate, the characters of a rat and a horse, and underneath was placed a needle to determine the four parts of the world.

"This would demonstrate that the use of the compass, or something very near it, was of great antiquity and well at-

tested. In another part of the book Du Halde "After they had their audience of leave, in order to return to their country. Tcheou Kong gave them an instrument, which, on one side, pointed towards the north, and to direct them better on their way on the opposite side towards the south, than they had been directed in coming to The instrument was called 'Tehi Nan,' which is the same name by which the Chinese now call the sea compass. This has given occasion to think that Tcheou Kong was the in-

ventor of the compass." This circumstance happened in the wenty-second cycle, about 1.040 years before Christ. But notwithstanding the assertions of Du Halde. Renaudot adduces atrong reasons against the moriner's compass having been known among the ancient people of China and of Arabia

The French people have laid claim o the discovery of the moriner's compass, and at the Roval library at Paris there is a poem, contained in a curious quarto manuscript of the Thirteenth century, on vellum, in which the mariper's compass is mentioned. But in spite of all this, it is evident that the Neapolitan, Flavio Gioja, if not the original discoverer, was at least the first who used the mariner's compass, constructed it for use on vessels in the Mediterraneau TOMORROW-THE TELESCOPE.

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NTHEFARMYDAYS

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY AUGUST 18, 1892.

Frof. M. C. Gile, who had been appointed to the chair of Greek at Colorade college to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Murray, ar-

There was a meeting of the normal committee at the Baptist church. Addresses were made by President Baker of the state university and President Ellis of the State Agricultural college,

A call for a meeting to form a young men's Republican club was issued. It was planned to have some speakers greenback address in Court House

from Denver and to have a rou

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODA AUGUST 18, 1882.

Major Tom Allen's black h 'Sambo," ran away on Tejon st causing a great deal of excitement lemolishing a \$300 buggy.

Sells Brothers' circus was in t The two performances and the s parade were sald to have surpa any thing of the kind ever seen Colorado Springs.

Colonel Jesse Harper delivered

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE AMERICAN CANOE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The American Canoe association, directions for following them. H which is the oldest in the world, will member of the association in inv hold its thirty-second annual meet between August 9 and 23 at its camp on Sugar island in the St. Lawrence river. which is easily accessible both to the Canadian and American members. The Canadian station is Ganonoque and the Americans ship their supplies to Clay-The Canne association launch, the "Rob Roy," as well as several other small vessels, ply between the two stations several times daily. This annual meet is an affair of importance to everyone interested in canceing and attracts many summer risitors to points along the St. Lawrence. It always is held in August and there are members who have not missed a meet for 20 years or more. There are races by day and by moon The cances are gaily decorated and the affair is one grand flesta.

There are few summer camps so wel adapted to their purpose as Sugar island, which contains everything likely o promote the comfort of the canceists. There are general headquarters, a large mess and a store at which most of the things needed in canoeing may be purhased. Many canocists, however, prefer-to ship in their own supplies and special transportation facilities are provided. The visitors have their choice between providing their own food and Miss Margaret Corlies a prominent cooking it in camp style, or taking their clety girl, who dug the first spade meals at the main mess. The island is of earth for its foundation Miss t irregular in shape, providing many little bays and shelters along its coast. Along this many of the clubs belonging to the association have established permanent posts to which they return each year. Camp sites are awarded to applicants each season in a methodical manner and each year adds to the com- officer in a Scottish regiment, who fort and conveniences available.

American Cence Association, Leader. The American Canne association has done more than any other organization in the world to popularize canocing. Its founders and early members were men of exceptional ability and standing and they lent a prestige to the sport from the beginning. Their ingenuity has devised thousands of conveniences and improvements to the canoning sport, which have been given to the world, in most cases gratuitously. For years the organization published annual guides giving instruction to amateur canonists recarding the different types of canoes and the advantages and methods of power available in the streams of the handling each. They have supplied 'nited States all the way from 31,040,- maps and descriptions of canceing ing built for him a cance after the

to give particulars regarding any route, and in this way the countr being well covered. Even in the in states, where large boats are not av able, there are cance routes being ported constantly, and through the sociation it is possible to obtain counts of these. Some members n winter cance trips through the so ern states. Winding along the turns some small stream in Florida or bama amidst the almost tropical so ery is full of surprises to the cano who has only been accustomed to rugged streams of the north. Canoeing is not a sport confine men, but one in which many wo

join with equal interest. A number women belong to the association eatly. Others are affiliated wit through some local club and still oth who are not connected with any ganization, take an active interes the sport and accompany their h bands on frequent trips In recognit of the feminine members, there alw are some events in the annual either for mixed pairs or for wo cancelsts alone. The first hoat house built exclusively for women in Philadelphia, in the midst of a nu her of other bost clubs upon Schuvkill river It was founded lies has been an enthusiastic canofor years and has participated in ma regattas.

Credit Due Scottish Officer.

The credit of organizing canoeing

sport belongs to John McGregor.

received an injury in a railread a dent which prevented his enjoymen a hunting trip. He dealed the fam Rob Rov canoe, which was built of with a deck of cedar. It was equip with a paddle, with a blade at both a and also with a lug sail and a tib was 15 feet long, 28 inches wide, r inches deep and weighed 50 pour The only baggage carried for a th months' cruise was contained in a blhar a foot square and six inches] In this canne Mr. McGregor wande about the small streams of central rope, giving his adventures in a b entitled "A Thousand Miles in as Canwhich was published in 1867. Baden-Powell took up canoeing sho after the appearance of this book, h Roy pattern. After using it for dling, he became interested in sa and decided that a canoe could be b for sailing purposes which woulds retain good paddling qualities. canoe known as the Nautilus ratt

was the result of this idea.

Mr. Alden of New York became terested in canceme about this t and succeeded in obtaining drawing Mr Baden-Ponell's cance, from wh was built a small fleet of boats for New York Canoe club, which is to be the oldest club in the world built a substantial club house in 1 and held its first regatta the same ; At this regains it was runiored every canne on sail upset. This na ally threw cold water upon sailing a time, although since then the ma is better understood. power of a boat is governed largely the amount of water it draws. sequently the shallow canos wh floats upon the top of the water only sail "down the wind," for hele in any other direction it would d helplessly. The American India understood this principle and one them would place a bush in the b of his cance and sit far oft. If cance was started before the wind good speed would result without us the paddle. The weight of the ca so far aft would sink that end sligh in the water bringing the bush well in play. The canoe would change its course since it turns of stern as on a pivot and the wind the sail directly in front of the poi giving the greatest resistance to pr ress. Some Sea Island savages in their canoes a rug woven out

. Can Be Turned Into Sailing Boat, One of the advantages of the inst ance is that it can be turned int (Continued on Page Twenty.)

grasses which they utilize as a

when desired.

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Last Day of Our August Clearance

8's and \$1 Fancy Silks at

1 er Yard —About one thousand yards in the lot. Silks that must be closed out in one day. This price should do the work. Every piece is of good style and color. A few of them are 85c foulards, but the bulk is made up of silks that sell regualarly at \$1 per yard. Widths range 20 to 27 inches. Dark, light and medium colors, in stripes, spots, jacquards, small designs, print warps, etc. All go at one price. Forty Cents per yard * * * * * * * * * * go at one price Forty Cents per yard. *

Wash Dresses, Mostly Linens, Voiles and Piques, values Up to \$10, Sale Price

Black Silks

\$1.25 yard-wide peau de soie, * * 95c \$1.35 yard-wide peau de cygne, * \$1.10

Wash Silks 12½c Yard

-Silk and cotton mixtures, in small designs and a few silk striped voiles your choice, 12½ e per yard. Values, 25c to 39c. * *

Dress Goods 25c a Yard

Regular prices from 68c to \$1.50; black French voile, navy blue voile, mixtures in various colors, plaids, etc. Some are only short lengths, others are part pleces. Take your choice while they last for 25¢ a yard. * * * * * *

25c Collon Balls 17c

Extra clean white batts, good sized rolls, sale price, each, * * * * * * 17c

Coats

coats left, values up to

\$5.75

Dresses

diesses, gingham and per-

cales, sizes 2 to 12 years, *

50c

Neckwear

Dutch collars, etc., values

50c to 75c, sale price, * *

Chemisettes coat sets,

Children's \$1 and \$1.25

\$17.50, go at * *

Only a few long word

The Toilet Article

Pompeiian Massage soap, at * * * * * 12c

25c

Nets

75c plain wash nets. white, ecru and blonde, 42 inches wide, per yard, *

10c

Parasols

Women's parasols, white and colors, values up to \$2.50, sale price, * * *

58c

Embroidery

85¢ to \$1.25 wide embroidered Swiss insertions, last day price, * * * *

25c

Allovers

\$1 net allover laces, white and ecru shades, sale price, per \ard, * * *

38c

Sale

5c Clover Blossom- and Turkish Bath soap, sale price, * * * 2 cakes, 5c 10c Bocabelli soap, * 6c

foc glycerine or honey soaps, cake, * * * 6c 19c complexion brushes, at * * * * * 12c 75c rubber gloves, * 39c

25c Kleanwell tooth brushes, two styles, at * 18c 25c nail enamel, salve and tint, your choice at * 15e 50c facial and massage cream, * * * * 25c 50c Keep Clean hair brushes, * * * * * 39c -18c hottle peroxide, * 12c

\$1.25 fine bristle hair brushes, long or short, soft or stiff, one-piece, hard wood handles, sale price, 67c

Notion Bargains

20c to 25c real hair nets. in black, light brown and blonge only, at * * 5c 25c to 30c sik elastic, in black, red, white and pink, per yard, * * * * 10c 10c shirt waist belts, * 5c

Silk Petticoats, Sale Price \$1.38

Good quality messa-· line silk petticoats, mostly dark colors, that, if sold in the regular way, would be \$3 to be closed out at less than cost of the silk alone, at * * * * * \$1.38

Bags

50c and 59c embroidered bags, neat shapes in brown, Nue and white, * * * *

19c

A special purchase of new German silver unbreakable mesh bags, just received, go into this great sale for quick clearance. Your profit is the maker's

Sale of Silver Mesh Bags

-5-inch bags, sale price, * * * \$2.35 6-inch hags, sale price, * * * \$2.75 7-inch bags, sale price. * * * \$3.50

Comfort Bargains

\$3.25 comforts, sale price, * * \$2.60 \$2 to \$2.75 comforts at * * * \$1.75

White Goods at 11c

18c to 30c striped, checked and corded white wash materials, flaxons, linweaves. voiles, etc., sale price, per yard, * 11¢

Cream Serge 50c

50-inch cream serge, with black hairline stripe, 50 inches wide, regularly \$1 per yard.

Buttons

121/20 to 180 ocean pearl buttons, four hole, sale, * 6c 12c to 25c wash buttons, sale price, per dozen, * 5c

Hand Bags

\$4.50 and \$5 pin seal bags, silk lined, gun metal and German silver frames. at * * * * * * \$2.50

Fancy Art Goods For the choice

19c of the following stamped pieces. Values up to 95c. * * * * 27-inch centerpieces. *

20x54-inch scarfs * * -Stamped pillows. * * * -18x54-inch scarfs. * * —Finished pillows. * * * -50c and 59c stamped linen bags, ready made with fringe and cord handle, sale price, * * * * * 19c

35c raffia whisk broom holders, sale price, * 15c 63c and 75c baskets, 29c 85c and \$1 baskets, 39c \$1.50 raffia waste paper baskets, sale price, * 65c \$3 and \$3.75 pierced brass smokers' sets, tray and 4 pieces, for * * * \$1.25 \$1 pierced brass out-fits, * * * * * * 45c 25c pierced brass out-fits, * * * * * * 10c

\$1.50 pierced brass out-fits, * * * * * * 69e \$2.25 brass photo boxes, at * * * * * * 95c Pierced brass lamp shades at * * * * Half Price 65c and 75c stamped waist patterns. * * 37c One lot of miscellaneous

Belts

package art goods, Half Price

50c silk elastic helts, twotone shades, neat oxidized buckles, each, * * * *

25c

Monday Luds Our Ten-Day Wonder Sale!

The clearance is practically complete. Lots have been regrouped and prices cut to the lowest notch. Many of them are mentioned here, but there will be hundreds of things at "give-away" prices in lots too small to advertise. "Look for the Green Signs"

The ten hours from eight until six o'clock Monday will be the busiest of the sale. But do not hesitate! Come! Never have you seen such bargains and never have you seen such rapid selling as will be seen here Monday.

We expect to see lot after lot absolutely cleaned out.

until at closing time the clearance will be absolute! Come early, lest you miss what you most want. * *

The Store Will Open Promptly at Eight o'Clock

Be Waiting Then!

Per yard for summer wash goods batistes, bordered foulards, etc., ranging 27 to 40 inches wide. These are $12\frac{1}{2}$ c to 18cvalues. A good assortment. Your choice as long as they

For the choice of a lot of \$2 and \$2.75 house and street dresses, made of lawn and percale, some embroidery trimmed ones in the lot. Your choice while they last * * \$1

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Fitc.

in lots too small to advertise, at ridiculous prices for the last day of the sale.

Women's 50c Black Lace Lisle Stockings, Per Pair

Hosicry at Last Day Prices -Women's fine gauze silk liste stockings, with four-inch double hemmed tops, double soles, high spliced heels and reinforced by the soles are the soles, high spliced heels and reinforced by the soles in the soles are the soles toes. These are as fine stockings as you can buy anywhere in the country for Fifty Cents a pair. We bought them at a low price

from a great importing house that was overstocked on black be cause of the sudden and great popularity of tans and white. Buy now in this great August clearance at but 37¢ per pair.

Our Great 25c Lot of Women's Stockings Comprises

-Women's 35c black cotton stockings (* * --- Women's 35c white or tan gauze silk hile ---Women's 75c silk embroidered black liste Women's 75c gray and white checked * Women's 50c black lace liste stockings Women's 35c black silk stockings * * A lot of women's and misses' 25c colored silk liste stockings shaped legs, good wearing, sale price, per pair, * * *

-Women See who listed like the thockings, in mase believione and or le suc price, per -Infants 12 c and 15c colored sile liste Stockings and thinks sick. It is all once, per ран, теттеге 5с Intants for pure silk tork ags black and pink, in all sizes, the blue in 5 and 5 ar, sale price per pair Children's 25c silk liste stockings, pink and

blue only the 2 pairs, 25c Women's \$1 and \$1.35 pure silk stockings, sites 9% and 10 in black 5 69c Women's 65c out size black, the stockings, in o, o 2 and to per pair, * * * * 38c

Women's and Children's Underwear Will Sell Quickly

25c Hach For the choice of the following:

-Boys' 50c Porosknit union suits. 💌 🌞 🤏 -Misses' 50c bleached cotton union suits * -Children's 50c taped waist union suits Children's 35c cotton suits (all sizes) * * Women's 50c knit corset covers. Women's 50c extra size vests. * * * * ** Women's 50c low neck, sleeveless vests. *

Children's 25c black knit bloomers, sizes 3, 4, 5, 13 and 14 years only, sale price, * 15c

11c Hach For the choice the following: -Boys' 25c balbriggan shirts and drawers Misses 25c bleached cotton vests. * * * Misses' 25c bleached cotton pants * * * Children - 19c bleached cotton vests. * * -Infants' (100 knit pants - 1 " * * * Boys' 20c open mesh union suits, in sizes 24 and 20 only, sale price. -Misses 12 je to 19e low neck, sleeveless vests, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 sale price, × 7c

-Infants 60c knit wool pants. * * 19c

Draperies

\$1 sunfast drapery materials, in green, blue and brown, plain and figured, sale price, per yard. * 39e -A lot of 10c curtain swisses (not more than 10 yards to one customer, sale price, * * * * 5c

5c extension rods at 21/2c One great lot of lace curtains, hobbinet, cable net and Nottingham styles, in white, ivory or ecru; some with cluny lace edge and insertion, widths range 36 to 58 inches and lengths 216 to 315 vards Regular prices from \$2.25 to \$3.50, August sale price, pair. \$1.50

\$1.75 to \$2 couch covers, 60 inches wide and 234 yards long, will fit any couch: good, heavy weights, sale price. * * * \$1.39

Corsets and Brassieres

-75c brassieres in all sizes, sale price * * * **59c**

Three great lots of corsets, including C. B., Thomson, American Lady and Ivy models, in sizes 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26, priced as follows: * ---\$1,50 corsets, * * 89c -\$2 & \$2.30 corsets, \$1.19 \$3 & \$3.50 corsets, \$1.89 \$3 Abdo-Strap corsets for stout tigures, in all sizes up to 30, sale price, * \$1.95 \$5 and \$6 La Victoire and

20, 21, 23, 25 and 26 in the lot, sale price, * * \$2.95

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Shu-astonishing rise to power of the Kiss Waltz," "Two Little Brides," with here will produce over 50 musical and Rothschilds family, "The Master of James T. Powers, Gaby Deslys with dramatic pleces this scason, The announcement heiped to wake Broadway originally, Edgar James will open at the Whirl of Society," "The Blue this week from it habitual summer Thirty-ninth Street theater on Strings," and "A Butterfly on the One firm taking up 50 August 32. presentations—the news spread a thick layer of joy over the Rialto, for it was writers which Messrs, Shubert will prowhose practice of their art during the American, and a farce by Edgar Franks past year has been limited to the lin and Matthew White, Jr., the short

trention to things theatrical the other drama by Miss Skinner, is

Three American plays by prominent Wheel. weighty promise of better times in duce during the early part of the season in army of leisurely Thesplans merly dramatic editor of the Chicago Shubert proclamation drew Munsey's Magazine. The name of the day, the vicinity of Times Square was right," and the other is "The Cinch." found to be thoroughly awakened. Sum- The third is Lucille La Verne's

most important of the The German field, always a fertile agreed in calling her

Strings," and "A Butterfly on the

"ROBIN HOOD."

"Robin Hood," by Harry B. Smith and mer is gone, so far as that thoroughfare dramatization of Will N. Harben's Amsterdam in the spring—Bessie Abcares.

novel, "Ann Boyd." bott is now Maid Marian. The critics



Jesse Abbott is scoring notably as

Lola May is appearing in "Just Like

Douglas Fairbanks has succeeded Wal-

members to the Shuberts' 50 new ones.

Maid Marian in "Robin-Hood."

new . Shubert productions will General Shaw's comedy, Fanny's First Play:" This piece, said to be the most successful of all from Shaw's pen has been running for a Year in London. The English company will offer the piece in New York at the Little theater on September 16: Another Shaw play to be produced this season by the Shuberts is Major

The Simberts, control the rights to many foreign works in addition to those included in the 50 plays to be pro- by Elmer B. Harris, opening in New will probably be in some other cast duced this season, and neither do the York in October. 50 include productions booked in Shippers thraters throughout the country but directly controlled by allied managers, such as Lew Fleids, William A. Brady, Henre W. Savage, Winthrop Ames, Lewis Waller, the Authors Producing company, Fred C. Whitney, Harry Frazer, George Lederer, Walker "Officee 666." Whiteside William Faversham, John

Cort, Oliver Morosco, and others. Another foreign play to be produced many musical as well as dramatic at one of the Shubert Broadway theaters this season is Carl Rossler's comcalled in the original. "The Five Frankfurters," but which will be known Franz Lehar, in America by the title, "The Golden The version which met with and Heinrich Berte. such success in England will be given in New York. The play treats of the Shuberts will put on tour are "The

George Broadhurst and Mark Swan. served to open the New Forty-eighth street theater to the public Monday night. The pretty, little gray and ivory house pleased the people more than the may. The piece tells the story of a detective who conceals his business from his wife and gets his picture in he paper beside that of a temale anarchist. The comedy is based on this man's earnest endeavors to confince his wife that the picture is of someone else, also to dodge a Russian prince and the female anarchist, who carries a bomb. "Just Like John," is one of those clever comedies, well cast, that would be successful except for their failure to amuse. Floring Arnold. Helon Ware will be seen this season Wilfred Clarke and Walter Jones are in "The Trial Marriage," a new play among the good actors in the rast who

"OFFICER 666."

After being dark for four weeks, the John," Florence Malone is one of the Galety theater reopened Monday night charming girls in "The Talker," and with With Augustin MacHugh's melo dramatic farce, "Officer 666." Thi lace Eddinger in the leading role of piece opened late last senson and made a distinct name for itself before it was week eld. The genial cop who gives one for the adaptation, has contributed the farce its title is as funny as ever. and the tribulations of the rich young man who borrows his uniform and Some of the composers whose works official character for purposes of justice are to be presented are Johann Strauss. and romance have undergone no change Jerome Kern, Leslie save that they now are portrayed by Stuart, Karl Millocker, Anselm Gotze Douglas Fairbanks instead of Wallace Eddinger. Mr. Fairbanks is far from Among the musical pieces which the stranger to the role of Travers Gladin Chicago over 200 times. Ruth Maycliffe, George Nash. Percy Ames, Capeating their success of last season.

> ago, about the time that the high cost of living first became manifest through a raise in the price of theater seats from one clam shell to two, some peripatetic person invented the mistakenidentity plot.

of the most valued properties of the and other things. Whiskered playwrights, and

of mistaken identity become, that constantly shifting cargo of alcohol many prominent citizens, cheated out which apparently interferes with the of what they conceive to be the doctor's gait to such an extent that he but not the last for the identity of theatrical birthright by some mistart might have tipped over the parlor lamp Prailing is confused with more or less feature out of his play, are recorded as into the environs of his domicile. dematiding their money back and have

New York I'heatrical Letter EMORY CALVERY. TIME, PLACE AND THE GIRL AT THE OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK



SCENE FROM "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL," THE MORT H. SINGER MUSICAL COMEDY. WHICH JAMES HAWLEY AND WILL OFFER THIS WEEK WITH 50 PEOPLE IN THE CAST. THIS WILL BE ITS FIRST PRESENTATION IN THE WEST BY ANY STOCK COMPANY. AN ELABORATE PRODUCTION WILL BE PRESENTED.

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This piece was seen here three seasons ago at a \$2.00 scale of prices, with Johnny Toling in the rast. Young was seen here this spring with The Pink Lady." "The Time, too Place and the Girl" had the longest run Chicago has even known and in New York it ran two entire seasons. Its music has been

A dramatic stock organization was never more suited for playing this musical coniedy than that of the Hawley players. The management has been trying all season to get it released for one week's production here and at last his efforts will be realized. One of the highest royalties ever paid by any stock company in this city will be paid Mort H. Singer for this piece.

The advance sale of seats for this week is the largest in the history of summer stock at the Grand opera house. With no advance in prices over the regular scale, this production being the biggest undertaking in many seasons. the Opera house will be packed from pit to dome six nights and three matinees. Director Usher has cast the players in the following manner:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

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Johnny Hicks				Mr. James Hawley
Tom Cunningham				lr. James Guy-Usher
Laurie Farnum.				Mr. L. B. Gates
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The entire action of the comedy takes place at a sanatorium in the mountains of Virginia; during which the following musical numbers will be intro-

OFFICER 666 EMERGING FROM THE CHEST TEKE NE NASBEEN PLACED AFTER BEIN CHLOROFORMED BY THE CENTLEMANLY CRACKSMAN IN THIS PLAY

SCENE FROM "OFFICER 666," COHAN AND HARRIS GREATEST FARCE COMEDY, WHICH WILL OPEN THE SEASON AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, SEPTEMBER 9.

win, however, for he played the part a plot that hangs on mistaken identity denizens of Monmartre. with all the intense determination of a bull pup engaged in disputing a bone milla Crume all of the old cast with with a friend, should be greeted as a the exception of Mr. Eddinger are re-success—a success that is all the more velcome because of the introduction of the good, old-fashioned, motion pic-NEW YORK, Aug. 17,-A long time ture chase so popular in the "movies." The play in this instance is "The Girl From Montmartre .- Monmartre, it might be mentioned, being a spot in

Paris where the inhabitants wear cheaters when they happen to awaken before 5 p. m., on account of the de The invention, in time, became one fective vision induced by night life those of the feminine gender, who, of farce, Dr. Petypon (Richard Carle) ar-

in the first act of this interesting course, were no whiskers, flooded the rives from a tour of the beer gardens world with plays whose action revolved of this benighted section of Parce and about this highly entertaining concep- peacefully goes to sleep under a couch. which is a very gentlemanly and per-So common, in fact, has the practice spicacious act considering a large and

even threatened suit if it were not by other baggage than his alcoholic il- of the tankie. Immination He has Miss Hattle Wit It is not supprising therefore that liams with him in the guise of one

that said play comprising, as it does, the hearts of the cheater wearing also opened on Broadway this week, evenly that only after the most minute

This in itself is an interesting situation, and the effect is heightened when the muddled medico, from his resting place beneath the couch, gracefully waves his female companion to his bedroom, where Mrs. Petypon peacefully sleeps with the impression that her beloved mate is slipping pills to the sick and otherwise comporting him. self with the grave and dignity of a

regular physician. At this point, the audience at the Criterion, with the usual keen intelligence of audiences, nightly unbuttons its ears, creeps to the edge of its chair chews its gum with increasing speed and forgets to breathe. But it is dis-

appointed. Instead of flat-ironing Mile Prailing After the fashion of fraus of flesh and blood, Mrs. Dr. Petypon mistakes her as a spirit. This is the first offense in the identity mistaking line, dramatist who , carelessly left that had he attempted to penetrate further success for two acts and a half, the whole affair whiching up with the usual The dector, however, is accompanied wedding hells and final straightening

"Hanky Panky." a musical melange any comenting mixture is to be found the old favorite has again turned up on Praine, whose devilish dexiertive as a bearing, the brand of, approved from Broadway. Neither is it surprising concer has with her a high place in crudite. Boston and smoky Chicago, have been squared and polished to

to save its review for next Sunday.

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From the Wide World Magazine.

One of the most interesting proofs of the wonderful civilization of the ancients is afforded by the great slab. f stone at Baalbec, in Syria. This huge monolith is 69 feet long, 14 feet broad, and 17 feet in depth. It is said to be the largest piece of stone ever quarried, and its estimated weight is 1,500 fons. It is thought by archaeological scholars that this huge stone was intended by the ancient builders to adorn the Temple of the Sun nearby-now, of course, in ruins. Here, in one of the walls which still stand. are to be seen huge alaba of stone, which careful measurments show to be 63 feet long and 43 feet high. And, more remarkable still, they are placed in position 19 feet above the ground level. Moreover, although ne sign of

but as our allotted space is rapidly search can the joints be found, and diminishing and we have a hunch that when traced it is impossible to thrust there will be little doing in New York the blade of a pocket knife between dramatic circles next week, we prefer them! How these things were done is a standing mystery to the scientis

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his booking agents a complete list of the attractions to be seen at the Opera house this season, he has announced the following attractions to be seen here in the hear future: "Officer 666," "Pomander Walk," "Louisiana Lou," "The Prince of Pilsen," with an all-star cast; "The Concert," David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grim," "Little Boy Blue." "The Quaker Girl," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "The Red Widow," "Bunty Pulls the Strings," "The Million," "Bought and Paid For," "Excuse Me." "Ben Hur," "Everywoman," "The Blue Bird," The Shubert Opera company. Such stars will appear as William Crane, John Drew, James T. Powers, David Warfield, John Mason, Rose Stahl, Billie Burke, Blanche Ring, Dustin Farnum, and others. Maude Adams will also be seen here this season. Cohan and Harris' great New York and Chicago success, "Officer 666." will open the season at the Opera house, September 9.

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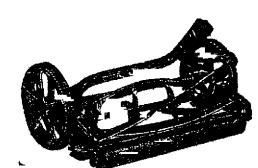
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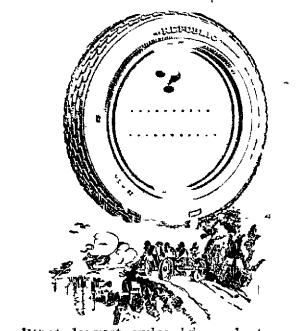
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Miss Holden Becomes Mrs. McTntyre

One of the most attractive weddings that has taken place this summer was that of Miss Dorothea Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Comstock the child's talent: Molden, and Mr. Otts Edwin McIntyre, son of Mr. James Edwin McIntyre which was celebrated at A:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. Agust: 15, at the home of the bride, 1206 North Cascade avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harris Franklin Rall of the First Methodist church in the sparious hall. Palms and ferns were banked to form an alter at the foot of the stairs, and an altar at the foot of the stairs, and sell, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. the entire room was living with smillax J. Arthur. McConnell, Mrs. Duncan studged with white rooms. studded with white roses. Preceding Chisholm, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray the ceremony Miss Catherine Rose Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. C. F. Gardiner Larmer of Albany, Mo., a life-long Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, Mrs. J. McK. Ferfriend of the Holden family and a mustcian of national reputation, played a charming composition which she has written and dedicated to Miss Holden. Mrs. Hamilton afterwards sang Cadman's "At Dawning." Then Miss Larmar began to play the wedding march from Lohengrin and Mr. McIntyre came down the stairs with Reverend Rall. Next came the ringbearer, Maryel Holden, the bride's beautiful little nephew, who were blue haby rompers, and the flower girl, little Miss Virginia Anderson, the bride's niece, wearing s dainty frock of blue mull and carrying a basket of pink roses. Miss Holden entered last with her father, who gave her in marriage.

The wedding gown was exquisite. being of very heavy ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace and hand embroide ery and rashioned with a pointed demitrain. Miss Holden were the same white satin slippers and long tulle veil that her mother had wern at her own wedding 32 years ago, and even fastened the filmy veil with her mother's wedding orange blossoms. She carried a orchids, tied with an enormous how of haby hine tolle.

Mrs. George Comstocks Holden, the bride's mother, were a handsome sownof gray blue granadine over white satin, with trimmings of rare old white lace and silver. Mrs. G. M. Anderson. the bride's sister, was cowned in light blue crepe de chine and white lace. Mrs. Lewis Holden, a sister-in-law of the bride, was charming in corni mes saline draped; with pears chiffon and trimmed with pearls

when the bride cut this cake the brideperity dister in the elening Miss Inc. man caught the bridge to opport inner try that the mail on the next bondel

Mrs. G. M. Anderson and their daughters, Virginia and Dorothy, of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden and their son, Marvel, of Albany, Mo., and Miss Catherina Rose Larmer of Albany. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will spend a few days in the Springs before going to Denver, where they will make their home until

Mr. McIntyre graduates next June. The hride was an honor graduate last year at Hosiner Hall, a fashlonable school for young ladies, near St. Louis. She is a delightful little lady of the winsome, old-fashloned type, Mr. Mcntyre is a graduate of Andover and Yale and expects to receive a diploma from the law department of the university of Denyer next June. He is also well-known as an athlete, having been hosen second baseman on the All-American college team in 1910. Both young people are very popular, and their many friends will rejoice to know that after Mr. McIntyre completes his work in Denver they expect to reside in Colorado Springs.

Honeymoon at Wagon Wheel Gap

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs Seorge Comstock Holden entertained at dinner in honor of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Otis McIntyre. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Intyre, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Holden, Mr. James E. McIntyre, Miss Catherine Rose Larmar and Mr. and Mrs. Holden.

At 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre left for Wagon Wheel Gap where they will spend their honeymoon. 4° 44

Mrs. Goddard's Luncheon.

Mrs. Goddard gave a luncheon of handsome appointments on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Farquhar of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Hale Touret's mother. The table was decorated with pink sweet peas and covers were laid for Mrs. Farguhar, Mrs. Touret, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Glbson Bell, Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke, Mrs. Godfrey Kissel-Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Miss Holmes, Miss Innes and Mrs. Goddard.

The Cobacker Recital.

The most interesting society event of the week was the recital given by Miss Blanche Cobacker of Denver, at the home of Mrs. Helen L. Ballou, 116" From mistrobes fierce no matter what spoon from 4 until 7 o'clock. Little Miss Corneker, who is only 12 years of age, is a wonderfully talented pianist; she has attracted unusually favorable attention wherever she has been heard, on account of her exquisite technique, the depth of her intellectual interpretation and the quality of her emotional powers. Aside from having mastered exceedingly difficult compositions, this talented little lady plays always from memory. The tollowing program, which was rendered beautifully, gives some idea of Sonata in C Major, Op. 53. Beethoven

Sonato in E Minor, Op. 25, First
Movement

(a) Vogels als Prophets' Schimann
(b) Etude, Op. 10, No. 5... Chepin
(c) Prelude in A Minor. Bach this splendid program. Among them were Mrs. Sturgis, Mrs. Waterman of Austin Bluffs, Mrs. Armit, Mrs. Kisriday Mrs. Harry Elmore Lee Mr and Mrs. Graef, Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman, Dr. and Mrs. John Gower and Mrs. William Harper Huff of Denver, the Misses Kisrell, Laura Gilpin, Gladys McConnell, Dalsy Anderson, Dorothy Gardiner, Miss Win-

Miss Innes and Mr. Center. The rooms were beautifully deco rated with masses of purple and white sweet peas and pink roses. In the dining from white sweet peas and gladiolas were used. Ices, punch and cakes were served after the program. Mrs. Huft of Denver served, assisted by Miss Winifred Robinson, Mrs. Harry Elmore Lee, Miss Gladys Me-Connell and Miss Laura Gilpin.

ifred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Baynor

Gardiner, Ted Robinson, Mrs. Gerald

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3.5 In Compliment to Miss Holden.

On Tuesday, Mrs. C. W. Kurie, Sr. cave a charmingly informal luncheon at the Golf club in honor of Miss August 26. Dorothea Holden: A nink and white shower bouquet of white roses and color scheme was used throughout, the table being decorated with pink roses and ferns. Covers were laid for Miss Holden, Mrs. G. C. Holden, Mrs. Lewis, Holden, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. harles Kurle, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Woodward: Miss Edith Vaughn, Miss Ethyl Barbee, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Jonnie Pinkney, Miss Aliga Perkins and the hostess. 22 . 22

Mrs. Scully Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Daniel J. Scully was the hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon After the ceremony a buffet supper given on Wednesday at the Antiers' was served in the dining room which hotel in honor of Mrs. Henry E. was decorated with pink roses and Lantry of Ransas City. The tables gepsophila. The table was strewn were strewn with baskets of pink with reserve and the contempore was a sweet pear and sypsophila. The guests very large, old-fashioned kitt cake; were Mrs. Lantity, Mrs. John F. Mos. Connell, Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, Saret Cassidy. groom fercived the slieg contaming Mrs. Thomas R. Newhold, Mrs. A. H. a dirth, which denotes life one pros- Hunt, Mrs. A. C. H. Friedmann, Mrs. Prederick A. Faust, Mrs. Willam

Honey Russell Wray, Mrs. E. H. Heath Mrs. Albert R. Hodgetts, Mrs. L. H. Bryant of New Orleans, Mrs. Henry T Lowe, Mrs. Edward Muhiberg, Mrs. Edward E. Nichols, Mrs. David Porter Mayhew, Miss Legendre of New Orcans, Mrs. Francis D. Pasterius, Mrs. Charles J. Wright, Miss Kyle, Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, Mrs. Caldwell of Memphis, Mrs. Robert W. Chishelm Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin and Mrs. Patrick F. Glidea.

Mrs. Bell Entertained.

Mrs. Gibson Bell entertained at a uncheen of smart appointments on Friday in honor of Miss Cohon and Larmer of Albany. Miss Hare, who are spending the summer with Rev. and Mrs. Bell at their home at Austin Bluffs. Covets were laid for Miss Hare, Miss Cohen. Mrs. Morgan Aldrick, the Misses Anderson, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. E. A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Gerald Webb, Mrs. Joseph Harrison and Mrs. Bell. 32 35

In Honor of Miss Holden.

Mrs. Francis B. Bothrock, 1719 North Tejon street, was hostess on Monday at a luncheon of exquisite appointments given in honor of Miss Derothea Holden. The table was laid with a luncheon set of Irish lace and the centerpiece was a cut glass basket filled with quantities of pluk sweet peas and gypsophila. Smaller baskets were used at each of the 12 covers. The bridal effect was charmingly carried out in the cream which was in the form of bride's slippers, and in the cukes which bore miniature brides and

The guests were Miss Holden, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Holden. Mrs. Charles Kurie, Jr., and the Misses Bess Woodward, Edith Vaugha, Ethyl Barbee, Cora Kanipi, Jennie Pinckney, Mice Perkins and Imagene Franklin, 20 35

Mrs. Schley was the hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon yesterday at her home in Broadmoor. Her man, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. C. A. played. Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. J. McK. Ferriday, Mrs. George, B. Russell, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Gerald Webb. "特人民族"。

Invitations Or

Invitations have been sent out for a Sidney C. Durst's tennis tournament which will take place at the Chevenne Mountain Country ches during the week beginning September 2. This promises to be inent people will enter the matches. Prizes will be offered for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Mr. John Jay Knox is chalrman of the tentiscommittee which includes Dr. William Whitridge Williams and Mr. Ashton Potter. The members of the tournament committee are Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. Daniel Knowiton, Mr. Clarence P. Dodge, Mr. Charles K. Moore and Mr. James McK. Ferriday.

Luncheon on Monday Mrs. Ctarence Carpenter will be

hostess at a luncheon tomorrow at the Country club. The honor guest will be Miss Laura Gilpin. Covers are to be laid for 14 young ladies.

The Werrenrath Concert

On Thursday evening Reinald Werenrath delighted a large audience at All Souls Unitarian church with a program of unusual range covering the dramatic, the tender, the brilliant, the humorous and the grewsome, all done with authority and distinction—to quote the words of Mr. Pearson, whose criticism, by the way, was splendid. and voiced the sentiments of each one who heard Mr. Werrenrath's beautiful barltone.

Practically every member of the fusical club attended the concert, as vell as many others. The musical set of Colorado Springs enjoyed a rare treat, and one which they will not soon forget.

Denver Tennis Tournament.

invitations have been received in olorado Springs to the sixth annua tennis tournament of the Denver Counry club. Several prominent society copie are plauning to go to Denver for this event, which will begin or

For Their House Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graef have is

med invitations for a large luncheon to be given on August 24 at their home in Glen Eyrle in honor of their house For Mrs. Pastorius.

Mrs. J. McK. Ferriday of Broadmoor

intertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening at the Country club in henor of her house guest, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. Strickler to Give Tea. Mrs. David Pa Strickler has issued

incitations for a tea to be given on Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rice, and Mrs. Mar-

Entertained in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. D. Pavent Turner

Cronin and Mrs. Freeman Fields of son and Mr. Butler Williamson. The Kansas City, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Mrs. Thomas Miller of Chicago, Mrs. Cuthbert, Miss Charlotte Berger, Mr. Harry Leonard, Dr. Charles Jayne and Mr. John Sanger.

> Attend McIntrye-Holden Wedding Dr. and Mrs. George M. Anderson and their daughters, Virginia, and Dorothy, of Denver, are visiting Mrs. Attderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock Holden, 1206 North Cascade avenue, having come down for the wedding of Miss Dorothea Holden and Mr. Otis McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Holden and son, Marvel, of Albany, Mo., also came to attend the wedding. They were accompanied by Miss Catherine Rose

** ** Mrs. Ferrin Entertains at Auction Bridge.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. C. B. Ferrin, 224 East Willamette avenue entertained at auction bridge in honor of several out-of-town guests, including Mrs. Lulu Bernard, Miss Ferguson and Miss Morrison of Favette, Mo.: Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Coffin and Miss Coffin of Bethany, Mo.: Mrs. Wlatt of Texas, Miss Jessie Barnes of Chicago and Miss Shilling of Atlanta, Ga. The drawing room was artistically decorated with pink roses, while purple as- in the decorations and the pink and ters were used to the library and pink white color scheme was carried out in asters in the dining room. The ices, the refreshments. Those invited to cakes and mints were also in the form of pink asters.

Mrs. Munroe won the first prize and Mrs. Kerr carried off the consolation prize. Mrs. Ferrin also presented each of the honor guests with a prize. 5F 🔆

The Smiths to Return.

Mr. H. Alexander Smith leaves in about a week for Chicago, where he will meet Mrs. Smith and their children. They expect to return to their home in this city within a fortulght.

Mrs. Schley Hostess at Luncheon. Subscription Luncheon at Golf Club. On Thursday a delightfully informal subscription luncheon was given hvol2 members of the Colorado Springs Golf. club. Afterwards auction bridge was

7,5 = -Sunday School to Present "Snow White."

At S d'clock on the evening of 22: 25 children will pres operefta, "Snow White," at the Ivywild chapel, under the direction of Miss Anna Briggs, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Bach, accompanist. The performquite a society event, as many prom- since is being given for the benefit of the Sunday school. Following is the cast of characters:

The Queen. Helene Barbee The Queen Mother Margaret Horn Fair Godmother Dorothy Smith Herald Lorraine Chivington Attendant Lillian Armitage Prince Raymond Maddocks Chief Huntsman Donald McPherson Mirror Wish Brioge Mirror Miss Briggs
Nine Dwarfs—Dorothy Horn, Sarah
Cox, Claudine Chivington, Stella
McConway, Ruth Smith, Nadine
Cox, Harold Chivington, Jennie

Slocum, Beatrice Lehman.

For the Misses McCallister.

A very pleasant surprise was given the Misses Mary M. and Marguerite M. McCallister at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shillady, 1117 East Willamette avenue, on Monday evening, by the "Philathea" class of the United Presbyterian church and their friends. The following were present: Misses Hattle and Effic Manning, Margaret Flood, Jeannette and Elizabeth Aitken, Bessa Parsons, Ethel Bowers, Hazel Honeyman, Harriett Patterson, Wilma Spicer, Nina Brown, Wilma and Miriam Shillady, Miss Guinn and Mrs. Cannon, and the Messrs. Shields, Parsons, Burnside, Hamilton, Guinn, Shadford and Smith. The members of the "Philathea"

lass presented the Misses McCallister. the expects to leave in a short time for New York city, with class pins of solid gold set with pearls. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Farewell to Miss Avril

Miss Genevieve Avril, who leaves noday for her future home in Denver. was the honored guest at an informal party given last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Ballard, 1629 North Nevada avenue, by the members of the Grace church choir. the guests, who were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Brett, were Miss Avril, Miss Marion Clark, Miss Edna Young Miss Gladys Young, Miss Marguerite Ballard, Miss Katherine Ballard, Messrs, Cecil Rodgers, Fred Broege, Duane Nelson, Don Nelson, John Armit, Frank Clay, Nelson Brett, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Ellen Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard.

Notes From Camp Harding Mrs. Charles E. Hay, Jr., and son,

John, have left for their home in Decatur. Ill. after a prolonged visit to Camp Harding.
Mrs. Evelyn S. Lewis and her niece,

Harding.

summer at Camp Harding. Mrs. Wallace J. Terry, nurse and haby of Kansas City arrived Saturday to spend the month at Camp Harding.

Captain and Mrs. G. F. Hamilton and two sons of Fort Russell, Wyo., are expected at Camp Harding this Mrs. A. P. Pujo and daughter, Miss Mona Pujo, of Lake Charles, La., have

his wife and son who are spending the

been visiting at Camp Harding. Mrs. Pujo is the wife of United States Representative Pujo of Louisiana,

House Party at Woodland Park

Mrs. C. W. Zieger is entertaining a house party this week for her children, Claudia and C. W. Zieger, Jr., at their summer cabin at Woodland park. The guests are Dorothy Miller, Ruth-Polleck, Loraine and Bernard Fitz-

Mrs. McClain Is Hostess.

Mrs. Jesse O. McClain, 2 Colchester apartments, entertained on Wedness day at a luncheon in honor of her nieces, the Misses Marjorie and Bernice Blinn of Canon City, Covers were laid for 12 at a table beautifully decorated with pink and yellow dublias. The out-of-town guests were Mr. James F. Bryan and family of Oklahoma, City. * *

Box Party at the Burns.

On Tuesday evening Miss Katherine Bronnan entertained a box party at the Burns. Included in the party were the Rev. Father Canning and Miss Irene Canuing of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. John O. Drumgold of London, 'anada; Mrs. Patrick Grace and the বছ 😿

Dinner for K. C. Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick Grace entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Canadian friends, who were attending the Knights of Columbus convention. The guests were the Rev. Father Canning and Miss Irene Canning of Toronto, Fanada; the Rev. Father Carberry of St. Catherines, Canada: Mr. and Mrs. John O. Drum gold of London, Canada, and Miss Katherine Brennan.

Entertained for House Guests.

In honor of her house guests. Miss Ruth Musser of Denver and Miss Susan Thomas of Highland, Kansas, a delightful little tea was given on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Jessie Sheldon. 321 West Klowa street. Pink and white sweet peas and dahlias were used meet Miss Thomas and Miss Musaer were Miss Alice England. Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Mattle Lendrum, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Grace Ball, Miss Mae Snider, Miss Agnes Pace, Miss Irene Akin, Miss Edua Woodard, Miss Louise Willson, Miss Louise Auld, and Miss Helena White.

Hypatia Alumnae Meeting.

On Thursday afternoon the members f the Hypatia alumnae held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Alice. England, 116 East Espanola street. After a pleasant afternoon spent in reading and sewing. Miss England served dainty refreshments. 炊 岩

Benefit Concert in Manitou.

ing at the Mansions hotel in Manitou for the benefit of St. Andrews was a Fred L. Wolfe and children of Berkeley. very great artistic and financial suc- Mr. E. D. Wolfe of San Francisco, Mrs. cess. Mrs. Marle Kern-Mullen, mezzo, Anthur Deffenbach, and children of contracte, and Mr. Josef Rosenfeld, vin- Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy linist, are both brilliant artists and the Robertson of Los Angeles, Dr. H. C. program they gave was a splendid one: Langhlin of Kirkeville, Mo., Miss Anna contratto voice. Her dramatic ren- and children. dering of the aria, "Mon Coeur Souvre a ta Voix" from Saint-Saens "Samson and Delilah," and the delicateness with which she sang Kate Vannah's "Cradle

Rosenfeld's exquisite tones and excellent technique gave much pleasure especially in his rendition of the rage were discussed during the even the Gounod "Ave Marie." About \$75 was raised through the efforts of these talented artists who Grey.

Song," proclaimed her a true artist. Mr

generously contributed their services to St. Andrews.

Dinner Party on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Titus, 22

West Del Norte street, entertained informally at dinner on Friday in honor Jerome Titus of New Milford, Conn. Birthday Dinner. To celebrate the nineteenth birth-

day anniversary of her son, Russell, Mrs. B. F. Law, 814 North Weber street, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Russell Law, Arthur Johnson, Harry Fuller, Edward Law, Carl Keller, Clifton Lierd, Palmer Roloson, Edward Cox and Phil Moore.

Kansans Picnic. A jolly crowd of Kansas people spent

Thursday afternoon in Mansions park Mrs. Hamilton of Salina, Kan.; Mr. Lienita; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chick, Mrs. James I won and children, Eugene and Mrs. Wise of St. Joseph, Mo. Marguerite; Miss Alice James, Mrs. E. K. Robinett, Miss Carrie Sayres, Mrs Charles Metzger Kingsoliver and son Jack, all formerly of Garnett, Kan. now of Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hampshire and daughter, Rowens, formerly of Garnett, now of Manhattan; Miss Corinne Pullian; Mrs. Isaac Kingsolver of Parsons, Kan, and after the conference, the following Garnett residents visiting in Manitou: Judge Manford Schoonover and Mrs. Schoonover, Mrs. Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry John-Chester.

Married in California.

Denver have taken a cottage at Camp summer cottage at Tong Beach. The! Some of those present mere, Miss! bride was attended by Miss Anna Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, L. teleptions intended for the society. Harding for the remainder of the sumnot. Mr. Fritchle expects to come down Wolfe, her isister, and Dr. H. C. Robbins, Dr. Samuel Garvin, Mr. and promone while departments of the S Prederick: A. Falst: Mrs. William I. In the scenario Mrs. English section of the scenario Mrs. In the scenario Mrs



was used, the ring being carried in a Louise Kent. Miss Mienecke, white chrysauthemum by the bride's Dwight Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. niece, Helen Elizabeth Wolfe. Höyt, Mr. and Mrs. William P.

picture hat. After the ceremon, Mr. Cowen, Miss Mildred Cowen, I and Mrs. Johnson left for a bridding Gertrude Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. W trip which will include Catalina Island, Love, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Tr Sair Francisco, Berkeley, York, Neb., of St. Louis, and Colorado Springs. Upon their return they will reside in Kirksville, Mo., Mrs. E until Mr. Johnson completes his course

The concert given on Tuesday even-in osteopathy.

The guests at the wedding were Mrs. street, hus issued tards for A feat Mrs. Kern Mullen has a magnificent Welfe and Dr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith

22 34 Slumber Party -

On Wednesday night Miss Elizabeth Fugard of Stratton park entertained a suffragette slumber party. Subjects of interest to believers in equal suff-Schubert-Wilhelm! "Ave Marie" and Ing. The guests included the Misses Gladys Overbrook, Mariotic Spencer, Jack Weaver, Bess Weaver and Bell

O. E. S. Sewing Circle

Mrs. Mary Nealon Potter of San Autonio, Tex., entertained the Glen Eyric sewing circle on Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Emmett, \$41 East Willamette avenue. of Mr. Titus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge and five hundred were played during the early hours of the afternoon, followed by a musical and dramatic recital. Red and white dalilias were used in attractive decorations. About 60 ladies were present.

Auction Bridge Party

Mrs. Clarence E. Titus entertained three tables of auction bridge last Monday afternoon at her home, 22 West Del Norte street. Summer flowers were used in abundance to decorate the rooms. Mrs. Titus' guests were Mrs. George Selsor Curtis, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Alfred L. Blomfield, Mrs. W. Floyd Wingett of Denver Mre. and later dired together at Edinger's. Manuel Finkelstein, Miss Markheim Included in the party were Mr. and and Miss Bessie Markheim of Chicago Mrs. Pulliam and sons of Lyons, Kan.; Miss. Solomon of Donver, Miss. Bessie Boone of Clinton, Mo., Miss Kaufman. and Mrs. John Moler and daughter, of Chicago, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. David Finkelstoin and

Will Return This Month.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith and their family, who have spent the last several months in California in the hope of benefiting Dr. Smith's health. Manitou; Miss Ethel Hearst of Salina, intend to return to Colorado Springs Kan.; Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell and the last of tals month. Dr. Smith is daughter, Floy, and son, Ralph, of very much stronger and hopes to be able to resume his work immediately

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowen, 854 East J. H. Cannon and son, Blair, Mr. Levi Platte avenue, were pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening by 37 of son and daughters. Ruth and Helen: their friends, the occasion being that Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gandy and son, of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The employes of the Wells-Pargo Express company, of which Mr. Cowen is the local agent, presented the News of the wedding of Miss Grace couple with a handsome casserole. Mr. Wolfe to Mr. Oliver Leonard Johnson E. C. Whittlesey of Trinidad, also a of York, Neb., will be of interest to representative of the same company, many in this city, as Miss Wolfe made made the presentation speech. Miss, Miss Mildred Scott, both of St. Louis, hosts of friends here while visiting her Mary Griffin presented Mr. and Mrs. are spending their vacation at Camp sister. Mrs. Merle N. Smith, during Cowen with 25 silver dollars, the gift the winter. The ceremony was per- of as many intimate friends. Refresh-Mrs. C. O. Fritchie and two sons of formed by Dr. Smith at the Smiths ments were served late in the evening !-

dece, Helen Elizabeth Wolfe. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. William P. F. The bride was most becomingly Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Woo gowned in a tailored white suit and Mr. Lowell Robbins, Mr. Lawre

> Mrs. Elliot to Entertain. Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Colum next Wednesday afternoon betwee and 6 o'clock.

Bridge Party Wednesday. Mrs. Freeman W. Fields of Kan City, Mo., entertained about 50 of. friends on Wednesday evening bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Wendelken, 1328 North Tejon str The tables were elaborately decore with sweet peas and gypsophila

the late supper which was served. Five Hundred Party.

In honor of her house guests, ? Katherine Miller and Miss Margue Chilberg of Pueblo, Miss Marje Franz gave a delightful 500 party Priday afternoon at her home in St ton park. The rooms were decorwith golden glow. Those trivifed w Miss Katherine Miller, Miss Marg ite Chilbers, Miss Mattle Carrick. Elene Carrick. Miss Myrtle Cunn ham. Miss, Hazel Hinch, and Sadie Hinch, Miss, Dorothy Bent Miss Grace Anthony and Miss Est

Fugard of Fueblo.

P. E. O. Day On Thursday: August 22, all ic and visiting P. E. O.'s are invited attend a basket picnic which will held in the Mansions park at M.

to: **** **** For Mrs. Wingett of Denver. Mrs. H. A. Hamilton, 108 East Vrain street, entertained at bi-Floyd Wingert of Denver, A bu

supper was served after the cards? been laid aside The Pan-Hellenic Dance.

One of the most enjoyable dance the season was given on Thursday ning in the ball room of the Mans lotel by the fraternity men who visiting in Colorado Springs this me mer. The room was attractively de rated with pink flowers, and about couples danced until a late b Punch, sandwiches, cakes and m were served throughout the evening

Plunge Party.

About 12 couples participated in subscription plunge party given Thursday evening at the plunge Maniton. Later some of the guesta tended the dance at the Mansions 74 74

Luncheon at Cascade. On Friday, Miss Frances Heizer

tertained at a luncheon of exqui-

appointments at the Hotel Ramona Cascade. Several Colorado Spr people went up for the occasion. 33 For Miss Barnes and Mrs. Pow Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge

entertain fomorrow afternoon from

until 7 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Por

of Milwaukee and Miss Jessie Bar

of Chicago, .

WILDFLOWERS

By MRS. M. E. SOTH

Not everyone who goes to the mour

tains reaches the heights where the

älpine wild flowers bloom, but everyhills marvels at the beauty of the

mountain flowers of the middle cleva-

tions. They bloom in such profusion, ere of so many strange forms and

brilliant colors, that he would have

to be unobserving indeed who falled

Almost everyone recognizes at once

caerulea), the red "Mountain Lily" (Lillum montanum), the "Purple

Plag" (Iris Missouriensis) and the yel-

rum). Other flowers are not so well

known and have not been pictured and

a botanist in the party, inquiries for

The three groups of flowers that are most numberous in the mountains are all blue and represented by so many

species that it is hopeless for anyone

out a trained botanist to attempt to separate them all. It is possible, how-

ever, for anyone to recognize them as members of their group. I refer to the.

Peustemons, the Erigerons and the

The Penstenion, or Reardtongue cears flowers which are tubular in hape and have two lips, the upper Hp

and often densely bearded within; the

tube of the flower is often swollen or

inflated on one side above the short

proper tube. The name refers to the

fifth rudimentary stamen, which is us-

ually longer than the others, and

bearded at the tip, so that, when you

ook into the throat of the flower, it

sticks out at you like a saucy little

ongue. The flowers are usually blue,

or of some bluish tint, but red and white varieties occur. The leaves are

mostly long and narrow and, at least

the upper ones, clasp the stem closely.

Over 50 different kinds of Penstemor

are found in the central Rocky Moun-

The Erigerons, or Pleahane Daisies

and the Asters are similar in general

appearance, both having central yel

low disks surrounded by a fringe of

blue or purple rays. In general, they

may be distinguished in three ways.

The Asters have comparatively few

rays, and they are quite broad, while

the Eriscrons usually have innumer-

the scales of the little green cup that

holds the flower are firm and overlar

each other in several rows. like shin-

gles, while the Erigerons have their

bracts of leaf-like texture, set edge to

plants, with many flowers, while the

Erigerons bear solltary or few heads

at the ends of long stoms that are

The "Large Purple Aster" (Astee

conspicuous) is one of the most abun-

also bloom earlier in the season

tain region.

described so often; so, unless there is

names are, usually in vain.

"Goldenrod" (Solidago scopule-

Columbine" (Aquilegia

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Personal Mention

Countess de Gabriac of Paris sail for America on September spend the winter months with sister, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur. 133 133

and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove have ned from an extended trip to iany and other European coun-

pected to arrive on Tuesday for a with his sister, Ars. James McK. day, 25 Lake avenue, Broadmoor.

Frederic J. Haskin, the noted er, arrived on Thursday to spend remainder of the summer with Mrs. kin, who has taken 1206 Wood avefor the season. On Friday Mrs. C. odine of Memphis, Tenn, came for ort visit with the Haskins.

James McK. Ferriday of Broadwith his mother at Pamfort, Conn. vill also visit his sister. Mrs. Arthur er, formerly of this city, at her in Boston returning to Colorado

r. and Mrs. Ashton Potter are ating the Frontier festivities in

22 22 iss Josephine Trott left last dnesday for Chicago, where she spend next winter.

rs. James F. Burns, with her chilm. Miss Gladys and James, Jr., Mrs. I. Parker and Miss Irene Clements Kansas City, motored to Estes park

week. irs, William Whitridge Williams is a st at the Brown Palace notel in

rs. Owen LeFevre and her aunt,

Van Zant of Denver, are visiting Rebecca J. Lowe for a few days.

G. C. Zingerice of Trenton, Mo., visiting Mrs. E. A. Kinnie at her tage at Camp Stratton.

Itss Evalyn Lennox is visiting Miss eeney in Pueble.

r. and Mrs. Wellington W. Cran-2023 North Nevada avenue, left Wednesday for a camping and ing trip in the mountains.

Ir Reinald Werrenrath was the st of his accompanist. Mr. Charles ter and his father, Dr. Baker, the of last week. Mr. Baker was forin a resident of Colorado Springs.

HERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Hookh Her Own Statement.

ovington, Mo. - "Your medicine has me more good than all the doctor's medicines. At everymonthly period had to stay in bed four days because of hemorrhages, and my back was so weak could hardly walk. have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound and now I can stay up and do my work. I think it is best medicine on earth for women."

des. Jennie Green, Covington, Mo. How Mrs. Cline Avoided

Operation.

Brownsville, Ind. - "I can say that dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound done me more good than anything One doctor said I must be operaupon for a serious female trouble that nothing could help me but an

I had hemorrhages and at times. ld not get any medicine to stop them. ot in such a weak condition that I would e died if I had not got relief soon. Several women who had taken your pound, told me to try it and I did. I found it to be the right medicine to



Miss Irene Shirley

Who Closed Her Engagement at the Opera House Last Night.

Miss Irene Shirley of San Francisco, Ining personality will be greatly missed who has become a decided favorite by her many friends and admirers. Miss with Colorado Springs, theatergoers during her association as leading lady to Colorado Springs, being associated during her association as leading lady to Colorado Springs, being associated George P. Everhart of Chicago, with James Hawley and the Garrick with the Belasco, Florence Roberts and Miss Shirley's mother spent the season touch in cmotional scenes, she has with her in Colorado Springs.

sang before several of the prominent

Miss Katherine Morehouse of St Joseph, Mo., ex-13 Colorado college, is visiting Miss Ruth Auginbaugh at 1418 North Tejon street.

Miss Mildred Sanderson is visiting in Denver with her uncle, Mr. J. M. Johnson and family.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gower are spending the week-end with Mrs. Helen Glen park. . Ballou.

Mrs. W. H. Everett of Littleton, Colo. is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. S. A. Murray of Kendaliville, Miss Margaret Murray of Gainesville, G., and Mrs. S. M. Emerson of the guest of Miss Marjorie Brantz at M. Crossan of Bethany, Mo., and Denver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira the Frantz cottage, Edgemont, at J. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue,

42 42 Mrs. C. E. Palmer, wife of Judge Palmer, is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Barber, at 701 East Boulder street where the daughters their mother and brother. Mr. Pierre dians utilized Timothy Dexter's warmthe other from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

7 4 - 1 E North Weber street, for a few days.

wife and family at 1726 North Telon

Mrs. Jesse O. McClain, 2 Colchester. partments, is entertaining her nieces. he Misses Bernice and Mariorie Blinn, ho have recently come from Canon City where they have been attending the Mt. St. Scholasticas academy. They are very charming young girls and quite popular with the younger set. They will remain with Mrs. McClair until school opens.

- 李 - 华 Mrs. Charles J. Marshall of Topeka is spending her sixth summer in the Pikes Peak region, and is residing at 627 North Weber street. Mrs. Marshall is a well-known leader in suffrage and club work in Kansas

Mrs. John Wesley Ray and daughers; Ruby G. and Pearl W. Ray, who have been at 801 North Corona for several weeks, left last week for Guthrie. Okla., where they will visit before returning to their home in Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassell, Jr., of Denver and Mrs. Cassell's mother, Mrs. W. C. Howe of Kansas City, motored to the Springs to spend the week end.

Miss Bernice McCurdy of Fort Collins s visiting Miss Louise Auld and Miss. Dorothy Peterson of this city.

Miss Jeannette Ray of Trinidad is visiting Miss Marie Haverstock at her home at Broadmoor. 1 J

Miss Lucila Coen of Squier Manor, Kansas City, wil spend the next two months in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Charles Doychert and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Denver, are guests at

Mrs. Dale Carter of Burlington Junction, Mo., is visiting her uncle, Mr. Roscoe N. Halstead, 10014 East Kiowa street.

Mrs Turnbull and Miss Belle Turnbull, 1111 Wood avenue, and Mrs. Rich-

Players, closed her engagement at the Max Figman companies, and her der-Opera house last night and will leave formances here have given her more next Tuesday for the south to join one laurels. Modest and womanly withal the leading theatrical companies tense and with just the right dramatic played heavy parts with strength and Versatile and clever far beyond the without ranting, a faculty, too rare average leading woman in stock com- among even the leading stars of the panies, Miss Shirley has handled her country. Miss Shirley combines hard roles at the Opera house in a manner work with her natural talent and her most acceptable to the audiences who friends and critics predict a great fuhave seen her. She is without doubt ture for her. Miss Shirley's departure one of the most popular actresses who is deeply regretted and it is hoped that has appeared in this city, and her win- she will return to this city next season.

On Sunday evening Mr. Werrenrath ing Mr. Titus father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Jerome Titus of New Milford. musicians of Denver at the Baker Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Titus were formery residents of Colorado Springs:

Miss Mary Lee Walker of Winches-Shields, 1708 Hayes avenue, and her Captain P. M. Walker, U. S. A., is sister, Mrs. Howard M. Mason, 2103 spending the summer with Mr. and

A USE FOR OLD PIANOS

A Labrador tribe. It is said, made the parrels stolen from a wrecked whater have gathered to have a reunion with serve as chimney tops: the West In-T. Barber, one from Portland, Ore., and ing pans for sugar ladles, and the Shans find no worse use for English beer bottles than to stick them up as Mr. Newton Maer of Wichita Falls, while in Patagonia gave an old chief

> erous present. De Tonnant went one of long root leaves with some smaller morning to pay an early visit to the ones up the stems, which are some-Patagonian. He found him sleeping what hairy and hear a few large blue peacefully with his wife inside the flowers, with numerous narrow rays piano, from which he had carefully re- and brownish-yellow disks. moved sounding hoard, strings, etc., You cannot mistake the "Nodding and which, thus transformed consti- Onion" (Allium recurvatum). It makes tuted a not uncomfortable bedstead. itself known by the characteristic odor

their children have returned to Colorado Springs, after a two months vacation at their mountain cottage in

ter. Va., daughter of the late General J. G. Walker, U. S. A., and sister of Mrs. Frederick J. Haskin, at 1205 Wood avenue.

Mrs. James H. Barnes and he daughter, Miss Jessie Barnes, of Chicago, are spending this month with

Judge and Mrs. James Owen and

an Inch long, and the disk flowers in the center are a golden yellow. 72 32

Miss Katherine Miller of Pueblo is

A few days after making this gen-

simple, or nearly so. The Erigerons

dant and showy of Its tribe. The stem are from one to three feet high much branched, stout and rigid; the leaves are large, rigid, sharply toothed and veiny. The scales of its cup are in several series, with their green tips little spreading. The rays of this Aster are a lovely bright purple, about half

> "Fremont's Aster (Aster Fremontil) is another common species, not so tall vellow, five-pointed flowers which as the large purple Aster, with slenthe stems. The naked stems bear heads with numerous purple rays and brown-

> ish yellow centers. The "Large Furple Fleshane" (Erigeron salsuginosus) is much the large est and handsomest of its tribe. It has long, purple rays, shout 70 in appearance, due to the minute betals number, and hig vellow disks, and that grow on the edge of the cup bears a few small smooth leaves along

the stem. The rays of the "Tall Fleabane" (Erigeron elation) are more of a reddish purple, and are very harrow and set among many silvery compound Mrs. J. F. Welbourne of Denver has household gods to keep away evil mimerous and often an inch long. The leaves of five or seven harrow divi-

The "Blue Daisy" (Erigeron formes-Tex. arrived on Wednesday to spend a wornout grand plane which he had sissimus) grows in clumps, too, with the remainder of the summer with his bought for 80 france. the lower parts of the stems often lying on the ground. There is a cluster

Health and Beauty Helps

C. L.: The hot sun and wind will not injure your skin, even though it is delicate, if you apply a spurmax lotton each day. This lection is made by adding 2 teaspoontula glycerine to 4 pint witch hazel (or hot water, then 4 ounces as purmax. Powder and rouge are unnecessary when the spurmax lotton is used, and if you apply the lotton every day you will find that it bankshes tan and freekles, and dispets the oily, shiny, blotchy condition. The spurmax lotton is made by dissolving I ounce crystos in a pint cold water. For soreness or for removing foreign particles, as well as for burnishle when on and is not affected by wind or perspiration.

Myra: Each night apply pyroxin to lash

Myra: Each night apply pyroxin to lash roots with thumb and forefinger and they will come in long and silky. Your eye-brows will grow thick and heavy by rubbing on pyroxin with finger tip. Be care olug on pyroxin with finger tip. Be care ul and don't get any where hair is not

Marten.

Dorothy D.: No harm results when de-latone is used to banish hairy growths.

Just make a paste with some delatone and water, spread over hairs and in 2 or 3 minutes remove, wash the skin, and every trace of hair or fuzz has renished. Rarely to use more than one ap-

Of course you cannot make your

B. A.: Of course you cannot make your hair look bright and pretty, because soap was never intended for shampooing, as all you will get 4 ounces parnotis and displayed the for shampooing as lift you will get 4 ounces parnotis and displayed the for shampooing as once in 19 pints hot water, then take the "Shoot-hird in a cup of hot water and you will have enough mixture for a delightful soothing and invigorating shampoo. The latter created by canthrox allays scalp irritation and dissolves dandruff and excess oil, and after trusting well, the hair and scalp are clean and sweet, while the hair dries quick-life for in the skin free from withkles. No possible purple-red segments turn sharply back-distance, while the hair and scalp are treatment, and there need be no fear of ly, with an even, rich color and heautiful gloss. Nothing compares with continued.

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sharp beaks. The "Fireweed" (Chamaenerion angustifolium) is named from the readiness with which this plant covers newis cleared or burned ground. It is a tall, handsome plant, with narrow. veiny leaves and long flower clusters

quently overcomes the need for wearing glasses.

Esther H.: You cannot expect to have a clear; fair skin so long as you continue using greasy creams and smother the pores with powder. Make up and use this plain almozoin cream-felly, followed by an application of the spurmax lotton sectanswer to C. L.): Put 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine into ½ pint cold water, then add I ounce almozoin. Let stand for several hours then apply to skin and massage in I other almosoin. Let stand for several hours, then apply to skin and massage in well. This almosoin cream-jells will rid the skin of pimples, blackheads, blotches, fine lines, sallowness and other complexion upsets. It also discourages balty growths.

Grace W .: The discomfort you suffer from overfatness can be easily remedied from overfatness can be easily remedied if you will get 4 ounces parnotis and dis-solve in 1½ pints hot water, then take at tablespoonful 3 times each day. This harmless treatment gently dissolves futly

As L.: An excellent hair and scalp tonic for summer months is made by adding a course quinzoin to be plus alcohol, then by pint water. This aimost instantly soothes the burning and stops brillation. Its continued use puts the scalp in a healthy condition and exceptions a beguing in dition and encourages a beautiful greath of kilky, britiant bale. It is a good identity with continues quit.



are beautiful, a bright pink or rose

and three inner broad, bearded ones.

They are light nurnle in color with a

broad transverse gland, vellowish green

flowers of six segments with a gland-

ular spot near the base, and the inner

which often spread over large areas

ends of long stems.

grow in dense clusters.

The "Mountain Monkshood" (Aconf.

leaves crowded among the dead ones

long narrow clusters of tiny, greenish.

bell-saped flowers that have a fringed

One of the shrubs that you will no-

(Dasiphora fruticosa.), It has bright

yellow flowers, like little yellow roses,

northern parts of our own continent.

along the ground, you may find the

aris) . The leaves are made up of

pale purple and resemble sweet peas.

"Richardson's Geranium" (Geranium

white with purple veins. The upper

parts of the stems are hairy with long,

white hairs that are tipped with purple

glands. The leaves are thin, five to

seven cleft with the terminal lobe much

the largest and the seed pods hear long,

that keep lengthening as the auccessive

blossoms expand. The parts of the

flower are in fours, upon a long tube;

ple. The young flower buds are a red-

dish color and are bent downward but

Representatives of the carrot fam-

ily are numerous in the mountains, but

perhaps the handsomest and most

widely distributed is the "Wild Parsley"

(Ligusticum Porteri.) You will find it

in damp ground, growing from two to three feet high, with numerous large

leaves, which are cut into innumerable

tootned leaflets and attached to the

stem by large dilated sheaths. The

flowers are white or pinkish in flat-

topped clusters with numerous rays

the "Fraseral" (Frasera, speciesal). The

long, narrow test es in fours and sixes.

The greenish white flower's are parted into four divisions, es, hot militi boars.

la pair of densely fringed glands about

slender, leafy flower stalks rise to a height of two to four lest and bear

rise before opening.

the petals are broad and pinkish-pur-

tice is the "Shrubby Cinquefoil"

"Tall Zygadene" (Zygadenus

nod quite above them.

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The "Scarlet Gilia" (Gilia aggregata) downward. The leaves are that and is also tall with mostly simple stems grass-like, and the long flower stalks and thick leaves out up into parrow didsions. The flowers are burne in The "Mariposa Lily", (Calochortus short-stalked clusters and are scarlet Gunnisonii) is one of our most showy or rosespink with a long tube and five wild flowers. The leaves are small and ! pointed lobes, which soon turn back. grass-like but the flowers are long White, yellow and purple species of stalked and glorious. They consist of Ghias also occur throughout the mounthree harrow, greenish outer-segments talu districts.

Along the brook banks you will find great bunches of "Bluebells" (Merien sia ciliata. The stems grow in thick below the middle and banded with clumps, one to three feet high, and are set closely with pale smooth, large, voiny leaves that are covered with a Elegans) is a tail, attractive plant with white bloom. The bright blue flowers long, narrow leaves that are covered l are in branching chisters, drooping with a whitish bloom. The tall flow- lossely, and their pale tubes are their er stalks bear many white or greenish longest parts. The little green cup which surrounds the tube has five short lobes, which are often thickened and rate on the back.

ones abruptly contracted into a short The "Yellow Paintbrush" (Castille a In streams and marshy places, you sulphures) owes its color to the broad look for "Elkslips" (Calton Rotundifoliar. The flowers resemble leaflive bracts, which are set below miniature water lifes with their golden. pale spikes reach a height of over a hearts and white sepals, which are tinted bluish on the outside. The ground where there is much fallon leaves are obling heart-shaped, scal-Corper. Many kinds of scarlet "Paintedge: the Asters are much branched low-growing and form dense tufts loped and rather thick. The plants are brushes occur in the mountains, too. not to the flowers themselves. fum Columbianum; will be known at

In open, gravely spors the "Harea glance, from the large belinet-shaped bells' (Companula rotundaifolia) cun sepal which is prolonged backward riot. Nodding on their stender, wirey into a curved spur. The feaves are deeply cut and the intense blue flowers are extremely showy, and are stretched are rather few in a loose cluster at the open so tightly that they artile wrights when a number of them are shaken to-On stony slopes you will find the

'Stonecrop': (Sedum Stenopetalum): Its small leaves are thick and smooth purple asters, you will have no diffiand much crowded. They are someculty in recognizing the "Hairy Golden times reddish in color, and clammy to Aster "at heysonsis villesa"). It has the same overlapping little scides on its ground closely but is conspicuous by reason of the abundance of its bright The heads are solitary at the ends of the short branches and the little leaves mark of distinction and ponor what to are each tirped with a sharp roinf. It many girls has seemed a trial. A girl. In the crevices of some rocky ledge is a very hadry plant that abounds in herself gifted with auburn hair. on may find the "Small-leaved Alumsandy spots.

an abundance of small, round, ecalloped roses) is very conspicuous. It is a are so especially love, to organize very wooly plant with a resette of themselves into a special hand, called of previous seassns. From them rise. leaves at the base and tiny leaves all the maids of honor at school receplong the stems. It forms broad mats tions, someone who visited the school from which rise the rosy heads of dry, and was re gived at a big celebration scaly flowers with silky centers.

More than 40 species of "Ragwort". The flowers are like the Erizerons in structure, but are always all yellow with few rays an da few species have no rays at all. The "Desert Rugwort" (Senecio eremophilus) is one of the spirits. But the drollest instance of stems are very leafy and grow in clustalons. The bark of this sorub is extended instance of stems are very leafy and grow in clustalons. The bark of this sorub is extended instance of stems are very leafy and grow in clustalons. The bark of this sorub is extended instance of stems are very leafy and the reddish flower cups are tremely shreddy. This plant is found freely-branching plant with many while in Paragonia, and distinct the leaves that are variously issed and distinct the reddish flower cups are and asia, as well as the leaves that are variously issed and distinct. most widely distributed. It is a tail, leaves that are variously lebed and disvided. The heads are many in flat-Scrambling over bushes; or lying topped clusters; the little green cup is purple-tipped and the rays are only Narrow-leaved Vetch" (Victa line seven to nine, light vellow and a quarter to half an inch in length. We cannot escape the restiferous

eight to fourteen long, narrow, pointed leaflets and hear tendrils at the cuds. dandelion, even in the mountain wilder-The flowers are an inch or more long, ness, but the wild forms seem more attractive than the domesticated ones. The "Copper False Dandelion" (Trox)-Richardsonii) is perhaps the common mon aurantiacim; is a conspicuous est of the wild geraniums. The flowers species. As the name indicates, the receives about \$1.580,000 a year. have all their parts in flyes and are

as soon as plucked, but the flowers the middle and a little crosswise at the flowers are a coppery hae, drying purple, at the cods of long stems. The onves are long and narrow, with a few sharp points and taper into wings along their stoms. The plant as a whole has a typical dandelion aspect.

There is hardly any place in the nountains where you cannot find a mucher of these wild flowers at any line during the summer or early autumin. A great many mountain flowers tre poculiar to cetrain localities, but hese described here are all common. widely distributed species, some of which you will be almost sure to find reaching out to you as the trail passes hicklets and brooksides open, grassy places or dry, stony ridges.

NEILSON MULBERRY TREE

at history is noted in a New York paper concerning the Adelaide Neilon mulberry tree. It seems that when Miss Nellson was in St. Louis, in 1880. Shakespeare that stood in Tower Grove park. She promised to send from ingland to Henry Shaw a clip from ford, to be planted wear the starue and she marked the spot where her offering was to be planted.

nd afterward Mr. Shaw thought that it would be an interesting memorial if one of the great interpreters, of Shakesneare's women to plant a Nellson mulberry tree on the spot which the had berself chasen Thus was none, and near the tree was

et a migrific slate with this drisconnique Quantur 11, 1886. Mulberry tree planted on the spot marked by Adelaide Nellson, March, 28, 1880.

ORDER OF AURORA

York the Order of Aurora makes a vited all the others that had hair The "Pink Eyerlasting" (Autennoria of any shade of this color, which paintby this guard of honor, said the effect of all those dozens of girls with raare known to grow in the mountains dight hair, marching together, was indescribably brilliant and beautiful.

> Benson J. Lossing, whose historical dullegtions were sold in New York city last week, was a historian of the old school, whose methods were; yet in a way up to date, not to say fournalistic. He traveled many thousands of miles in gathering material for his books, conversing with old settlers and descendants of revolutionary heroes and making sketches on the spot of batotlefields and scenes of historic in-

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(Hie Vice) Aug 17 In a desperately Mannger Chang panded Lew Richie fought Il inning game that kept (see a \$100 bill and said speciators it lever heat thicago de the large teroid told ever witnessed again feated New York 5 to 5 today before a. nech day game in Chiengo Ti wis estimat d that bedon persons tennieu the West See park. Other hundreds. could not be admitted for lack of soft.

The victors made it two out of three games for Chicago, and tonight the cubs are only five games behind the Giants in the race for the rennant Johnny Evers, who returned to the game after a tive day suspension, played excellent ball and drove out a brace of two-base hits that figured prominently in the scoring it was Archer's glasting sugle into deep centor however which scored Saint with the run that have the victory to Chi-

Matheyson pitched well until the seventh inning dosling thicago to three hits. Zimmerman made all three driving out two doubles and a single Dichie who pitched thwago to the tory in the first game, was hit freely

Chicago tied the score in the setenth by bunching hits, and again in the ninth, when Saier hit for two bases and went to third on Evers sacrifice Archer diove a single into left, scoring Sajer with the fieing run. The barters on both teams were refined in the tenth. New York was unable to make any headway in the eleventh. In Chicago's haif with Leach out, Saier single I to right. Evers sent a twobase bit down the first-base line and into the crowd. Saler drawing up at inird Archer swing at the fust ball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CHICAGO, 5; PHILADELPHIA, 4

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 17—In the most despentely contested game seen at Shibe park this season. (Thicago defeated Philadelphia, Walsh's splendid pitching at a critical stage and Zeigers daring base tunning featured the contest. In the minth inning, with one confest. In the ninth tining, with one run needed to the the score, one out and runners on third and second, Walsh rittick out Baker and Melinner and dispused of Strünk on a grounder. E. Cellins was ordered off the held by I impire Sheridan for disputing a decision at second base. Score: If H.E. sion at second base. Score! Philadelphia

Plank and I app. Walsh and Kuhn

BOSTON, 6: DETROIT, 4

BOSTON Aug 17- George M I in ritch d air-tige t ball for six immistoriax, but Boston mixed time little with two passes, and a little hose tielding by Vitt in the seventh, and wen Boston's crack outfield fell from grave today and made the vistors' first three runs possible. Soure RH I

Collins. Wood and Carrigan, Mu, in

WASHINGTON, 4; CLEVELAND, 1

WASHINGTON Aug. 17 -- Groome outpitched Kaler and Washington defeated (flexeland going ream into sec the fielding of Moeller were features Washington Groome and Williams Kaler Mitch-

ell and Carrach

- NEW YORK WINS TWO

YEW YORK AND 17 - Yew York trok a double-header from St. Louis In the first game the locals of ercame a single-run lead when they scoped nine runs in the seventh on five passes a hit and an error and singles by McConnell and Chase and Daniels trible. There evere two out before the New Yorks seered a run in this in ving In the second game Caldyer shut out the visitors with two lits one a second. The game was called in the sixth on account of darkinss

St. Louis . Davis Fisher Wirhop and Sasener Baumgardner Allison, Hamilton and Alexander, Kricheil. Second game.

Louis Napier Adams and Alexander (ald-

ZOOZ PLAY ROBBINS

The old rivals, the Zooz and Rob burses, will furnish the baseball turilly at Zoo park this afternoon, the game starting at 2.15 Moats, a new lefthander, and late of the Central asso ciation, is stated to be on the hill for the Robbins team, and Van Stone will do the box work for the Zooz Early announcement of the lineup is as for-

Robbins-Fowler, 3b; Long, 1b Mc Carter, ss James, c. Helbig if Richards, of Hall, if. Gove 2b Mosts r Fuller, Woogter, utility

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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pitched and drove a single deep into center field, bringing Saier home with the winning tun-

The fins broke out across the field. and Evers Archer Saier, Richie and others were wildly theered and patted on the back while one or two of the Cub players were lifted upon the shoulders of the joyous fans and car-

Lew, if you mer pitch another game like that for the Cubs, I'm go-

0003001010101-612 0 Highic and Archer Mathewson and Meyers Wilson

Tun-base hits Zimmerman 2. Becker fivers, 2 Saier. Sacrifice fly Snodgrass Sasifice hits-Fletcher, Sandigrass Sastince hits-Fietener, Excis, Richie Stolen bases—Archer, Pouble plays—Zimmerman to Saier, Sajet to Finker Left on bases—Chi-cago, 7 New York, 7 Fust base on hall—Off Richie, 2 Mathewson 2 Hit by pucher Merkle, by Richie Struck out — By Mathewson, 1,

CINCINNATI, 4; BROOKLYN, 3

CINCINNATI Aug 17-Cincinnati non-from Brooklyn in the eighth Egan and McLean singled, and Bates bat-ting for Frill sacrificed. Bescher then put up a pup fly back of third, which Smith caught, but threy over Catcher Millers head when Egan made a dar-ing attempt to score after the catch The ball went to the stands, and Usmond who ran for McLean, followed Egan across the place with the win ning run Both Frill pitched good ball Score Both Frill and

lark Rogon and Miller

BOSTON BREAKS EVEN

ST LOUIS Aug, 17 -- Boston made its last appearance on the local dia mond, and split a double-header with St Louis In the first game, which Boston won, Perdue was effective in all but one inning while his team-mates hit Steele at opportune stages Kirk's error, followed by a sacrifice and a single in the tenth gave St Louis the second game. The locals tied in the minth on a single a base on balls, and Rariden's error. Score

and Wingo, Perdue e Woodburn Harmon e and Rariden.

PHILADELPHIA, 2: PITTSBURG, 0

PITTSBURG, Aug 17—Philadelphia ing. and both are working out every shut out Plitsburg on the lightest batting and fastest-played game of the season Score

RHE is beginning to show on the two grap-Pittsburg

WESTERN I EAGUE

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OMAHA, 5.5; TOPEKA, 6-1

OMAHA, Aug 1" Omnhi and Topeka broke e on in today's double-headef the first game going to To-reka in It 'unings and the second to Omaha. The inst game was called at far enough to give him a fairly corthe end of the fifth by agreement treet idea of the winner of each league.

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LINCOLN, 11. DES MOINES, 3

LINIOLN, Aug. 17 -- Lancoln won than that conveyed in the hald state-Lincoln Wolverton Smith and Carner Hueston and Clatowski.

ST. JOSEPH, 4; WICHITA, 2

ST JOSEPH AUG II St Joseph Annual or the various of thought and talking the sit-annual 200-27 of theory board, he store the Score Wichita 0.0040000-4 f 0 Jones, who is knocked out of the box , him and the opposition is held safe

SIOUX CITY, 4: DENVER, 2

SIOUX CITY Aug 17-Stony City mings were enough to give them the nerable in the pinches. Score RHE 010000001-2 8 0 Brown and Chapman, Heav and

LEGG BEATS MIDDLETON

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug 17 - Harry 4; this afternoon won for the fourth con- the pitchers are worked. All through secutive year the champiorship of the the game points of play or tactics are trans-Mississippi Golf association arising which demand the instant judg-when he defeated W D Middleton, ment of the manager Davenport, fowa, six up and five to go,

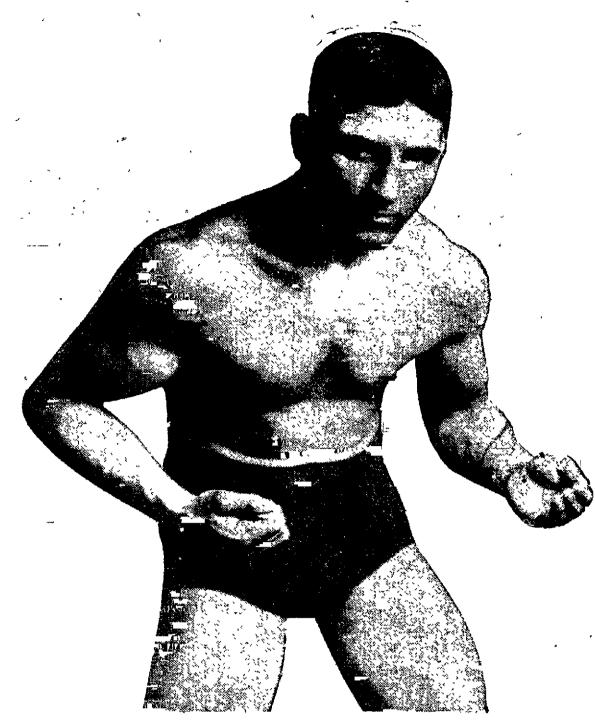
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RYAN AND MIRISE WILL BE FIT



A NEW ACTION PICTURE OF YUSIFF HUSSANE

If physical condition has anything will be added to the training camp he can dispose of Ryan and Mirise beto do with it. Tommy Ryan and Frank stuff and in the evenings there will be fore the time limit expires Tickets Murise will give Yusiff Hussane a hard the usual work with the medicine ball, tussic when the three of them go to arm machines and an hour's good stiff at Powell-Doners and also at Lucas the mat at Temple theater next Thursday night in a handicap wrestling

day and every night as though their world today, but he has given us a an even break on the little argument lives depended upon it. The hard work good handicap and we certainly expect at the Zoo the other day, and hurled by beginning to show on the two grapto stay with him to the finish. RHE is beginning to show on the two some a 2 0 plers Ryan is looking in better trim than at any time since he came here, ting down to his fighting weight.

ager will be in for a panming, even if

there is not a demand for his scalp

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work on the mat

"Both of us will be in shape for the match" said Ryan last night, "and we believe Hussane has undertaken a hard desk long enough last night to drop training quarters to the theater build- contract. We know, of course that he a red-hot challenge to Hussane. Youing, and both are working out every is one of the real top-notch men in the souf declared that he was not given

Billy 'Chicago' Sandow, the Turks hustling manager, and Hussane him, "that just as soon as I wrestle Faust self are not worried over the approach." next week, I will ready any time to ing match, but Sandow declares he will take on Hussane. But not in a handi-Thomas is showing the local heavy-net take any chances. Hussane was in cap match,—no, sir. What I want with weight a lot of the fines point of sthe great form when he reached town the him is a match to a finish. I don't came, and friends of Mirise are due other day, having been wrestling pret-care how big they are. I'll wrestle them for a big surprise when they see him ty much all the time for the last few If Hussane does not take this offer.

for the bout have been placed on sale and Downs, and the fans are looking forward to a match out of the ordinary.

Hassan Yousouf paused at the sport "You may say for me," said Yousouf

a action again

Weeks and he is doing just enough tell him I will meet him with gloves.

Beginning this moining read work work to keep on edge. He is confident Either way suits me."

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

brace on the part of Griffith's men it in it does not take long to cut that but there still remains enough of it to is not unlikely that the world's cham- lead down. pions will pass them before the week But even third place would be a repennant contender has been developed

again from Des Moines today by hat ment of fact. But let his judgment go - a fear which has payed from Des Moines today by hat ment of fact. But let his judgment go - a fear which has payed from Des Moines today by hat ment of fact. But let his judgment go - a fear which has payed from the fight of the very in baseball and which appeared by the fight of the fight right down - a team which has proven the surprise parently will be in the fight right down to the finish. made up of unheard-of journsters through the rest of the season without should make so brilliant a showing is most comarkable, and incidentally. How often it happens in working his promises much for the future Grif-

fith, when he goes into winter quarters, winning percentage unprecedented in will be sure to have the nucleus for a bunched extra hase litts on Thomas in deal of thought and talking the set-but their Reading a identification with the fourth municipal wan from Wich. of ability he is sure to have a contender again next season, if not a pennant winner, and it is easily figured Thomas, Perry, Jackson and in the second inning Brown succeeds that the present team would not re-Wacob, Johnson and Gossett, hun, and the opposition is held safe quite much strengthening to make it one of the strongest in either league

hit Healy hard in the first inning and Vectory. Of course, if the manager ago seemed to be making a runaway of won from Denver. Brown was invul- could have auticipated this result have McGran's Giants, who a few weeks could have anticipated this result he the National league pennant race, are would have made the switch at the very apt to lose the lead they now have Sioux City . . . 40000000 x-4 6 2 jump, and started the game with before they return from their present Brown But right there was his western trip New York opens the final handlesp, he had only one guess, but series in Chicago tomorrow, playing the able critic, having two guesses, is three games in every one of the westgiven the opportunity to air his own ern cities

ack of managerial foresight. Nor is western teams, Chicago, Pittsburg and t'e likelihood of difference of opinion St Louis are playing their best ball Minshdaka clob, Minneapolis, blivers in fixing the order in which of the Giants will make it possible tor now and nothing but a general bracing become a nervous wreck. The strain port to Cleveland September 2. of establishing a winning record seems Pennait hopes for the Nationals are to have been too much for him and a chance to overtake the fast-flying on Michigans team absolutely lack: Bostonians and yet it a by no means cines

> "ave have ed in laseba" than 'o m st 'midab'e Trank Chances team The Tanks hetter not let Jack Maren is comesten to the wire quele el and se the minner of the 1912; the go. Kid Glesson ware that Martin

> This is the period of the baseball look very much as if the red-hosed should finish the season without having year when the post-mortem guy gets team had the flag cinched a slump, a condition which, of course, in his work with the most telling of Neither are the Nationals assured of would assure that team of winning the

To date the leaders have not been without the service of one of their star players since early in the season. The markable achievement for the Na- team has been intact nearly all the The critic has got two guesses, the monals it would be the highest post- time, while its pitchers have been doing Roburs in and Arburast Cochran and the manager is vindicated by results. Washington in either major league has main intact and free from injury there. which it probably is three times out of cver occupied. When the season opened is no way to beat it, and yet an injury five, it is accepted as a matter of Griffith had nothing more than a team to Speaker or Wood would pave the course without any comment other of experiments. Under his guidance a way for a tumble, which might end in the defeat of Boston, notwithstandink the fact that the team is at present holding what looks like a safe lead. Barring accidents, there is a good

chance for Walter Johnson to go breaking the American league record for consecutive victories, already have ing 12 to his credit, but establishing a the history of the league. Johnson is in better form now than

he has ever been since joining the Iteam, having won 24 games and lost seven to date. The fact that he had his hands full beating St. Louis last Sunday does not indicate that he has lost his form. Conditions were responsible for his weakening on that occasion. Unless the race should be such as to make it necessary to work Johnson out of turn, Griffith is not apt to force him, and with the proper amount of rest between games, Johnson is almost unbeatable

Johnson can be figured on working in about 12 more games this season without being worked out of turn, and should he win every one of these he knowledge and incidentally to prove. It is going to be a tough row to hos would not only have a record of 24 that the same was lost through the for the Giants for at least three of the straight victories, but he would have 36 wins and but seven defeats in his record .

> Anderson, of the Carolina associathem to come back home still leading, tion, has sold Pitcher Ernie Wolfe to McGian's pitchers have faltered. The the Cleveland Americans. The price sensational Marquard seems to have was not made public. Wolfe will re-

Stanley Coveleskie, a Tri-State pitchsaturally on the wane. The team is even the consistent Mathewson seems er, now with Atlantic City, has been not going good enough of late to have to lack form, while the other twirlers purchased from the Chattanooga club, to which he belongs, by Connie Mack. He is a brothes of "the Giant Killer," out of the running. Stranger things. I at row the Chicago Cubs loom up formerly with the Philies.

IN MOINE TO CATALOG TOTA & ETERT STOTEand if Wolverton ties a can in erior thrush, of course it legins to it would be remarkable if Boston him Callahan will grab him up

HOW LUCK FIGURES IN GREATEST OF GAME

By W. J. MACBETH.

"luck" of the game is doubtless responsible for the superstitions of the M. Ward has worked hard at his pr general run of players. Few, indeed, tice. He deserved a rest and some of all the great army connected with the good things of baseball. That the national pastime, are those who reason after the fashion of the unemotional Connie Mack.

"There "is no such thing as luck." says Connie, "or if there is it certainly equalizes, during a campaign. No one team is favored by luck, I mean. You will win just as many games through is a millionaire today. He owns se "breaks" as you lose and no more cral theaters in Chicago as well as r during a long schedule. The champion- real estate property. All this has be ship team sometimes looks luckier than its rivals. That is because its players years without the outlay of a pen make their luck good fust as a dis- Murphy was just lucky enough to couraged array always makes its luck the tip that the Chicago club was

and in all probability knews exactly a club that at that time was we what he is talking about. Anyhow, he fully half a million Murphy tumb can get away with it so far as we are right into a pennant his first y concerned There may be no such fortune as good luck from the playing and managerial ends of the nation's was the lucky fellow to fall into a primary we the club Saller built up. Yet Mur was the lucky fellow to fall into a summer sport. Yet how about luck in a capable manager for such a capa

of it. Almost without exception every men of John M. Ward. Luck me major league magnate before the public at the present time can thank his Ward—to put it as mildly as possib lucky stars. He may let on that he is a martyr, risking his money through civic patriotism, but there are no fi- The Old Fox is just now for the f nancial martyrs in this basebalt age time beginning to appreciate the of commercialism. Every big league lights of real fortune Griffith's m club president is out for the kale. He agerial experiences with the New Y wouldn't remain president long if he Highlanders and Cincinnati F

Many Lucky Club Owners

wouldn't be enough to felt the lucky scantest of margins. He never ha magnates of the National and American leagues. Unfortunately, there is cinnati newspapers have driven mar always the exception that proves the good manager out of Garry Herrman rule. We will consider for a moment one of the "tough luck" disciples of diamond dives, John Montgomery

Mr. Ward has but recently severed his connection with the Boston National league ciub He was president of big league baseball, an habit of the luckless National league tailend- tailender. Griffith raised every c ers for less than one year. Ward sold he possibly could command and bou his holdings to Jim Gaffney, majority heavily of the club stock. He is stockholder, whom Ward had first interested in the Hub proposition last Senators. He gambled his earnings December. He is through with baseball for good. If Ward had had absolute control of the Hubbites it is doubtful year has vindicated him if anything could have driven him to cover. He would have hung on until he built up a better club and that would have meant the greatest imagin-

able financial success. Not another man in the United States merits more from baseball than John M. Ward, retired from the Boston club. Here is a man who has been a great credit to the game. One of the City Athletic club won the dour most formidable pitchers and in-championship of the Missouri Va fielders of the old days, he served his tennis tournament here this afterne apprenticeship also as manager. Yet They defeated Herbert V. Jones he retired voluntarily at the height of John T. Bailey of Albion, Okla., his prime to study law. He became a 6-4-4: 6-1.

from Carlisie.

very fine lawver and built up a w NEW YORK, Aug 17. - So-called derful practice in New York, wh lawyers are said to find the tough is again on the outside, looking simply proves beyond question t there is luck and all kinds of it baseball promotion.

Murphy Got in Easy Take Charles W Murphy of the Cu

in direct opposition to Ward. Mur accumulated within the past sesale. He got the backing from Char-Connie Mack is a pretty wise general P. Taft and bought for \$105

baseball promotion?

There you will find luck and codles business intelligence or baseball ac Murphy a howling success; John a, disappointment. Clark Griffith is another exam

thought there was no chance to gather. proved one disappointment after other. Twice he missed Ameri-The fingers of the two hands league pennants for New York by

They rode Griffith to death a y ago-made his life so miserable t This happened to be Washing Washington had always been the je largest individual stockholder of the privilege of freedom of contro managerial affairs, Griffith's work

Washington is right up there wit chance to win the pennant. Griffit fixed for life with a fine paying pro

TENNIS RESULTS

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17 .- Jack C non and Heath Moore of the Kan

Government Indian Agent Discovered New Champio

While the aborigine, Jim Thorpe, is draping his lithe form upon the cr of the athletic world as an all-around champion, by virtue of his victory in pentathion and decathion at the Olympic games, it is interesting to note t had it not been for a government Indian agent one of America's best athle would have been guiding a plow across his father's productive acres no Keokuk Falls, Okla, instead of competing for points for the United Sta Alex Crain, a government agent at Wewoka, Okla, claims to have discove Thorpe while he was still a boy and to have been influential in sending Tho to the Carlisle Indian school, where he showed his ability as an athlets. was the youngest son, and, although his brothers had been graduated f sound place. Philadelphia is coming at pennant, this year. Eight games is a Caflisle, it was not the intention of his parents to send him to the school a stoady pace, and unless there is a long lead and yet when reverses set to the time that Crain realized the boy's athletic prowess.

During the last football season, which marked Thorpe's third year Carlisle, he attracted considerable attention by his sensational playing on S diers field against Harvard, when the Indians trounced the Crimson by a sc of 18 to 5. Thorpe was not only proficient in football, but also in basely

basketball and hockey. He can play any position on the diamond. Thorne is 23 years old and weights between 179 and 189 pounds. He sta a trifle over six feet and neither drinks nor smokes. He is always in perphysical condition, doing little routine training, but keeping himself fit proper care and exercise of the body. He has been elected captain of fall's eleven at Carusle. He is a full-blooded Sac and Fox Indian, and has bounced that he will return to his native state, Oklahoma, when he is gradua



JIM THORPE, CHAMPION ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

IS FOUND HERE FOR ALL THE FANS

Or Wood and Boston?

e, Washington Nationals,

Joe Wood vs. Walter Johnson.

Sox and Joe Wood or the Washington verse in two months . Nationals and Walter Johnson?

No single twirler, is doing as much to keep his team in the running as Wood and Johnson, both right-handers, far Wood and the Red Sox are in the lead.

In this comparison of the teams and pitchers we eliminate the Athletics, not because they are exactly out of the pennant chase permanently, but to show the wonderful work of Wood and Jóhnson. •

Pitchers That Last Will Win.

Wood, because he is supported by same. the better team, one of more experi-

in 30 games, and has yet to get a real ing exhibition.

Gazing over the records of these two has putpitched Wood where runs are concerned, but Wood is the steadler in allowing the fee to hit him safely. The most runs scored off Johnson in a full game this year were six, and that was May 25, when the Yanks tamed him 6-3. Wood has been clouted for eight runs twice, and six on another occasion.

However, just a glance through the are the king bees in the American hards to spare. league's flinging colony. Johnson has six shutout games; five times he has given one stingy run and eight times FAUST DUE TODAY:

Wood is not much on pitching shutouts, as he has but four to his credit Still, only two teams in the American league have been able to defeat him Joe started badly when he lost two

Comiskey Shows His

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 --- Rather then send Billy Sullivan to the minor leagues, where he could get a good price for the former star White Sox catcher. . President Charles Comiskey number are expected Wednesday night, will give the player his unconditional

developing some of our best pitchers. him at this late hour'

Comisket believes the world's cham- see. pions, the Athletics, will again repeal. into form for the last dash, as they al- weight champion, and Kid Spooner, ways do" says the old Roman "Plank also a local grappler, will go on for has been the most consistent left. the best two out of three falls, and are hander of the season . It will be hard sure to put up a fast exhibition. Anwork stopping them, as Roston is fal- other preliminary is also promised. tering, and Woshington appears to have only Johnson as a certain winner 8.30 sharp, and the same convenient

Grand Wrestling Watch . TEMETE THEATER Aug. 224, '12 8:30 P. M.

Yousoff Hussane, the only and original Terrible Turk, Toung Men's Republican club, and agrees to throw Tom Ryan and Mack and King will go eight rounds, Frank Mirise, two falls apiece, all things being equal, as a windup to in one hour.

Doner Sporting Goods and Lu-show, and this will be followed by a cas-Downs Stores. Admission, wrestling bout between Kid Woods and Young Borden This will be best 50c, 75c, \$1.00; ringside, \$1.50. two out of three falls.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 17.—Boston Red Sox of his first five games, the Nationals beating him 6 to 2 and the Athletics 2 to 1 Later the Athletics repeated near Broadmoor, next Filday afternoon over him twice. After the champs This is the way the American league trimmed him, May 25, his only deteat pennant race is beginning to size up. from that day to the present mordent Which will it be, the Boston Red is July 4 That's a record of one re-

Johnson Lost Three Straight. .

Johnson has the peculian record of three successive defents, which are coung, and practically each on ning marked on June 16, 28 and 29. He the same sort of puzzlers—a fast ball booked up with his rival, Wood, June that simply whizzes over the plate and 26, just after recovering from his atwhistics as it passes the batter. So tack of tousistis, and was stopped 3 to 0. Two days later he worked one inning, and the Athletics scored the winning run off him. The next day the Athletics nosed him out 2 to 1 But now Walter is on a record of eight straight victories Of course, Johnson is the strikeout

king, 100 against 150 Against the White Sox recently he breezed 21 in two games, while he has another mark .The pitcher who slicks it out to the of 23 in three days, or two games. And very last, to October 5, probably is go- it also might be noted that only once ing to win this American league pen- has the enemy crushed into Walter for nant for his team. As for the teams base hits of the double figure. And individually, all the odds are in favor that total was 13, but he won just the

Each pitcher has his followers among ence and class, but even these odds do the fans and players in the American not look to be too great a handleap league. Canvass the Browns, though, for Walter Johnson to win the cham- and the majority of them will de-pionship for the Nationals. clare Wood the superior of Johnson. clare Wood the superior of Johnson. The Idaho wizard has participated They say Wood's fast one has more smoke than Johnson's, and his book bumping. Wood has operated in 27 for ball has a bigger break. Others will is team, and only once has be been rick Johnson as the mightiest of the chased off the rubber. Quite a steri- mighty. But there's a reason probably for the Browns trailing with Wood. Here it is: They've scored six runs marvels, we find that Johnson really off him in 36 innings, accompanied by only 21 hits, while they've scored four runs off Johnson, with 13 hits in 21

Who is it? Wood or Johnson? HEATH WINS SWIM

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17-Chuancev Heath of the Missouri Athletic club won the 10-mile swim down the Misscores of their games proves that they sissippi river this afternoon with 500

MATCH WEDNESDAY

The fair sex will undoubtedly be generously represented at Zoo park Wednesday, Alderman Coughlin having announced that ladies will be ad-Regard for Sully ing announced that ladies will be admitted free to the wrestling match between Harry Faust of Wichita and Hassan Yousouf. When the latter wrestled Varney at the Zoo about a month ago, more than 100 ladies enjoyed the bout, which was one of the hest 'ever seen here, and double toat

Faust, who will attempt to throw release or keep him to coach the young the Turk truce in an hour or forfeit the purse, will teach here probably "Sullivan is one of the greatest catch. this afternoon and will finish up his re the game has ever known, and he work with a couple of daye hard train. has been one of the biggest assets of ing. Faust is the heavy-neight chain. the White Sox for the last nine years, ' pion of Kansas and tips the beam at said Comiskey. 'He has helped us win 205 pounds, which gives him a big a pennant and a world's series, besides | weight advantage over Yousouf The handleap evens things, however, and It would be rank ingualitude to well the match promises to be one of the best local fans have had a chance to

As a preliminary to the main event, "Bender and Coombs are rounding Jimmy Mack, the popular local welter-

> The first match will be staged at scating and lighting arrangements as in the former wrestling event at the Zoo will be in effect. The ring will be pitched directly in front of the baseball grandstand, and will be illuminated brilliantly by electric lights.

> Reserved ringside seats vill be on sale beginning Monday and until & o'clock Wednesday evening at Powell-Loner's and John W. Garrett's.

GOOD BOXING BOUTS SET FOR THURSDAY

By way of showing that he is training hard for his boarng bout with Billy King, next Thursday night, Jimmy Mack is exhibiting a forehead filled with bumps and bruses. As there are matmen of his weight in these parts just now. Mack has gone back to the game of the padded mitts, which gave him his athletic start, and he predicts a merry evening for King. The bout will be put on at a smoken to be given in Colorado City, under the auspices of the El Paso County

A three-round go between a pair of pennyweights, for the local champion-Tickets for sale at Powell- ship in that division, will open the

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Colorado Springs Taxicab Co.

Johnson and Nationals Topperweins, Celebrated Marksmen Give Exhibition at Broadmoor Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Topperwein, the [tion of expert and fancy shooting at the Colorado Springs Gun club range,

at 2 30 o'clock, There is no doubt that their exhibi-



ADOLPH TOPPERWEIN.

tion will be a revelation to all of the wonderful possibilities of modern arms and ammunition in the hands of the greatest experts in the country. Topperwein is the acknowledged doan of fancy and trick shots, and his many feats are of a sensational character Mrs. Topperwein has no equal among women for adoptness in shooting, and ladies are especially urged to go to the Broadmoor range Friday and wit ness her exceptional skill with shotgun, rifle and pistol Admission will be free to all.

Topperwoin, who is a native of San won many high averages in open com celebrated shots, will give an exhibi- Antonio, Tex., is recognized throughout petitions shooting against the best prothe country as the greatest fancy and fessionals and amateurs in the world flying target shot with a rifle. He at the Pacific coast handicap in 1910 represents a big arms manufacturing she won high average over a large company, but does not carry any speequipment, all his wonderful shooting being done with ordinary Winchester -rifles.

> His most remarkable exhibition of rifle shooting probably was when he shot for 10 days at 72,500 2%-inch wooden blocks thrown into the air by an assistant, missing only blue out of the entire lot and only four out of the first 50,000 During the shooting he made straight runs of 14 540, 12,589, 13,292, 13,219 and 10,383 The shooting outfit he used was two Winchester ritles, and he did his own leading Considering the almost incredible score and the tremendous strain of such in cossant shooting, it is unlikely that this record will ever be beaten Other were his scoring of \$5 out of 100 21% inch targets thrown into the air while riding-at full speed in an automobiland the breaking of 3.507 targets without a miss at the St Louis World's He does wonderful work with revolver, pistol and shotgun also, and s the originator of many fancy and

Mrs Topperwein, who shoots to demonstrate the superior quality of a smokeless powder, is undoubtedly the field of the best shots of the western but she has startled the shooting world cluded 20 doubles, and an the final people by her great skill with rifle 100 single straight. shotgun and pistol. Her first public Her score at the Grand American of 2,000, with a straight run of 1,437

stetent shooter at the traps, and has rifle

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY MAGNATES



MRS. TOPPERWEIN.

premier lady shot of the world. She coast and Canada The first day of the took up shooting only a few years ago, tournament she broke 195x200, which inand entertained many thousands of day she bloke the entire program of

appearance was at the St Louis handless in Chicago in 1910, where World's fair, where, with a Winches- she was the only woman shooting, was ter rifle, she broke 987 out of 1,000 2t2- 96x100, from 19 totals. She is the only inch flying targets, and later 1,955 out woman in the world who ever had the horfor to qualify as a national marks-Besides being a wonderful wing and man in open composition, shooting at fancy shot, Mrs. Topperwein is a con- 200, 300 and 500 yards with a military

FAST SAYS NAUGIITON

By W. W. NAUGHTON

WIIITE HOPES FAILING

frain of an old song that treats of the puglists, is a hard thing to acquire desertion of the old homestead by sucessive members of the family. With t few shaple changes the ditty would quitement, tre p'enty good enough'to adapt itself to the white hope situa-

First, Carl Morris, and now Luther Mctarth, whom Billy Metarney with Hashing eves and swelling breast declired would one due grow so femous that his name would become a household word. The New York entire let Luther down east. When Jim Stewart outfought the big novice at every stage of a 10-round bout, they said McCartay held out promise of improvement Avoint, and avast with such insin-

cere twaddle. The white hope who has failed under trial, but who is 'going to do better when he has a fight or two under his belt, is in a class with the raded champion who is going to 20-round boot with Jim Flynn at Daly the mountains to recuperate. He is a mighte unsafe proposition

is a trade. The fighter who is both, of brass bands and prophecies of future and not made, is a scarce specimen of greatness when Charlie butted into the humanity. In the light of what is hap. Same. No story of his life was pubpening, the sayings of Philadelphia Jack O Brien and Jack Johnson seem epigrammatic

"I can lick any man who has not had two years experience in the profess sional ring," remarked Philadelphia John prior to his San Francisco go with Al Kaufman.

Player Not Yet Developed

Palze ris not ripe yet." said Chamrion Johnson, when asked at Las Vegas whether he regarded Palzer in the light of a rosable opponent. There was that in the tone which suggested that Johnson considered Palzer an cust mark, but felt that the big lowen would have to be coddled along a bit further to stimulate public interest and increase the prospects of a large attendance The trouble with white hopes is that they are exploited mainly on their dimensions, and before they have accomplished anything to speak of Size and strength and the power to smite are

STALLINGS CARDED

BUFFALO, Aug 17 -George Stall- | Plynns signing with Miller is an exings manager of the Buffalo team of the International league, has consented inguings the greatest fighter in the to lead the Boston Brases next year world, and now he is to box the least He has arranged terms with Fresident known of the heavies. As Flynn thinks James E. Gaffney of the Roston club, that with Johnson out of it. he is the and will have full and complete charge: of the club for 1913. Stallings has pionship toga, he will have to defe to been anxious to get back into the his. Miller signally, or else suffer an awild been anxious to get back into the hig league over since he was succeeded by Hal Chase in the management of the Yankees two years ago. He and Gaff. nev are very warm friends Stallings 'I am not foolish enough to think took a seventh place club in New York that I am a world beater at present art brought it up to second place in but I suppose I can right that I am one year. He has always been 8 suc-

Gafiner has consulted Stallings about the men who are to be purchased or drafted for next year. The pair have Lebough to begin with, and I don't think gone over the chances for the club he hits hard enough I hope for his Gaffney knave that with a good club he can make a lot of money in Boston. Johnny Kling will not take the relirement with bad grace, for, to tell the truth, he wants to get away and to get out of the big league. Johnny's ambition is to round out ais baseball career as manuger of the Kansas City club. If he could get his unconditionsat release he would catch for Kansas thit, manage, captain and be a whale in the American association. He could cet as much money as he does in Boston and be home nine months instead the honors in the finals of the Meaof six, and be near at home the other fow weeks

Johnny is through as a major league ratcher after this year, anyway, and he will be tickird to pieces if he can 4-6 6-4. have it so arranged that he will be manager of the Kansas (att club and if he can get his release from Boston E J. i-inthier and G P Gardiner, Iand get out of the National league.

Y. Aug 17 -Fast and vest shared in don club tennis tournament today. Nathaniel W Niles, the Massachu-

M. E McLoughlin and T. C Bundy, the Pacific coast champions defeated

the eastern champions, his 6-4, 6-2, 6-1

In the semifinals for the Prairie cup. at the Colorado Springs Golf club. yesterday, P. Hagerman beat J. P. Hubbell, 2 up and O R Gillett beat W. K. Jewett, 5 up and 3 to play. The finals, between Hagerman and Gillett, will be played next Saturday after-

Play for the Prairie cup was fol-Attorney John M. Ward, former diamond star, who quit baseball for good when he resigned the presidency of the lowed by a mixed appreaching and Boston Pilgrims the other day; James E. Gaffney (at the right) Ward's successor at the head of the Boston club, and putting contest, which was won by harles W. Murphy (insert), president of the Chicago National League club. Ward is the leading touch luck disciple Dr and Mrs Brown. Both were presented with silver trophies by Mr and

> H B Davis turned in the lowest score going around the dial in 24 Mrs J Tucker captured second place, after playing off a tie with Mrs Fields Scores in the approaching and putting contest were as follows.

Dr. and Mrs Brown and Mrs. Shearer Mr. and Mrs. Shearer
E. J. Ullrich and Mrs. Chisholm.....
George A. Krause and Mrs. O Brien.
J. E. McIntyre and Mrs. Dayls
Judge Anderson and Mrs. Field.... Dr. and Mrs. Blackman ...

merely fundamental qualities for a cub SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 17 'One by heavy weight. They are next to useless one they wander from us 14 the re- until he has acquired a ring education,

while they lack real coumpionship redozen veats ich In Chovnski, Kid edt eiger eigelig wat i bau ocheis weie the watch down and trial horses of the heaviweight on issue. Today we have Jim Flynn and Jim Stewart.

They are his lifellows to getaby beging to one of them has a double effect ingsmuch is it sets a novice back, and at the same time discourages him. This is made apparent in the case of Carl Morris | Before he tackled Jim Flynn their was no such word as fail in the bright bixicon of the stalwart Oklahomar Since then, he has been a mark for every in an he hoxed.

San Francisco just now is interested in the tottunes of White Hope Charlie Miller whom Calfrott has signed for a City on Labor div. Miller has had an entirely different experience trom his It goes to show that after all fighting | brother hopes. There was no booming lished, illustrated with photographs of him at the ages of 4, 17 and 23. He was simply regarded as a good-natured loon, who frequented every training quarter of the great in pugilism, because he seemed to like being thumped

Miller Relishes Punishment

Some lighters who are anxious to test their full aitting power while under preparation cause their partners to wear pneumatic body guards. There was no occasion to do that when Miller volunfeered for duty. The harder he was hit the better he appeared to relish if, a fact that Stanley Ketchel and others were often called to explain when spectators remarked that Miller was being subjected to unnecessary runishment

It is something in a beavyweight's favor to be immune to stiff smashes, and this Miller certainly ig. No matter what kind of a swing or drive Flynn may inflict. Miller will have felt the counterpart of it at some time in his career and, for that matter, he will have sampled a few punches that Flynn is not master of

This means that heing struck solidly and often will not divert Miller's at-TO DIRECT BRAVES and often will like divers while a ditention from the main issue of the bout customed to being under bombard.

> emplification of the ups and downs of puzilism. A month ago Flynn was up

> 'I am not foolish enough to think able to judge meny and I do not think that Flynn can beat me. He is not big own sake he is not holding me too cheap '

EAST AND WEST BREAK **EVEN ON TENNIS COURT**

SOUTHAMPTON, Long Island, N.

setts state champion, defeated W J Johnson, the Pennsylvanian, at 7-5, 6-2,

SPECIAL FEATURES AT GOLF CLUB YESTERDAY

Mrs H C Harmon In the ladies' clock contest, Mrs.

LABOR LEAGUE SCORES

In the Union Labor league, vester day, at Washburn field, the Carpen-112 Ref to the fight, Referee Eyton tert defeated the Painters, 10 to 9 in detarted all his suff because Thomas an exciting game. Batteries, Pielstick ters defeated the Painters, 10 to 9 in land Russell. Berger and Magager In Thomas and the letter of the Contest, the same letgue with the game *taged at Zon park, the Plumbers wen from

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In the pools he soon found that the Venetian coin, the price of the first is estimated at 8,000,000 tone was been west to an april behild a speak

in the financial end of baseball. President Murphy of the Cubs is known as the unknest of the moguls. A lucky, tip gave him control of the Cubs, things broke his way and he made a million with a perfect einch Why' of a Baseball Curve Is Explained

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The "why" of a baseball curve should not longer os a mystery, at least to the students of the Columbia university's summer chool. In a lecture on the "Science of Saseball Curves," the other night, rofessor W. S. Franklin explained it s follows:

"The whole secret of a curved ball lies in the relation of the pressure to the velocity and the spin that the pitcher gives it as it leaves his hand. "Daniel Barnouilli, a Swiss physician, who died in 1872, was the man who discovered the principle. He was bserving a stream of water that flowed

very swift, while the pressure had almost disappeared "This is the principle that governs

the flight and curve of a ball. If the ball sails straight through the air with no spin, the air is pushed aside equally in all directions and the ball is directly under the control of gravity so far as its curves is concerned, and it soon falls to the ground. Whereas, if the front of the ball is given a downward spin, there is in it. in addition to the straight forcing aside of the air, a circulation motion of the air around the ball. This motion being over and then under the ball tends to increase the speed with which the air passes heneath the ball and it retards it above

The name "gazette" as applied to a hrough wide pools and harrow shoals nawspaper is derived from a small

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 -Harry eight ame two sere esch

Argenting a corn cond for this year teries Jerdine and Su John, Reed and

velocity was almost nothing. In the THOMAS SHADES CONLEY IN TWENTY ROUND GO

Thomas of Birmingnam England, was giten the decision, today, over Frankie Conles of Kenosha, Wia, at the end of their 20-round lout at the Vernon arena. It was one of the fiercest lights ever staged at Vernon. Thomas forfelted his weight money by refusing to acigh in. In the ring he apreard to be close to the lightweight enis, while Couley said he weighed was over neight. Of the 26 rounds,

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Twelve,) spiling boat when desired. A singlesail can now be adjusted so as to use any favorable wind when the paddler ctired. The cance is now divided into five chisses as regards its sailing qualimes. The first class is used exclusively for paddling; the record for paddling with a limited facility for sailings the third with equal facilities for paddling

r sailing; the courth better adapted for sailing than paddling; and the fifth intended for sailing exclusively. The evenue of the annual incets of the American association are about equally divided between paddling and suiling. . At these annual meets there are

many races of various kinds encourneed between the members and a numbegand valuable trophies are awarded victors in sinh contests, but the association has absolutely set its face against the use of mency in such atfairs. The events of the meet are consport and no member who has raced for money or who has contested with a professional for a prize will be permitted to take part in any of the events of the annual meet. By this means the organization has been able to keep out all commercialism and to confine its efforts solely to promoting the intorest of canoning as an athletic sport

The Rob Roy and the Nautilus patropular with cance malters. The modem cance may be built of any material, from steel to paper. The original indlan canoe was built of birch bark after the manner of Higwatha, and the resent Canadian birch bark canoe is luilt upon the same principle, although it has been improved by a light wooden foundation. A cance has no keel or now, but both ends and into a sharp The Esquimaux make their simoes of seal or walrus skin stretched over a foundation of whalebone. Other canoes have been made of the hollowed frunks of trees. The first tin cance known to the world salled on the Thaines river in 1847. It was modeled been exhibited in London.

Practically Unsinkable. There, is practically no limit to the

mumber of cances now upon the market. own and patterns with full directions. a companied by carefully prepared lists cof materials and the quantities required, can be easily secured. Canoes are also sold in knock-down condition with full directions for completing them. The prices have now come within the reach of any one who really most delightful cruises have been taken in the cheapest canvas covered cances. Among the newer features in modern cance building is an air chamber at each end, which, it is claimed makes it practically impossible for the vessel to sink even though it should capsize. It is maryclous how large a quantity

of equipment the experienced cancelst is able to pack in the recesses of his little hoat. He must have facilities for tenting and sleeping, as well as supplying his food, if his cruise is to be of long duration. In the outfitting of Yanker fusenuity has led the The patidle may be used as the ridgepole of the tent at night, as well as for a mast by day when a sail is required. A portion of the tent may be compact package 25 inches in length without difficulty, although canonists consider it a still grouter economy of space to bave the corpestuffed cushions which may be sed as a canoe seat in the day time and spread out for a bed at night.

AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Midland Band Concert

The programs for the two Midland band concerts at Stratton park this strermoon and evening are as follows: Afternoon, 3 to 5 o'Clock,

March—"Onward, Christian Soldier." Beloction The Arcadians Monckton

Evening, 8 to 10 o'Clock.

Marit - Kalang Hau Lincke Selection - The Spring Maid Fring Maid

Reinhardt

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ive) Rubinstein

Overture— Micnon Thomas

INTERMISSION

Three Dances from How

"Minuct a L'Antique" Paderewski

FINK'S ORCHESTRA

gone through by Fink's orchestra: Afternoon-2:30 to 5:30 o'Clock.

Civerture. Hungarian Lustelel "The Chapel in the Mountains".

Selection, When Sweet Sixteen"

INTERMISSION, IS MINUTES. No. 2 German

"Evening Bolls" (Idylle)... Ellenberg "Cordova" (Spanish Dance). Luscome Econes from "Maid Marian". De Koven from "Maid Martan". De Evening-7 to 9 o'Clock.

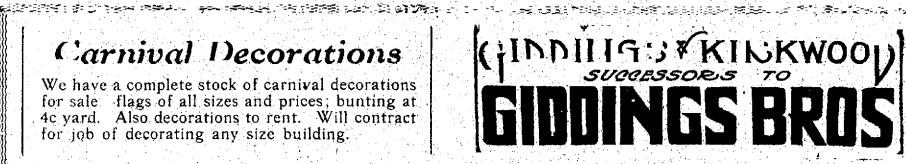
March. 'El Capitan' Sousa Overture, Stradella' Von Floton 'Young Werner's Parting Song! from The Trumpeter of Sackingen!

Selection, "Alma, Where Do You INTERMISSION, AN MINUTES.

Suite Romantique, "A Day in Yes-

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New Autumn Tailored Guits



The new fall suits are in. Radical changes have taken place in styles for the fall season. The new models that we are now showing have been stamped with the seal of approval by the style authors. The fabrics used in their fashioning are most artistic in coloring. The models have great personality and individual charm they show the new cut of coat and the new lines of skirt; the new materials, the new colors and the new trimmings and the size range is all inclusive.

Accept this as an invitation to visit this department, second floor, and see the new styles.

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Friday and Saturday, we place on sale one lot of white and colored wash skirts at 1/2 the regular price. All new styles, made of Indianhead, repps, and linen.

\$1.75 skirts for .. 88c \$2.50 skirts for \$1.25 \$2.25 skirts for . \$1.13 \$2.75 skirts for . \$1.38

Plaited Wash Skirts 85c

One lot of plaited wash skirts, in tan, gray and white; \$2.25, \$2,50 and \$3.00 values; on sale Friday and

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Dress Patterns for

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\$8.25

These goods will not be cut sold by pattern only.

12.50 to \$22.50 Linen Suits \$6.00

Only 12 linen suits left theregular prices range from \$12.50 to \$22.50. to close out the lot we give you your choice for

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A small lot of linen coats, sold regular \$8.50 and

New Fall Silks, Velvets and Wool Dress Goods

We have just received a line of new fall whipcords and serges in Copenhagen, brown, green, wines, navy, creams and black; 42 to 36 inches wide; price,

New wide wale cordurovs, suitable for dresses, suits and coats, in all colors; 27 inches wide; per yard \$1.00

New fall coatings, chinchillas and wide wale diagonals, in browns, tans, grays and blues; 58 inches wide: price, per yard.... \$2.00 to \$4.00 New two-toned whipcords, cheviots and diagonals, also a complete line of novelty suitings in the new fall colorings; 54 inches wide; prices,

per yard\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Priestley's English gaberdine and cravenette, very popular for fall and winter wear; 56 inches wide; 42-inch silk chiffon velvets, in golden brown, navy

blue and black; price, per yard. \$5.00 New silk serges and tourist silks, in the new color combinations; 26 inches wide; price per yd. \$1.25 New brocaded silk suitings, in street shades; 36 New grosgrain silk suiting, in street shades; 36 inches wide; price, per yard......\$2.50

New Ottoman colored silk suitings, suitable for tailored suits and coats; 36 inches wide; price, per yard. The second se New changeable taffetas and messalines, all new color combinations; 36 inches wide; price,

Fall line of plain messaline silks, in all colors; 26 inches wide; price, per yard......85¢ and \$1.00

Special Prices on Odd Pieces of Furniture

The August Furniture Sale, which came to a close Saturday evening, has left many very desirable pieces of furniture from broken lots. These odd pieces will be left on sale this week in order to close them out. These are all pieces of high-grade furniture and anyone needing an odd piece or two, should certainly visit this department, as you are sure to find something that will fit in advantageously here and there about the house.

ROY SCOIJT



Rection - The Arcadians' Monckton BOY SCOUT PRINCIPLES Will Hel Christopher. Wagner HELP AMERICAN ATHLETFS WIN OLYMPIC GAMES

Luther Halsey Gulick: Member of the Olympic Committee, Says That the American Athletes, More Than Those of Any Other Nation, Were Prepared Value of the Boy Scout Motto-Discipline. Obedience and Team Work-Had Much to Do With the Success of the Team

Luther Halsey Gulick, member of the Diviniple committee and also of the be secured. PLAYS AT MANITOU National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, says in the August Issue of At the concerts this afternoon and the Boys' Life magazine that the same qualities that win in scholarship evening at the Iron Springs pavillen, mmerican athletes proved victorious in Maniton, the following programs will be the Olympic sames because they ex-

I celled in four qualities. They won because they were pre-Prest March (Processional) pared he writes and unit pure. Gruenwald nite to the boy scout motto. Be Prepared, he writes, and thus pays trib-

Every man was trained to the min-Wilson lite. He had made setting himself by to baseball and to scouting. There ready for his test his main business for is a breezy article on "The Battle of quite a period. They all realized that Baseball" by "Thee" Bender, the Herbert quite a period. They all realized that Baseball' by If the Olympic games were worth go-lerackerjack pitcher. Christy Mathew-From Porcigo Lands Moszkowski ing into they were worth going into son gives a stirring talk to the boys,

No. 1—Russian thoroughly and so they prepared them—turging them to play clear baseball. thoroughly, and so they prepared them urking them to play clean baseball. selves for these somes as if they were Then there is a rousing baseball story the main business of life, and indeed by Mentayne Perry called "Won by s they were for the time being -

"Visions of Salouse" (Descriptive)... other things which interfere with their activities of the boy scouts; "Around the Quartet from 'Rigoletto", a Verdich Charles of the Lander the Control of the Lander the Control of the Lander the Control of t

work. The trainer picked cut Just the MATHEWSON APPEALS that the team, as a whole, should make the very best showing possible, rather than that each man should appear as rominent as possible. For example America, in a certain race, only had one first-class competitor who also hanced to be good in two other events n which there were several other

American competitors as good as he. contest, it would be better for the one American competitor who was good at the race in hand to enter that race and For the Contest-He Emphasizes the not enter the others. The American athletes pulled together. Their team work was a genuine source of power to

"America sent the best material she fould get to Sweden to win these races. She put in charge of the athletes the best trainers and advisers that could

"These four qualities, I believe. the games in Stockholm. They are the business and everything else in the

AUGUST ISSUE OF THE BOY SCOUTS' MAGAZINE

The August issue of Boys Life, the boy scouts magazine, is devoted chief-Sacrifice. Ernest Thompson Seton. The men obeyed. When a man goes chief scout of the Boy Scouts of Asousa into athletic work or business or any America, has an excellent scouting tale other enterprise involving a great about "The Connecticut Deer Hunt." many men, it is necessary that they "The Little Scout," an exciting box work together. It is necessary that scout story, is told by Ray Walters. Nessler they do absolutely what those over As to other things pertaining to scout Briquet them say. I am told that some of the ing there is a page by the chief scout; men from other countries did not obey another by Daniel Carter Beard, nawith reference to sleep, with reference tional scout commissioner; the "Honor Nevin to eating with reference to sundry Roll," by A. R. Forbush, telling of the

TO BOYS TO KEEP BASEBALL CLEAN

Honor in the Gams Speaks Specialhonesty in Baseball Easy to Understand, He Says, But Often Ignored

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Christy Mathewson, famous pitcher of the New York Giants, in an interview today in the boys of the country to see to it and on the level. He points out that the players occasionally are likely to do things which are unfair, but which are considered all right if not discovered by the umpire. That is one of the points about which he spoke especlally

"While the people," he says, "won't stand for the buying and selling of games, and I know such a thing never happens, yet the feeling prevails that If a player without the knowledge of on the level and which helps to win-

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sithusiasm has made both players and guage is forbidden. public forget, their proval standards. s considered a great leader.

ability, skill and wit. The pitcher tries more than ever respected."
to deserve the batter: the batter and his associates try to read the pitcher's HOW THE SCOUTMASTER mind. Each team attempts to deceive the other. But this deception is simply a part of the game, and is a test Famous Pitcher of the New York of the alertness, judgment, strategy Giants Emphasizes the Points of and the skill of the players. On those trings hinges the victory. If the pitcher can deceive the batter he is ly Against the Stealing of Signals- not dishonest; but he is playing the Difference Between Honesty and Dis game squarely and honestly for it is in Uncle Remus' Home magazine, "it understood that on the field of play shrewdness and foresight are among the weapons of battle; but there are things in baseball which include deception, and which are dishonest. "One of these things is the stealing

of signals by artificial means. "In the boy scouts magazine, appeals to other words, persons off the field, not members of the team, at times have that the same of baseball is kept clean used means to convey to the batter the signals which the pitcher and catcher exchange. tells the hatter what sort of a hall is coming, and enables him to judge it more truly. If the players on the field can detect; through their own alerthess, the opposing team's signals, that is all right, because that depends on their electness; but, if they are recelving sid of some other person not a member of the team, then it is a case of the mine players on one team the umpire can do a trick which is not being pitted against, to or it players on the other team.

"In every other game the spectators enthuse over all meritorius plays, and will even encourage the player, of an opposing team: but, in baseball, there seems to be no limit to which partisans will go to disconcert players. Indeed, there should be a new standard in baseball in this respect, as also in the treatment of our umpires. Ordinarily one who is called upon to referee s contest is treated with the utmost respect; but, in baseball, it seems to be the privilege of everyone to dispute his decision and to endeavor in every way possible to intimidate him. *A game played in this way cannot bein but have a serious effect upon othe characters of those who take part. But conditions are getting better each year, and the boys can help improve care

mired by other players for his suc- them. In our mojor lengues there is is necessary for the hoys to feel a cercess. He is lauded by the backers an emphatic insistence for the com-of his toam because of their intense plete panishment of all forms of infesire for victory. The truth is that toxicants. The use of preface lan-

guage is forbidden.

I want to see the boys of the coun-Every same has its own recognized try insist on absolute fair play. I standards of fairness. No tricks are want to see the game depend upon the olerated in tennis; yet the baseball skill of the men, their quickness and menager who can devise some scheme wit, their foresight, their judgment, I feared being called professor, as I by which he disconcerts his opponents their endurance and their physical strength, d want to see the bays de-The difference between honesty and pend on these things and win the ing the Knights of the Round Table, dishonesty in baseball, eday to under- game: and, as long as the same is and remembering, too, that the order stand, is not always considered. When kept clean there will be more cuthutwo teams are at play it is a battle of sissmi over it, and the winners will be

WINS RESPECT

Hamilton Douglas, scoutmaster of troop No. 1 in Atlanta, Ga., has hit upon an odd and very practical way of demanding the respect of his boys. "To be a successful scoutmaster; he writes

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but it does go for a corn, bunion, cal-lous or wart right off the reel. The corn shrivels away from the healthy

flesh and drops off.
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tain amount of deference for the master. This is inculcated often in the form of address used. Now, this was a problem to me. I could not encourage the use of the word 'captain,' for we are distinctly a nonmilitary order; firearms and fighting we absolutely forbid, hence 'captain' would be absurdam no pedagogue: plain 'minister' would not do at all and so rememberwas founded by Sir S. S. Baden-Powell. I decided to confer the title of Sir on myself, and at once the ready imagination of the boys took fire!

"I was 'Sir Douglas' immediately and universally, and my assistant was Sir Ware! The problem was solved through the medium of that savinggrace of the boy-imagination. This yery quality is one reason why the organization of boy scouts has become so popular; the age of boy scouts is an age of an active and vivid imagination. All it needs is food! We give it food in our company and we are a success!"

WOMAN APPRECIATES BOY SCOUTS' GOOD TURN

Miss E. Denning, of Oyster Bay, has written to a scoutmaster in Brooklyn. New York, telling him of the courtesy which two scouts of his troop extended to her recently and for which they refused to accept any remuneration. "One Sunday," she writes, "I was walking down Hansen place, Brooklyn, with two dress suit cases. Two members of your company came up and offered to help me. I handed a vallee to one of the boys and he carried it for me to the Elwood station platform. I opened my pocketbook to remunerate him for what he had done. he politely touched his cap, thanking me and said it was against the rules and in a second was off down the steps, to the street. I do not know who he is, but he certainly acted in a most gallant and gentlemanly way. I appreciate what he had done, as the suit cases were heavy and the day was very warm. Furthermore, he had given up some of his time and gone out of his way to help a stranger. I

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wish him success in any work he may

undertake; he certainly deserves it."

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1912

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Marking Ute Trail interesting Featur

Pioneers and Band Indians From Southern Colorado Reservation Will Do Work in Spectacular Manner at Manitou, August 29-Much Has Been Said and Written Regarding Historic Old Path.

ng of the old Ute Indian trail, which ill be done in a most spectacular way committee composed of members El Puso County Pioneer asso clation and a hand of Indians from the southern Colorado Lite reservation. occur at Manitou on the morning of the twenty-ninth.

The Ute trail is undoubtedly the oldest Indian trail in the United States. Dr. James, who was the mtanist of the Long expedition, more han 20 years ago, wrote concerning it. en then the trail was well marked the solid granite, worn by the soft moccasins of Indians and the hoofs of

Hon, Irving Howbert has probably ide a deeper study of the early life in this western region than any other person. He has collected a considday is putting into permanent form a arge mass of material bearing on the arly people. Mr. Howbert is chairman of the committee on marking the rail. The other members are Messrs Heizer, E. E. Nichols, H. I. Reid ind Mrs. Long of Cascade. The latter



R. L. HOLLAND Chairman Indian Carnival Committee.

the land on, which the trail runs. Fifty white marble posts have been procured with which to mark the trail and cach of them bears the letters The olders among the Indians and the members of the committee will go over the trail together

and identify it. Remembers Early Utes.

Mr. Howbert came to the region as a boy of 14 years; when the country them in. was absolutely wild and unsettled, and white cliffs above where the United now. From this vantage point they had a survey of the region for many miles, and could keep very well warned of approach of the plains tribesmen. The early French trappers, who occasionally came in this way, supplied the names for a good many of the points. For instance, they called the stream into which pours the Manitou springs flow, the Fontaine Qui Bouille" or the "Boiling Fountain."

South park, which was a wonderful game region, sought by all of the Indian tribes, was known as the "Bayou Salado" because of the salt springs that arise in the eastern end of it.

Mr. Howbert recently has written the following to identify the trail as he remembers it:

The principal Indian trail into the mountains from the plains to the northeast came in by way of the Gurden ranch, through what used to be known as Templeton's gap. It crossed Monument creek about half a mile above Roswell, then followed up a ridge to the mesa; then southwest over the mesa, and across Camp creek passing just south of the Garden of the Gods, and coming down to the Fountain just below Becker's place. there joining another frail that came from the southeast up the east side of the Fountain. The latter trail crossed Monument creek just below the present ertificial ice plant in Colorado Springs: from there it ran along the north side of the Fountain to a point just below the Recker place, where it crossed to the south side; then up the south side of the creek to the Mineral crossed over to the west side, thence strongly impregnated with sulphur and the other with soda. The soda water the Colorado Midland railway bridge; is fully as good as any manufactured for the supply of human wants both tothere westward up a long ravine to for special use and sparkles and please the taste and enrapture the heads of the ravines running into the Fountain and from a quarter to half a mile south of that the trail led up the Fountain to its

Is Old Ute Pass Trail.

The trail I have described from Manitou to Cascade canon, is the famous old Ute Pass trail that probably was used by the various tribes of In dians for hundreds of years before the discovery of America, and we know it was used later for many generations by the Spanish explorer, the hunter, trapper and ladian until the white set-tier came, and even after that by occasional Indian war parties, up to the time the Indians were driven from this

erhaps the most interesting event they illustrate what the carnival of the carnival week will be the mark- committee had in mind when it adopted the Shan Kive as the basis for the organization for the annual Pikes Peak region summer carnival:

Dr. James of the Long expedition

A large and much frequented road passes the springs and enters the



Member Committee to Mark Trail

He says of the springs:

The boiling spring is a large and ransparent and aeriated with carbonic acid. It rises on the brink of a small stream which here descends from the mountains at the point where the bed of this stream divides the ridge of sandstone, which rises against base of the first granitic range. water of the spring deposits a copious concretion of carbonate of lime, which accumulates on every side, until it has formed a large basin overhanging the stream, above which it rises sevness and large enough to contain three stantly overflowing. The spring rises from the bottom of the basin with a rumbling noise, discharging about equal volumes of air and of water, probably about 30 callons per minute. water is beautifully transparent. has a sparkling appearance, the grate-ful taste and the exhiberating effect of the most highly seriated artificial

ticles of Indian adornment ners found. as a sacrifice or present to the springs. our guide, assured us he lind repeatedly taken beads and other adoruments from these aprings and sold them to the same savages who had thrown

elections of conditions at toat himself as a New Farglander, afte time are quite vivid. He says the lites passing through this region in 1842 sion. used to maintain a look-out up on the bublished a book giving his experiences and observations. In speaking of the States Reduction company's works are Fontains Qui Bouille creek and the

> Early Description Fountain Creek. This name is derived from two sin-gular springs situated within a few



GROUP UTE INDIANS, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN SHAN KIVE AND MARKING UTE TRAIL.

underbrush, and show almost as much regularity of position as if planted by A lusty growth. regetation is sustained among them to their very trunks, which is garnished by wild flowers during the summer months, that invest the whole scene with an enchantment peculiar to it-

The climate, too, is far milder in this than in adjoining regions: even of a more southern altitude. This here summer first unfolds her robes, and here the longest tarries. the grass continuing green the entire winter here first feels the genial teach of spring. A Mr. Rufus B. Sage, who describes his hills and prairies present their

> mountains, it increases in size by the accession of several tributaries and the valley also expands, retaining for a considerable distance the distinguish-

ing traces above described.
The vicinity affords an abundance



UTE INDIAN CHIEFS PHOTOGRAPHED IN MANITOU IN 1878.

whenever an opportunity is presented. These offerings generally consist of robes, blankets, arrows, bows, knives, beads, moccasins, etc., which they either throw into the water, or hang upon the surrounding trees

the place for the purpose of paying united regard to this sacred fountain.

The scenery of the vicinity is truly magnificent. A valley several yards in width heads the springs, and, over-looking it from the west in himsel, perpendicular ascent, tower the lofty. summits of Pikes Peak, piercing the time the Indians were driven from this faumnits of times Peak, piercing the state. This trail, and these leading indicates and revelling in eternal snow, that from the plains, were well traviously unless the right and left at the plain of the right and left at the plain of the right and left at the plain of the right and left at the right and left at the willed roads and save indications of iong in a fine rest and save indications of iong in a fine rest and save indications of iong in a fine rest and save indications of iong in a fine rest and save indications. We in least one and save indications of iong in a fine rest and save indications of iong in a fine rest and save indications. We included the save indication in the self-teliance of the s

of the fountain and from with awe, and venerated according to the festation of the immediate presence of wherein the Good Spirit delights to creek for a mile of so, finally coming the Great Spirit. They call it the dwell and hastens with his free-will down to the Fountain again just below Cascade canon from which place lect to bestow their gifts upon it the fill belief that its bubbling waters. are the more immediate impersona-And there are other scenes adjoining

few miles from the springs, and running parallel with the eastern base Sometimes a whole village will visit the mountain range, several hundred he place for the purpose of paying yards removed from it, a wall of heir united regard to this sacred coarse, red granite towers to a varied height of from 59 to 300 feet. This wall is formed of an immense strata planted vertically. This mural tier is isolated and occupies its prairie site in silent majesty, as if to guard the approach of the stupendous monuments of nature's handle ork, that form the backfround, disclosing fiself to the heholder for a distance of over 50 miles.

Fremont Equally Enthusiastic.

he fountain are generally free from it being by intention to visit the cele i the spring was startled by my apbrated springs from which the river takes its name, and which are on its bounded off up the mountain. In the were on this strand, there being every— (iful, white hash overhung by currant where a great abundance of Beautiful clusters of flowering clants bubbled up, kepf in constant motion by vere on this strand, there being everywere abundant. On the afternoon of the lith ve ensered rock which it had almost entirely covered with a smooth crust of glistening of the mountains, where the river made

Dalight in Drinking Waters.

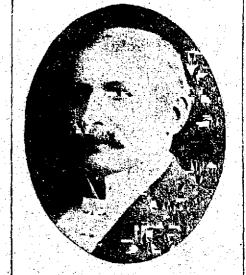
time, the clouds which had been gainthe springs before the next day, when came suddenly upon a large, smooth rock about 20 feet in diameter, where the water from several enrings was bubbling and boiling up in the midst of a white engrustation, with which it

has a very agreeable taste, which Mr. Preuse found very much to resemble the Grand Duchy of Nassau, a country Resuming our journey the morning

thicket of shyubbery, hordering the stream, supped directly upon a huge, order to reach the mouth of the eastwhite rock at the foot of which the ern fork which I proposed to ascend, cautiloned against drinking this being tiver directed to follow the stroum a few toamed along broken but a small fall, bruch broken. There is a handsome wards to another which is the true. A deer which had been drinking at little bottom on the right, and both soda spring.

north to south.

Major Ruxton, an officer of the Brit. ish army, who was seeking the restoration of his health by roughner it in the Backy mountains, camped at the Maniton springs for a munifor of



On Ute Trail Committee

months in the early part of 1845. Writing of this trip from Pueblo' the Fontaine Qui Bouille, in the monit of March that year and of his stay a the spring afterwards he says,

heir houses and harking justily as I rode through their towns. Turkeys too, a are calling in the timber and the boom of prairie fowl at rise and set of sun was heard on every side. The snow had entirely disappeared from the plains but Pikes Peak and the mountains were still clad in white. On my way I met a band of funters who had been driften in by a party of

Arapshops, encamped on the eastern forkyet the Fentsine Qui Bolutte (Monument cross). They strongly Delight in Drinking values conded up the river and games in the successor and as their brages in a reserving myself for the springs, ing in the mountains. I then moved pass often by these springs when in the main fork on which I have the Walley of Sale, they never tall up the main fork on which I have the Walley of Sait, they never fall been directed by the hunters to pro- to bestow their votive offerings upon Show seldom remains upon the ground coing all the afternoun over the mount to exceed a single day even in the severest weather, while the meighbor-ing hills and prairies present their sides do not be delightful water, springs, from which the creek lakes like Manitou of the founding and its ancest of the property of the delightful water, springs, from which the creek lakes like Manitou of the founding and its and its name. I followed a very good lydge sure a forminate issue to their path of that it anneared I had ontered the dark. I rode quickly down the river on pole trail, which struck the creek is sure a forminate issue to their path of that it anneared I had ontered the dark. I rode quickly down the river on pole trail, which struck the creek is sure a forminate issue to their path of that it anneared I had ontered the dark. I rode quickly down the river on pole trail, which struck the creek is sure a forminate issue to their path of the first water. Thus at the time of any visit, the soundary be based on their way to the Poles and various deliberand knives, while the surround-beginning to the followed a very good lydge is named. I had ontered the dark I rode quickly down the river on pole trail, which struck the creek beginning to continue the first way to the manifest of the rode of the first way to the Rayou cloth and knives, while the surround-beginning to the followed a series were a forminate to beginning to be doubtful of finding people being anxious to drink of these Salado. Here the value and angle of the surround and a single of the rode water was negative to continue to be surround and a single of the rode water water water springs. tamous waters, we encomped immetally and turning an angle of deer skin, cloth and moreasins; to distribute a prings and spent there is a very pleasant day.

On the opposite side of the river is arose on each side of the stream. This misself. The signs too, around the entirely of the same nature. The water, over the rocks and stones and fringed war dance had been executed. with oak and a slirubbery of brush. few miles, on the canon opened into bank of the stream, raised several feet which was a round hole where one of the suiphur springs bissed and bubbled.

ing that day; but with the aid of a legidful of salt which I had brought with me for the purpose, I had so ison, that I was in a most sutisfactory store of thirst. I therefore proceeded at when to the other spring and found is about 40 yards from the first and found is about 40 yards from the first and functionly above the river. issuing from a flat, white rock and irrickling even the edge first the stream. The escape of gas in this was much stronger than in the other, and was similar to water holling smarrly.

I had not only abstained from drink-

libad provided misself with hefore dipe-post ii in a diseased misself of mispointh and beit and sat down in order to enjoy the draught at my elektre. I was her dead with abirer. and in long up the sleeves of my hopping shirt. I dipped the cop into the midst of the hubbles and raised it hissing and starkling to my lips. Such a draugit! Three times will out draw-ing a breath was it replenished and conjuicd almost blowing off the root empired atmost blowing out the root of my houth with its effervoscence it was equal to the very hest soday water, but possesses that finsh, nat-ural flavor which manufactured water secured unipairs.

medicine waters of these fountains as being the abode of a spirit who breathes, through, the water, and thus, by his



RVING HOWBERT Chairman Pioneer Committee on Mark-

spring, plainly showed that there a war dance had been executed by the braves, and I was not a little pleased to find that they had already been here and were not likely to return the same ways but in this supposition. I was quite astray

"The Bitter" spring is the one in front of the Navajo herel, and the one Manitou gave them in place of it is" that covered with a red stone pay villon, from which the company se cures gas for creating its bottled water

A Substitute Proposed for Vacation Schools-Advantages Over Present Summer Camps—Expense Not Prohibitive By HENRY S. CURTIS

(Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

Than been

had covered a portion of the tuck. As it did not correspond with the descrip-

tion given me by the hunters. I did not stop to taste the water, but dis-

mounting, walked a little way up the

river, and passing through a narrow

In response to the demand for physi- In the institutional camp the chil-

but no city playground can satisfy the nature hunger of the child. None of us choose to stay in the city during the summer but for the child who has nothing to do it is tenfold worse,

long to education in general:

For the average parent it is often not vision for his children during the summer. Even if the family has a coun-

camps, nature study camps and athletic; which are not inherent in the idea of camps, study camps and scout camps. | camping...

cal trainers to take charge of camps drep usually know each other and are during the summer many schools of under the direction of people whom physical education now require all sin- they know. But the camp is usually dents to take a course in camping. In for two or three, weeks only and the Germany and Denmark many thou- children are still in the city for most sands of children are sont to the coun- of the summer. The tresh-air charity try every year at public expense. We camps are doing good work but the have a few municipal camps in this children counci be well selected. The country and a few camps belonging to timid child is often not reached and private schools but we may well ask if I the more agressive, one is sometimes the camp, bringing as it does a con- sent out by several public institutions. tact with nature and the possibility of The children do not usually know each intimate social relations, does not be- other or the people in charge of them. The private camp keeps teh children Civilization has grown away from the for a longer time but often they do not life of nature, but we all seek to get know each other or those in charge and back to it to rest. During the long the expense is prohibitive for the aversummer vacation there is little for the age parent. If the summer camps has girls and nothing for the boys to do in come in response to a general and not

of a school is a boarding school in the tables every day from the farm: country. From the time he is nine years old until he finishes in the uniman lives at the school and sees his or the fields or the carpenter shop, ac- summer it would be a positive saving ersity, the son of an English gentle-English educator claims that this life and the other half given to play and remain in the city it would be st save try home its would be better for the is necessary in order to secure the the making of various collections of all ing of life's energy and a great awaken. parents and the collidren, for a part of so sall and moral training which comes the common flowers, leaves and rocks, and of its interests. It would not necessary the summer at least, to be separated in from a many sided contact of the pupil. They should become familiar with and essarily the much more expense than order that the parents may rest and with his masters and fellows. We in that how to feed chickens, pigs; sheet imaring a child at home;

For the last two decades the number | thurch, Y. M. C.A., settlement or boys | men and maniv. self-reliant young self-fel long walk, across the country to an of camps for school children has been club, the fresh-sir or charlty camp. lows Hut we regret the absence of other camp, where sames might be increasing rapidly all over the country, and the private or pay camp. Each of social life in the public schools, the played. There are farm camps and mountain these suffers from adverse conditions slender opportunities, for friendship teacher.

with its escaping gas.

opportunity for the union of these two more general reading than is now done kinds of training? May it not well by the average child. take up the social, moral and athletic work which is so important in English schools? The school seems to me to be the heat attachment for the camp

I should like to see each of our large wise be impossible. These teachers city schools possess a farm in the should be extensively assisted by colcountry as a part of its regular equipment. On this farm should be dormitories or cottages sufficient to provide for all the older pupils of the school. Soon after the schools have streets. To secure social and moral closed children should be sent out to training through intimate contact with these camps for the summer either at the teachers and the children would their own or public expense, as the mean a necessary acquaintance with the city. Conditions have improved a special need-if in other words it is circumstances, demand. Everything nature. with the establishing of playgrounds a requirement of most children—there should be plain and simple. Nature should be some public provision for it. | would provide them with pure air and As everyone knows the English idea water and they should have fresh vege-

> They should do most of the work themselves. I would have half of each and private camps. For the calld who day devoted to working in the garden parents only during the vacations. The cording to the interest of the children, and for the child who ordinarily has to

between pupils, the absence of school wided with a good library, the child traditions and most of all the lack of dren's tooks being sent out from the intimate contact between the puril and city to these camps the beginning of the vacation. Bainy and hot days and the evenings furnish opportunity for fag

This camp should be in charge of the regular teachers of the schools so far as possible, thus providing a continuity of influence and the intimacy of acquaintance which would otherlege and normal school graduates. By a camp of this kind we should be able to protect the children from ten manifest danger and temptations of the city

This would not necessarily involve a very great increase of expense as it would take the place of the vacation schools and playgrounds, of the fresh air and to some extent the institutional is now sent to the country for the

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service



NEW STYLE SCULPTOR KNOWN AS "EXPLOSION"

Future Generations Will Dwell With Wonder on This Arrangement, Just as People Now Speak of Renaissance or Gothic

By GEORGE DUFRESNE

PARIS Aug. 17 -- A clever French writer has discovered the latest style in sculpture and architecture, which we are to know hereafter as the "exlosion style. Just as people speak of the Renaissance style of the Gothic style, so future generations will dwell with wonder on the explosion style, Architects and sculptors have within he last 10 years broken loose from all old trammels. They were going to have something new too like the jainters, who became Impressionists, Neo-impresiónists, Independents, Cubists, and finally Futurists.

many of the recent monuments in Paris, The front of houses and fasides of public buildings present a maze of contortionate lines, which of the future. must be the result of an explosive imagination, if not of some actual terrestriat upheaval. The statues of poet, musicians, heroes and celebrated men generally erected within the last decade all bear the signs of the exploion style. Poets are represented with

- their books scattered about on rocks or precipices, and they seem to be looking in wonder at the havec around them. Musicians are represented with broken instruments, public men raise their hands to their foreheads, evidenty stunned by the report of a sudden cataciysma If we examine any recent statue in Paris we shall find that the first idea sugested is one of some terrible catastrophe. Our heroes are bent in twain; they stoop or they look around in a state of agony, as if they saw nothing but ruin and desolation ground them caused by the bomb of some anarchist. The sculptor has evidently caught the spirit of the time. and perhaps unconclously he has become an explosionist. The new style is now adequately described. A name has been found for it which will b carefully recorded in the dictionaries

NO DAMAGES WHEN BEAUTY CURE FAILS

who desired to have the beauty of youth restored to her and falled to achleve her wish, today asked \$5,000 damages against a doctor as the price of disfigurement.

The doctor had offered to remove the tinkles in her cheeks by lifting the skin and sewing it to the forehead under her hair. The operation sucreeded beautifully on the right cheek, mecumb to the beauty doctor's treatment, and the woman has now youthful right cheek, which is firm and looming, and an elderly left cheek with wrinkles, and the half of a don

She thought that the disfigurement was worth-55,000. The court undeceived her and gave her nothing.

LORD PORTMAN IS ACTIVE DESPITE HIS MANY YEARS



By FREDERICK WERNER.

idently asserted that the French republic and the Vatican had done with to learn that probably before very long an official diplomatic mission will the subject just now seldom spend their energies on futilities. If ever has just completed his eighty-third public opinion was being deflix sounded by the government it is a this moment. The attitude of the Vatican is expectant and conciliatory age of 23, as member for Shaftesbury, to hamper the progress of the Moroc stinately ignored. Nothing is so likely terest" borough with about 600 electors, Spanish ecclesiastical jurisdiction in and Lord Portman was not called upon the French zone. That is the subject all a mischlevous burden. The kaiser When he represented Dorset he had derstanding with the Holy Sec. but one fight. The three elected candi- there are many others. M. Poincare to Berlin, and will be given a great famous rouletle, pronounced it faked old obscure position if this rould by The matter of souls is one of the dates, says Lord Portman, had each belongs to the old school of repub-welcome. From the proposal made to the em-done without washing too much dirty international quarrels of manners. The to put on a cocked hat and a sword, lican epinion that has salways respectively. playe it seems probable that the two lines in the public and without at-) whitest American is as dishonest about and after the declaration of the poll gretted in the interests of the reswindler's intended to substitute taked tracting attention to the lack of a cake of soap as the blackest of his we had to ride down the streets of public itself, the split with Rome. He roulettes for those of the maker, solidarity in the party. The Tories compatriots is about chickens He will Dorchester to the fown pump and back sees the necessity of diplomatic con-Learning where, their doctored must hope to be able to make a strong as steal anybody's cake of soap. And again." This was his last and only versations and, being a logician, he princes are untrue. faulte understands that he who wishes tainty of wirping. Henceformard, is brought forward, and as it is had and would as soon think of a public of hen the counts was divided. As soon, therefore, as the Jacobins are

Good Work Is Undone.

All the money spent by Tory pa- tariffs do increase employment, You pers in sending British working men to Germany to teach them the blessings of a high protective tariff, seems the raising of cotton, labor is cheap the British workmen who are permitted to see only what they ought to see abroad, came back enthuslastic and became very good agitators for Joe Chamberlain's pet cause a party of German workingmen who left here the other day, and who had been permitted to travel unaccompanied by any party dry nurse have spoiled everything by their state ments in an interview just before thes

> The leader of the party, Mr. G. Kiesewetter, who is a teacher and cultured man, said: "We divided into several sections, and we are able to compare notes about a great many places. Some of us went to Sutton and Co.'s seed farm at Reading, and the local cooperative society's works. These things were exceedingly interesting to us because some of us are strong cooperators. At Northampton we saw how your boots are made at Grimsby we inspected the great fish market: at Luton we took an interest in the straw hat industry.

English Conditions Better.

"The concensus of opinion is that conditions generally are pretty nucli the same as in Germany, but we find that your meat is cheaper than ours. and your bread as slightly less in Here you buy lovely English beef as low as sevenpence per pound. while we should in Germany have to pay twopence or threepence a pound more for meat of the same quality "We are more than ever convinced that you will not improve the lot

SERVES DIPLOMATS

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, Aug. 17-There will be no war with Germany now or next to the other the taxi had always year or probably ever. It serves the crossed the always crowded boulevards can protectorate as the continuance of ends of politicians and speculators to it was decided that, though M. Pochor keep the war scare going, but it is had strictly, when he reached his destimeans peace. Next year King George and Queen Mary pay their state visit bility been already exhausted, in some go with them, and his engagement to was offered by his fare, namely, 1: the katser's only daughter will then cents. That sum M. Pochon must pay be announced. All the stories of the with compound interest on the super young lady's bethrothat to other

> With a production of more than by the recalcitrant face M. Pochan 5,500,000,000 pounds, the Chilean nitrate Neither, doubtless, will grudge the

ROYAL CHILDREN AS ARTISTS AMUSE. Left to right, at top: Princess Mary and Prince Albert of Wales. Below: Prince Olaf and Prince Edward. LONDON, Aug. 17,-in a Piccadily studio are four of the most interesting pencil sketches that have been exhibited in London for a long time and are causing indulgent smiles among all who see them. They are the work of the Prince of Wales, when he was 2 Prince Albert when he was 7 Princess Mary

when 12, and young Prince Olaf of Sweden. The collection is the property of Mrs. Gertrude Massey, the famous portrait painter of children, who invariably The clubwomen of Salt Lake makes it a practice to induce her subjects to draw a picture of her while she recently erected a tablet in the cit library to the memory of Ann Eliza studies and makes notes of their expressions. It must be confessed the manners in which the youthful royal artists portrayed Mrs. Massey are extremely both Chapman, Miss Chapman, wa amusing. AB differed entirely as to the position and size of her mose, eyes, the first librarian in Utah, and it is mouth, ears and hands and feet. In fact, Princess Mary, who must have been said the library at Sait Lake City 4 in a hurry, neglected to put half of these important details in her work of art. largely due to personal exertions.

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even increase the volume of trade. A

a matter of fact, we do not think

German workman. His life and his

conditions are much better than those

vestigations of how the English peo

ple live and work do not bear this out

We find there is really very little dif

"What we do think is that in some

espects our methods are superior to

yours? We did not find much that

we did not know about manufacture

of the English workman."

ference.

ENGLAND IS TO SI'END \$2,500,000 IN DEVELOPING PROTECTORATES

LONDON, Aug. 17.—England is go- horne down to the lake ng to spend \$250,000 on the developnent of Irganda and British East which will rend to make this country independent of America's cotton sup-Uganda is an ideal country, for and the quality of the product almost as good as that of Egypt Lancashire wants all the cheap cotton she can get and Uganda can grow just the sort that Lancashire wants. The success of the Uganda railroad has been maryelous. Eight years ago its receipts were: 4660,000; they are

now \$2,120,000. A loss of \$300,000 in-1903-4 has been turned into a present, profit of \$675,000. The rallroad of 600 miles from Mombasa to the Lake Victoria Nyanza is no longer equal to he work thrown upon it, and a sum of \$1,500,000 is about to be spent in all manner of improvements and in a much-needed increase of the rolling

Yet another \$125,000 is to be spent on a new line in the Uganda protectorate, which is to form the beginning of a new trunk line to the Cougo state, and on the far side of Uganda \$500,000 is to be expended on macadamized roads for motor traffic, so that

FRENCH DIPLOMATIC MISSION TO VATICAN

BERLIN, Aug. 17.-Those who coneach other forever will be surprised an official diplomatic mission will WAR TALK SIMPLY an old hand one can read the signs. The sort of men who are writing on Republican virulence has abated and the force des choses is no longer obwhich immediately demands an un-

"On the contrary, we consider we beat you in some things and we cer tainly think that our state laws and our hygiene demands and institutions are better than yours.

A TAXICAB DRIVER GETS 4 CTS DAMAGES

PARIS, Aug. 17.-Twopense, or

cents, was the amount in question ir

a case between a taxleab driver and his fare, which was tried first before instice of the peace, and then or appeal before the civil tribunal of to Seine. A. M. Pochon one day hired taxi in front of No. 14 Boulevard Poisonniere and drove to the police station in the Rue Choiseul. When he reached his destination the chauffeur demander sevenpence-ha penny (or 19 cents), the sum marked by the taximeter. M Pochen refused to pay more than It cents, urging that, according to the tariff, he had the right to 1,000 yards o space or 2 minutes, 12 seconds of time for that sum: Now the distance from No. 14 Boulevard Poissonniere to the police station in the Rue Choiseul was only 820 yards, according to the carefu calculation of M. Pochon, who therefore tendered his 15 cents, which the chauffeur refused to accept. The jus-tice of the peace upheld M. Pochon. contention and gave judgment against the chauffeur, who appealed to the

However, taking into consideration the fact that on its way from one poin nation, 60 varus or 24 seconds still to run, these 24 seconds had in all probaplock of traffic. The chauffeur ther had the right to 2 cents more than he numerary penny of the costs, which berne by the chauffeur and two-thirds France will offer no field for their policy to away horses while crossing cake of soap as of a public tooth into four constituencies, and he did not brought to reason the premier will set fields established a new record last price of his principle—of pix-headed talents.

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oad. She will be accompanied by her roung son and daughter and will visit all the places of interest within duying distance of her scheduled route, LIBERAL GOVERNMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN PASSING THROUGH CRISIS

will have two snarlous one-horse cararans, gaily painted in her lavorite col-

ors of red and wellow. The wagons

hus allow plenty of room while on the

employed with benches and cots and other necessary articles of furniture se-

pen, will result in quite a number of changes in the composition of the cab-Among these changes it is quite sure

CLEVER SWINDLERS

pulsion has just been issued against are pichty of people in politics who a couple of ingentous gentlemen said assert that within a year Mr. thurchill to be American citizens. East May will have followed the example of the two friends entered the shop of a Joseph Thamberlain and will be found maker of gambling apparatus and of among the ranks of the enemy; who fered to thur his business. The offer in that case will probably wish he LONDON Aug. 17. There is a serifered to buy his outsiness. The tire in that rase whit promotion are the being refused, they ordered a \$100 had remained where he was, for thought out assence of cake-soap from the roulette table, which was delivered on he is a jingo on the question of the hotels on the tourist beit of West June 26. The merchant in the mean- big havy, he is in all other respects. of \$30 a month and \$40 for each necessary for the success of the gov- see a cake of hotel soap without puternment's program.

The merchant, who had been further

By PHILLIP EVERETT. that Mr. Birrell, who in temperament, he allowed to remain where he is.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Every lover of wit. and love of a good loke, even if From a most reliable source I know ever had, is passing through a serious as a hone, resembles an Irishman least harness. crisis, which if worse does not hap of all, John Burns also is scheduled. At any rate, Bonar Law is, for removal, at least, I hear that he than F. E. Smith, Winston Churchill's is a thorn in the flesh of Mr. Asquith, bosoni friend, and the Tory party's inet before parliament ineets again, but how to get rid of him is another bad how who would undoubtedly make

Churchill and George Still Friends personal friendship between Churchill heads mad. and Lloyd George is as firm as ever, but politically they differ widely and PARIS. Aug. 17.-A decree of ex- long is widening every day and there TOURISTS HAVE MANIA

time had been making inquiries about a true democrat, who will never agree Scotland, and nearly all of the soap his curious clients, and learned that with the old-fashioned ideas of the supply is in liquid or powder form. one of them had been gaining large conservatives. But the feeling against It might be thought that this was sums at the roulette table in Italy Churchill's naval plans is very strong due to a belief of Scotland in the His suspicious were confirmed when in the radical wing of the government mechanical appliance by which a one of his employes told him of a party, where social reforms are con-skoot or a spray of soap is delivered conversation with the two friends. In sidered, more necessary than new to the washer, but a correspondent who which the following proposal was made dreadhoughts which only tend to trit- has just returned from the west coast "Whenever you have a tate Germany, and the prime minister tells us that, alas! this is not so. He roulette table to deliver at a gaming may find it necessary to find another made inquiries of more than one big house, bring it quietly to us. We shall first lord of the admiralty rather than hotel and was assured at each that keep it an hour or two, and then you running the risk of estranging a large the spray and the trickle were safe can take it to its destination. In re- number of radical and labor votes guards against the Yankees. turn we will make you an allowance in the house, which are absolutely American tourist, he was told, can

struck by the fact that the roulette little better. It is too late to say it would be interesting to have the ordered had been thrice bought back that Bonar Law is a disappointment, case for the defense. by its purchasers for certain readjusts for mobody expects a lead from him, splendid people to deal with," said ments, informed the police, and the but it is not too much to say that the one of the hotel keepers, "but unchief of the department which deals whole party is sick and tired of him chained, portable soap is their unwith gaming, having examined the and would gladly relegate him to his doing; famous rouletle, pronounced it faked old obscure position if this rould by "The matter of souls is one of the chines had been set on they could sault upon the government wext ses- just across the channel you find coun- confessed election.

Hberty and progress in England reals on himself, resembles the typical frish that repeated attempts have been made tres at present that the liberal gov man, will leave liceand, probably in to induce Arthur J. Baltour to beeriment, that has done more for po- enter the house of lords, and it my come once more the pilot of his party Rical progress in this stagmant little information is correct he will be re- but he is far too well pleased with his deland than any government England placed by Herbert Samuel, who, dry present freedom to be criticed back into

> ra dash for the leadership as soon as But the most burning question of there should be a vacance and this all is: What is to become of Winston would be a greater calanity than most men in the party would be able to The mere thought of a man In selice of all reports to the con- the conservative party is chough to trary circulated in the Tory press, the drive the older and presumably wiser

FOR STEALING SOAP

ting it in his pocket, provided he is Among the Torles the situation is unobserved. It is a grave charge, and

obtlously have played with the cere ston, when Lloyd George's land policy tries where you carry your own soap,

LONDON, Aug. 17.-Lord Portman. who has vast estates in London and whose Dorset seat is at Bryanstone, year and still rides with the hounds and takes an active interest in political and municipal matters. He entered parliament in 1852, at the age of 23, as member of Shaftesbury.

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NICOTINE AND HEMP SUCCEEDING THE THOROUGHBRED

By FLIZABETH DAINGERFIFLD.

HEN the men of the old world, who had the courage to go forth across unknown wastes of water, into unknown lands in search of what each man's imagination pictured in a rent way, they found a country prepared as a gladrise for them and their descendants by a beneficent idence. These lands were as diverse as the people came in time to possess them. But in all the vast tory there is no single spot more exquisite or more le than what is called in the older histories the Stone Grass Country of Central Kentucky, beof the peculiar quality of the abundant natural that grows beneath even the great shade trees and e outcropping limestone rock.

This is the home of the famed Blue Grass known country, almost the world over. Before the foot of first set itself in this territory the buffalo, deer other large game had found the Blue Grass wonderasture, and the earliest pioneers followed the paths: by the feet of the animuls to whom their coming extermination:

The heauty and strength of the native Blue Grass ot be exaggerated. All through the year it is green retains its abundant food qualities, making the Grass Country an unsurpassed grazing ground for of all kinds, but particularly adapted to the horse. the herds that feed the horse is most particular as s food and pasturage, and he is also the most inus to the land upon which he grazes, as he eats

For hundreds of years, long before Kentucky was led from Virginia, this small section of land, which ily from thirty to fifty miles square, was recogas the cream of the stock-producing area of the try. Then the greatest of all beauties, the "woods ures, were not scattered as now, and water was

The value of the wood, much of it black walnut; h is now extremely scarce, tempted the alien peowho came to clear the forests. They had not aca deep enough affection for the new land to stand the temptation which money offered, and now children's children suffer from their short-sighted-

ET to enjoy the actual heauty of the Blue Grass there are still enough wooded fields and shaded ures to perfect the picture. The appearance of the ng land and broad rich fierds is much like that of and, though the nir brings visions of the future. England's produces dreams of the past. The erican spirit broods lightly and the dreams are golden

From time immemorial the zealots, bigots, fanatics self-seeking have destroyed the treasures of art. splendors of literary achievement and values of y kinds far hevond their power to recreate. Yet ly, if ever in the world's history, has such immeand far reaching destruction been wrought in one ity by the act of another far distant as the blight ch the igherant fanaticism or political greed of the ials of the distant State of New York has sent upon fair fields of Kentucky.

The jumediate result of the enactment against ng has been the falling off in the number of horses The smaller owners, the men who raised, ed and loved the well-bred horse, were immediately vded from the field. A few wealthy men were able eep their horses and race abroad, though more preed to remove the stock entirely to foreign countries. The record shows that in 1911 the Agricultural artment defined the word farm as a piece of land. er cultivation or in grass, containing four acres or

But it is the cessotion of racing, the destruction of the thoroughbred horse's value, which means ultimately the extinction of the thoroughbred, without which there isno means of teplenishing the blood from which all classes of horseflesh draw their strength, that has dealt.

#HE breeding of horses is falling off at a rate that leaves a serious question. Within a dangerously few years the mounting of our armies will be, even in time of peace, an almost unsolvable problem. An illmounted army loses much of that psychological element which makes for courage and daring, a thing which should be considered well by all who oppose the horse. Much has been said also of the "pluck of the rider." which influences the horse, yet the rule is equally true when worked the other way 'round."

. Though the portion of Kentucky known as the Blue Grass is comparatively small, from it came the greatest racehorses, the best utility horses and horses of a superior kind to any that the world has known. England has been for hundreds of years the standard of excellence for the horses called thoroughbred, having adapted to their country and use the blood of the Arab, the Barb and the Turk, but the Blue Grass bred horse has excelled them all.

Taking as the groundwork and foundation the English horse and inspiring him with the sphit of the new land, returning, we defeat England at her own gamethe game that has been called the "Sport of Kings." But New York says it is immoral—and New York is an honorable State!" May we venture to paraphrase?

The peaceful rolling fields of Kentucky are being seared, many of them for the first time, with plow and harrow. This may not appear to those who have titled land for hundreds of years a disaster, but disaster it is in many ways.

The "woods pastures," proudest example of Kentucky's individuality, are fast disappearing before the inroads of the transient tobacco grower's greed for more sunlight on his "crop." Tobacco cannot be planted

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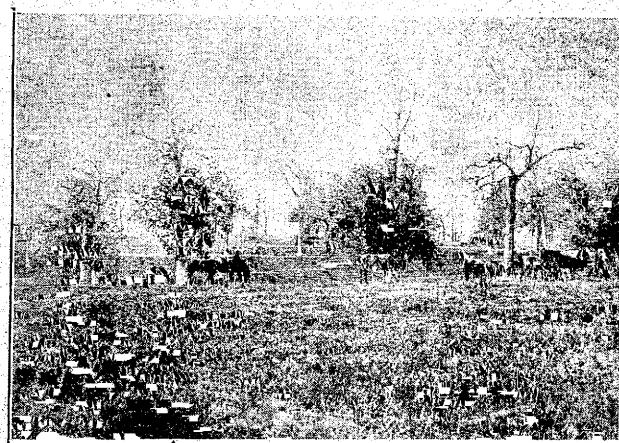
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The enactment of the stringent anti-racing laws in New York State and elsewhere has wrought change on change in the fair fields of Kentucky. The land where once the thoroughbred was king is now given over to commercial agriculture, while the few colts still bred in the Blue Grass must display their prowess before an alien people.





leaves it harren. Generally it is a renter, or one who i to prove one where no smallest item of care and thoughtbuys to sell again, upon whom, these who really love ful training has been overlooked. Kentucky, cry, "Anathema!";

ON the estate of Mr. J. B. Haggin there is this year between three and four hundred acres planted in tobacco. Last year there was even more, but on his vast estate there is much room for many varieties of growth; and intelligent crop rotation will prevent a diminution of its beauty and value. There is, too, the great dairy, with the hundreds of magnificently bred cows, which furnishes milk and all comestibles therefrom to half the adjoining country. Yet the refreshing ice cream does little to allay the burning indignation that the rolling fields, where hundreds of thoroughbreds once grazed, should be diverted from their use because of alien legislation.

Many travelers and those interested in stock came each year to visit the far-famed Blue Grass, and found there a condition that existed nowhere else. The last remnants of the old Southern plantation life were reflected in the life there, the broad fields and abundant stabling suggested the love of the horse, and the horse itself seemed to know that admiration and enthusiasm were its due. Any well-known racchorse enjoys being shown and attracting attention as much as a helle or beauty. There was a tone of outdoor interest, not of the "sporty" kind. The folk were conal and hospitable very different from the weary, anxious farmer, who is a tiller of the soil and garnerer of grain.

The breeding of racehorses what is, horses that win races—is not a haphazard gamble. It is an exact science, the result of long years of study and experiment: There is the theory of inheceding, as intense as that of the Hebrews of old, the study ... type, conformation and disposition, the return of the strength of the ancestor through many lines, that often almost exactly reproduces the form and even the markings of a far distant grandsire.

Then there is the study of care, of feeding and handling. All these things are as carefully looked after and are as important in detail as any college curriculum. The thoroughbred's growth must be forced, not only in strength, but in size, and the care begins with the

A Typical

Thoroughbred

Sire.

Gentle hundling of a colt is one of the most important points in its training and it is a satisfaction to know that any roughness or cruelty to an animal is certain to result in an actual loss of dollars and conts to the owner.

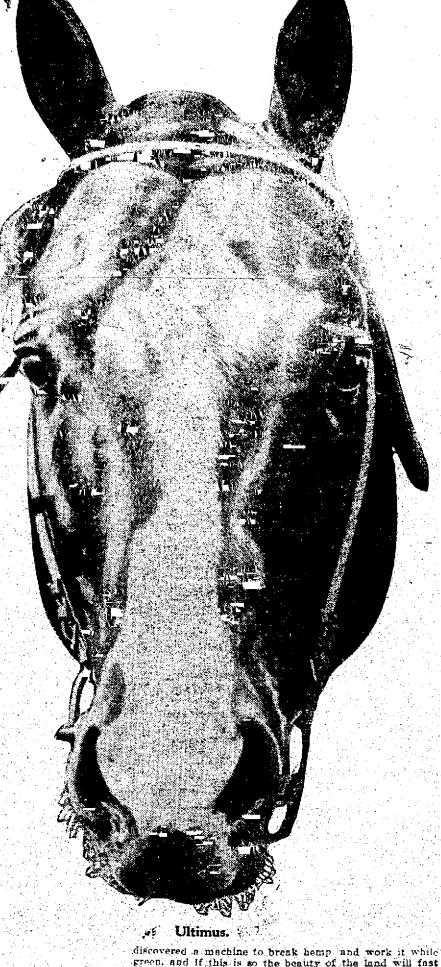
T.T is a work of unremitting care and diligence, study and thought, this perfecting of the noblest of animals, so that the life of the horseman and breeder is necessarily one of constant vigilance and interest. It is discouraging indeed to know that what America has perfected by years of labor and brain and hand, and Providence encouraged by perfect environment and surrounding, has been destroyed by ignorance and greed; ignorance on the part of those fanatics who could see only the attendant gambling greed on the part of the members of the racing fraternity and track owners, who could not see the honor of the royal game by reason of the lust for more gold that filled their vision.

But whatever the cause, the face of the Blue Grass country is rapidly changing. Everywhere the fields that lay green and hixuriant, in sod that had never been broken, are plowed and planted in tobarco and hemp, or even corn and other grain. Tobacco and hemp are crops which take from the soil so great a percentage of its strength, that two years at most is all that ever the accumulated strength of ages can endure.

The burly tobacco is very abundant and to the ye alone, a really handsome plant, but to those who love the land it seems only a devouring monster. From the very first feathery green leaf to the end, however, hemp is really beautiful. The plant is graceful and the work upon it during all the year-for it takes eleven months to complete the labor-is picturesque in every

After it is dried, and put up into stacks, that closely resemble the pictured pagodas, then respread, and finally broken (by negroes, as a rule, though an occasional white man may be seen) it is still most pleasing to the eye and imagination. It is broken in the field. on hand breaks, or small wooden frames, beside each of which the "herds" or waste, is thrown upon a fire which makes a cheerful blaze and destroys immediately any actual lasting injury:

It is the transient who bleeds the rich land dry and which is weighed and not found wanting, will be sure part of the home. Only lately it is claimed they have



green, and if this is so the beauty of the land will fast depart in this industry also

FEW years ago a hemp or tobacco crop was an A FEW years ago a nemp of con-interesting novelty and was noticed and commonted on for miles around; now one may drive often for several miles between fields of grain, without an nere of grass as for as the eye can reach. Our glory line departed from us and our land is left desolate. Once the Blue Grass part of central Kentucky was a playstound of the gods and of a beauty past description. Now it is become a workaday land of commercial agriculture. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Ceasing to generalize, it is of interest to mention a few of the larger breeding establishments of the Blue Grass. For generations the Clays have been identified with the more conservative horsemen, and were among the last to cry enough, their entire stud having been sold within the past few weeks.

J. N. Camden has retained, and is increasing his thoroughbred holdings. John E. Madden has some of the best horses—thoroughbred and trotting—that are to be found anywhere. There are still such men as Mr. Belmont, whose stud is little diminished by the lessening of values; but those who retain horses expect to race abroad, and the glory therefore must be shared with another fiag. James B. Haggin has scattered racehorses from pole to pole, Clarence Mackay has his horses in France, and the Argentine Republic has been made the richer, for much of the bluest horse blood of the United States has been sent to mingle with what

they had already secured from England: In November, 1911, James R. Keene sold to David Look his Blue Grass farm, Castleton, which has sent to all quarters of the globe horses that met and conquered the best of every country. His winnings were greater than any other breeder that the world has known, regardless of numbers raced. In 1907 and for many years his name has led the list of winning owners, in spite of the fact that many of the horses who won large sums for the men who raced against him were of his own stock, sold because of too great a munifier for an judividual stable to race.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Keene and Major Dainger field gathered together at Castleton, under Major Daingerfield's management, the ancieus of what hecame in a few years the most valuable and noteworthy collection of thoroughbred horses in this or any country.

. It had been to Major Daingerfield a life long study. To Mr. Keepe it was also a grand passion and together they have worked for many generations of horses, sending all over the world, until the lines of blood desired had been gathered together like the links of a mighty chain, each perfect and without blemish. Then, growing out of the Major's theory of inbreeding as a means to perfect individuals, there has arisen a race of horses which can defy the world.

Yet to-day these colts, perfect, fleet and eager for the fray, must cross the ocean and display their prowess to an alien people, cathering together at the stinlit racecourse men of other bloods and bsing for the youth of this great Republic the strengthening and dignity that comes from a recognition of the right of gentlemen to honest sport and to a man's part of a man's world.

The American youth must find his recreation in baseball, in football or track, all eminently sufficient for college and youthful diversion, but there is lacking in them the broadening dignity and inspiration of the



Where Thoroughbreds Grezed Tohacco Crops Have Risen.

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In 1911 the per cent, of farms which produced & even one foal-in Kentucky, the horse-raising ter of the country, was 10 per cent. of the farms, or in ten. It is appalling to the lover of the thoroughthis enormous decrease from the borse production ormer years.

Naturally, the increased use of automobile vans. or-planters and other mechanical innovations of the i in farming life has done much to influence the ning of the demand for the horse of the ntillty type.

e, and a farmer' as a man who lived on and culti-, more than one, or at most two years, without scrious and lasting damage to the land.

Although they say the land can be returned to grass in five years, it is hard to find any single piece of land which has been used for tobacco, or hemp and is in satisfactory grass again within fifteen years. This is especially true of the land which is sented for tobacco. Many men who have loved and do love their homes are able to plant tobacco, and with care and rotation of crops, return the land in a few years without serious or











AMERICAN BEAUTY CLIQUE HUMBLES

EMPEROR'S DAUGHIER

HE American Beauty League at the Berlin Court has humbled an Emperor's daughter!

The American Girl has again scored a victory in the purlieus of royalty! And she has done it, as always, purely by reason of her personal wit

Princess Victoria Luise, the Kaiser's only daughter and leader in the tug-of-war between the young ladies of the German blood-royal and our fair country women in Rerlin-the Misses Leishning, Devorcaux, Waterbury, Collier, Senerita de Quesada and others -has refired from the fray, heart sick and broken in spirit, leaving the gage of battle, Count George Constantine Fugger-Baheuhausen, to her rivals to do as they see fit.

The spoils of combat, a prisoner of war, the question now puzzling the court gossipers is, what will the Leishman-Devercaux-Collier faction do with George?

The wireless from Corfu, where Victoria Luise at present abides, echoes, "Their worst, of course. One of them will marry my pretty boy."

There was a distinct suggestion of a sob in the electric wave when it started, but the ending sounded more like right royal pique and indignation, even bitter resentment. But it will not go any further. George has been weighed in the scales of Hohenzollern matrimonial possibilities and has been found wanting.

Not in eligibility, for the Vienna Congress, that settled these matters once and for all time, declared the Fuggers eligible to intermarry with royalty. Kaiser Wilhelm's sister, Victoria, couldn't marry a Battenberg, for the Battenbergs are commoners, but the Herald's office admits that Count George is as royal as any king or emperor now ruling.

A S a matter of fact, the Fuggers, too, are still rulers, their principality being a statelet in the state of



Miss Nancy Leishman.

Bayaria. It comprises about thirty square miles, with. fifteen thousand or more "subjects."

Babyuliausen is the capital-a capital of nearly twelly-two hundred inhabitants. And the prince lords it over a flozen villages besides-Riberbach, Wald, Wallenburg, Glott and others. As for Count George Constantine, he is hely to it all, as well as to some fine estates in Hungary. As for as titles go, the Hohen-

zollerns their have no advantage over him. That's what Mictoria Luise said and repeated a hundred times to her proud papa when the Kaiser remonstrated with her that a union of an Emperor's

daughter with a Fugger was quite impossible. "My mother was the daughter of a mediatized dukr." she insisted.

"But he is a Catholic," said the Kaiser,

"My Aunt Anna (the late Landgraum of Hesse) turned Catholic, and the same is reported of my greatgrandmother, the Empress Augusta. And my Aunt Sophic (Crown Princess of Greece) is a Greek Catholic

and all her children are of that denomination." insisted

Victoria Emiso, who had studied her lesson wells Then the Expiser had to est humble pie before his own dangener. He had to confess that George isn't rich enough to wed a princess of Prussia.

A P that point, it is claimed, Victoria Luise had the audacity to laugh into her august father's face.
"The Puggers?" she cried. "Who financed the wars of the Emperors Max, Charles V., of Pope Leo X., and famous painting commemorating the scene when Anton her art of conversation. Fugger burned the notes of hand of Emperor Charles V. in a fire of fine spices.

"eputed to over a hundred millions."

The fair Americans of Berlin have captured the handsome Count George Constantine Fugger-Babenhausen for their very own. Whereat the Kaiser smiles benignly, while his only daughter, the Princess Victoria Luise, weeps. And now bitter warfare, without quarter, has been declared by the German Court ladies on their sisters from the land of Uncle Sain.

Kaiser. "The Fuggers of to-day are only mark-millionaires, despite their high-counding titles, and if you married George your joint income would be scarcely incre than lifty thousand marks (\$12,500) a year."

That settled George's matrimonial candidacs, as far as the Princess is concerned, and Victoria Luise. consented to leave Berlin forthwith. After cruising with her father in the Mediterranean she retired to Carfu, trying to forget George,

But lefters to her chim and cousin. Princess Victoria Margnerite, the daughter of Prince Prederick coped) of Prussin, say she can't dicorge Constantine le of wave in her mind, and the fear, that one of her rivals may capture him renders her completely discon-

147 TS only with its princesses of the blood-rotal that money counts," she wrote, "The dollar prinrosses needn't care a rap for money and can marry whom they like If either of these American girls marries George I with never be happy again if I live to he a hundred.".

The object of soral resentment and alleged American intrigue. Count Acorge Constantine is a flemenant in the Kaiser's hadyguard, famous for the grand white dipiform, black ruitass and allver, eagle-crowned helinett a uniform the Kalser himself likes to affect.

Count George will be 23 in July, In September Victoria Luise will relebrate her twentiefly birthday. George Constanting is a handsome tellow, even handsomer than his committe in the imperial hodraguards, Charles, Duke of Croy. The Croys are descended from the ancient Hungarian kings, and they sported the fitle of duke when the Kaiser's ancestors were more counts. Unlike the Függers, they remained immersely wealthy through all the centuries.

No wonder, then, that young Croy and young Pugger became the objects of many young women's fancy and his some cases entry. Let the rivaley between the royal princesses, on the one ward, and the American girls already named, on the other, would scarcely have centered about either young plan if the Kniser had not played Paris to the American Holens at one of the

He was feeling to high spirits that night, and it may be he wanted to tense the two young Victorius Luise and Margnerite-a hit. But whatever his reasons were, it happened that whenever one of the American girls paid her respects to the imperial family he throw conversational houquets at her, so to speak.

Namer Leishman, daughter of the Ambassador. be said:

"That's the slightly exotic type I love." And terfing his eyes rest, perhaps longer than absolutely necessary, on Miss Devereaux, he remarked: "If extremely narrow skirts weren't the fashion they should be invented for a girl like that. She has a figure as graceful as a gazelle."

"There is the Gibson girl," he cried, even within the had eyes for the "Vankee girls" only. At court balls ever so many more kings and princes? Look at this!" in the minnet before their Majestics, he characterized the two Victorias saw that Croy and Purger were payshe said. And the sly minx produced a copy of the as Terpsichore herself, at the same time commenting on ling aftention to the "foreign contingent" only they or-"I am extremely sorry that mourning kept you again.

away from court last season." he said to Senorita de "At that time," continued Luise the Fuggers were Quesads, daughter of the Cuban envoy, for I love to see pretty faces at my house." And the Kaiser talked so incessantly of the pretty is rather finish, was inclined to tolerate this sort of time of it so far, they confess, They had pledged their

"The German Army Officers Are Flocking : the American Girls."

faces and pressy figures and of the art of conversation I thing, but her cousin, Marguerite, bold and buxom, and dancing of his American girl-guests, that the two forg! Victorias and their consins and friends were utzerly disgruntled. Up to that time they had been on the hist of terms with the Misses Leishman, Whiterbury. Collier and the rest, but since the Kaiser and that eyes. and compliments for the "foreign confingent" the latter. automatically, became most repugnant to the neglected German girls, for nature is the same in all walks of

A princess, he her father ever so powerful, wants to be considered beautiful in her own right, and the girl that outshines her or attracts more attention than she she disjikes most heartily, the more so as every word intered by a Majesty is law to those who surround him.

* III. two retillen favorites Fugger and Croy no sooner learned what the Kaiser had said about Miss Leishman and her American friends than they



Princess Victoria Luise.

hearing of Miss Waterbury. Miss Collier, who danced the royal processes "command" their dancers. When dered these gentlemen to dance with them again and

Once or twice, however, both had the amacity to send excuses, saying they had already engaged one of the American siris for the dance. Victoria Luise, who Count Engger and the Duke of Croy have had a hard

what has happened a hundred times before. Princess Victoria Luise fell in love with "the enemy.". At the beginning her only thought was to detach

to resist a royal princess.

desirable roung man from the train of her rivals. Alas! she carried off his scalp and his freart as well, while losing her own. But the sad finish of Princess Luise's love affair

allegiances to the American girls, but it's no easy matter

part, the royal girls put the Count's loyalty to Miss

Nancy Leishman to the severest tests. Then suppened

Yet they tried, particularly Fugger, while, on their

means no cessation of bostilities between the warring parties. The merry war goes merrily on, and as long as the Kaiser backs American Beauty against German Loveliness the Leishman Devergaux-Waterbury-Quesada coterie need not fret about having all the dances they desire on their cards.

Like the princesses, the American girls, too, are now marshald by distinguished patronesses, chief among them the Viscouniess de Faramonde, the Freity sister of Baroness Speck von Sternburg: Baroness Schlottheim, who was Miss Paine, and Countess Sierstorpff, nee Knowlton, Since the Kaiser paid a risit to the Countess at her vilja at Nice, she wields much influence in court society.

So the poor German princesses are apt to continue in the background for some time to come. And what may happen to Count George Constantine and Duke Croy in the interies is in the lap of the gods, who, in this instance, will doubtless receive their instructions from the American Beauty League

Two Summer Nights.

A silvery Summer moon shone sweetly on the likewise silvery sands. The Summer sweethcarts sat in silence. She was

"If we don't stand together English will be the gazing up at the dim blue rault over them, where the ifficial language at court in 1913." is the slogan of the little stars twinkled in a million tiny points of flame. He was gazing at her as if he'd like to ear her. Charter members are, of course, the two Victorias "Dearie, what makes the stars shine so dimly tobut Marguerite is the president and moving spirit. She

night?" she gurgled. "They are outshone by the glorious light of your eyes, my darling," he whispered foolishly, "and so they

nale their splendor, and er-and" He didn't know how to go on, so he kissed her instend. And she was quite satisfied, perfectly content and glad.

Same moon, same sands, same people—ther are

"I wonder how many telegraph poles," she murmured thoughtfully, "it would take to reach from here?

He looked at her as if held like to bite her. "One, if it was long enough," he snapped. "Don't : ask such silly questions. And a solemn silence enwrapped the Summer night.

* * * A few days ugo two young ladies entered a trolley car and found only standing room.

"I'm going to get a seat," said one to ber companion. "Now, you see!"

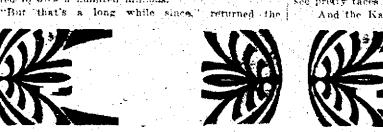
Selecting a sedate looking gentleman, she walked ! up to him. "My dear Mr. Green," she exclaimed. "How delighted I am to meet you. You are almost a stranger,

Will I accept your sent? Welk I do feel tired, I admit. Thank you so much!' "Sit down, Jane, my girl," said he, as he courtrously pointed to the vacant scat: "Don't often see you out on a washing day. You must feel tired, I'm sure: How's your mixtress?"

"My son is not what you would call musically inclined, said the fond mother, indicating the languid, poetic young creature who folled beside her. "and yet; I am anxious to have him take biano lessons

The dean of the conservatoire rubbed his chin thoughtfully as he surveyed the sail young man. "You see," she continued, "Percy's so delicate I

think the exercise will be good for him.











wouldn't let her.

Those boys dance as we whistle or they don't

dance at all, said Marguerite, and ordered the chief

court marshal. Count Eulenburg, to explain this to Croy

and Fugger. Fulenhurg did explain, and the two I'rin-

cesses kept the two lieutenants busy dancing all even-

can girls were not to be outdone. After the court ball

was ever they and their cavallers, with many others,

drove to the Hotel Adlen and danced until 4 o'clock in

the morning. Of course, the two Victorius heard of it.

and the German Princesses' League to Counteract For-

received only a scant share of good looks, this micce

of the German Emperor, but what she lacks in comeli-

ness she makes up for in energy. Marguerite was the

HERE is to be no preponderance of American girls

the country dances and regattas, and German princes

and counts that show any preference for the Americans

are to be liercotted by the German girls and disciplined

by their papas, which is an easy matter, since all the

allied themseves with the two Victorias against the

Americans are Countess Westarb, Countess Marie Luise

Strachwitz, Countess Polly Lehndorff, Countess Larisch

and Countess Hoyes, some of whom, especially the two

last named, are very preffy indeed. Other profty girls

in the league are Baroness Dirkson and the two Baron-

looks only. They concluded that in order to win they

must have the direction of women more advanced in

years, women of experience that have seen life. So

they appealed to the beautiful Princess of Pless, the

owner of the famous pearls, who was Mary Cornwallis-

of language, Princess Mary joined the two Victorias and brought with her to the league her bosom friend,

Princess Thurn and Taxis, known among her intunates ns "Titi," and the Countess Darothea Oppersdorff. The

two princesses and the Countess have promised to do

their utmost to help the league and prevent the further

BETWEEN the allurements of the latter and the

ascendency of their American rivals.

. Though allied to her American sisters by the bonds

But the leaguers do not rely on titles and good

. Among the young women of the aristocracy who

at the court's Summer festivities and outings, at

whipper-in of the society and keeps it moving.

gentlemen in the royal set are army others,

esses Schorlemer-Lieser, sisters.

eigh Influences at the Gorman Court was the result.

"First blood" for the two Victorias, but the Ameri-







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HEYWOOD BROUN.

Call of the guilt rests on Kipling for he

'Ship me somewheres east of Suez, where the best is like the worst. Where there ain't no Ten Commandments an' a

man can raise a thirst." All of which is in direct opposition to the fact that a man may travel from Shanghai to Bombay and never give the slip to a single article in the Decalogue.

Like Standard Oil and American ragtime: the Ten Commandments encircle the globe. I had been led to expect that in Shanghai I would find a cheerful and happy community, each member of which was gleefully rolling down the purple path to perdition. Instead I found it populated by "respectable married people with umbrellas."

Of course one may go to the East and trample on the Ten Commandments, but he will fall foul of the law and public opinion just about as swiftly as he will in Boston. Mass.

It is a bit startling perhaps to find that you may not bet on the horseraces in Japan and that roulette wheels may not turn in Hong Kong. In Pekin I met an American clerk who was worrying les he should lose a job on account of a spree which had lasted only two days.

A young American newspaper man visited Shanghai a few years ago and upon returning home wrote that the average business man of Shanghai never drank less than six cocktails a day. Shanghai was shocked and if the young man returns he will not be received by the best families. Think of it, six drinks a day! Why, if it was applied to the business man of Phila-1 delphia he would protest that it was an underestimate. And yet the bard has the audacity to sing, "Where there ain't no Ten Commandments and a man can raise a thirst."

OF course he can raise it, but he must be circumspect in the quenching of it. In Nagasaki a young naval officer who should have been staging his own "Madame Butterfly" sat across a table from me and gloomily wondered when he would see New York again. I am confident that he had the right information when he said: "If you really want to bust commandments there's no place like Broadway."

And the Ten Commandments are not the only thing which you cannot leave behind you. For six months I never took a drink in a New York restaurant without being exhorted to "come on along" to listen to the orchestra of a colored man named Alexander. Going across the Pacific a Filipino orchestra on the steamer played the same tune with variations, in Honolulu they use it as an accompaniment to the "hula hula" dance and when I sat down in the Cafe Riche in Shanghai the proprietor, beaming upon me, said: "We have just received one of your new American songs, 'Alexander's Ragtime Band.'"

Of course Kipling is not the only guilfy one. There have been others who have filled the East full of atmosphere, moonlight and mystery. There was Lafcadio Hearn, who pictured Japan before the coming of trains, tips and tooth powder. There may have been such a Japan once upon a time, abut you will not find it now. If you try "Koneichua" (phonetic spelling) upon a Japanese he will come right back with a "Good afternoon."

It is hard to get any illusions about Japan. If you do deceive yourself for a few moments into thinking that you are in a strange and picturesque land of romance you run slap into a sign in English on a Japanese shop, "We develop photographs for tourists," and you realize that after all it is simply laid out for the visitor. In fact skinning the tourist has now supplanted jiu jitsu as the national sport of Japan.

ONE of the greatest frauds for which Hearn was responsible was the notion that the women of Japan are extremely pretty. There are a few who live up to the tradition, but for the most part they are a grubby, heavy-ankled lot



New York? Oh, my! no. This civilized place is Shanghai's harbor.

of broad-faced and snub-nosed commonplaceness. Light about as many sheeks as Japan. In Shanghai What charm they have is largely in their national costume, for when they discard their kimones for Western style garments and take off their wooden clogs in favor of shoes they are the most ungainly of creatures and walk with a peculiar shuffling and intoeing sort of step which reminds one of Lave Cross, who used to play very good third base for the Athletics before his feet went back on him.

I went into a teahouse in Kobe and took my rickshaw man along. I ordered sake for him, but very soon the Japanese waitress came back and said: "The rickshaw man says he no wants he had made an appointment. When we got to sake. He like beer.

as the population has them working nights it is likely that there will be more in time. The teahouses of tradition, except such few as are kept alive for the sake of the tourist trade, will soon mistress has been called away to affend a socialist. fall before the new beer halls.

1 HE drama of Japan is another thing to which Western customs have given a body blow. In Yokohama one may count five moving picture houses for every theatre. Some of their pictures are of Japanese subjects, but for the most part their reels come from American and French ex-

Yokohama has a New York bar and a Brooklvn bar so there is no excuse for any resident of the metropolis not feeling at home. The influence of the suburb of New York is indeed strong and I saw it exerted in a peculiar way. A young man from a steamer which had just arrived went to the Grand Hotel and was told that every room was taken. He insisted, nevertheless, on signing his name to the register and wrote "Jay Madden, Brooklyn." An elderly man came up behind him and looking over his shoulder said, "So you're from Brooklyn, are you?"

"Yes," confessed the young man. "And yet when you're away from home you

don't put your residence down as New York?"

The stranger turned to the clerk behind the "Here," he said sharply, "give this young. man the best room in the house. I'm the proprietor of this hotel." he explained, "and I come from Brooklyn myself."

Unless a man knows the wave from the West has engulfed the East. China will give him

I was told that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Camille" were the most popular plays at the Chinese theatre and a book dealer assured me that a translation of "Three Weeks" was one of his best sellers among Chinese customers.

TRIED hard to interview a suffragette in this city, but I was told by the young Chinese to whom I applied that they were all so shy that he feared it would be difficult. A shy suffragette sounded decidedly interesting, I thought, so I renewed my efforts and at last he told me that the door of the lady's house, which was in one There are five breweries in Japan now and of the narrowest streets of old Shanghai, her servant spoke a few rapid words in Chinese to my companion and then closed the door. "She says," explained my Chinese friend, "that her

It was also in Shanghai that I met a school of English; but at the same time it was command I nothing more than "Whisky soda."



Shanghai to Bombay and never give the slip to a single article in the Decalogue.

Like Standard Oil and American Ragtime the Ten Commandments encircle the globe.

Commandments in the East, but he will fall foul of the law and public opinion just about as swiftly as he will regard Pokin as the prize billet of the Ear East in Boston, Mass.

races in Japan and roulette of the most consist wheels may not turn in Hong Kong.

The Far East not only has the Ten Commandments, but straw hats, cocktails, cigarettes, public schools and patent potato peclers.

boy of about nincteen who flung at me immediately after being introduced the question, "What do you think of the protective tariff?"

est four fingers in trying to bring about the Chinese Romiblic, I was assured that he spoke no lenglish, yet when the samshu, a native rice, and patent potato peelers. wine, was passed about he raised his cup and said. Bottoms up. It was in fact his only phrase

A man may travel from bounds of the language to take a man a good

N Hong Kong a young Chinese lady boarded a steamer to greet a returning friend. She was clad in the traditional transers which the Chinese women affect and her hair was also dressed after the claborate manner of her country. An American, struck by the novelty of the sight. rushed to his cabin and got his camera. Posting himself in Leni of the Chinese girl he exclaimed rapidly in amateur pidgin English: "Me takee picture. Can estelice. Can catchee."

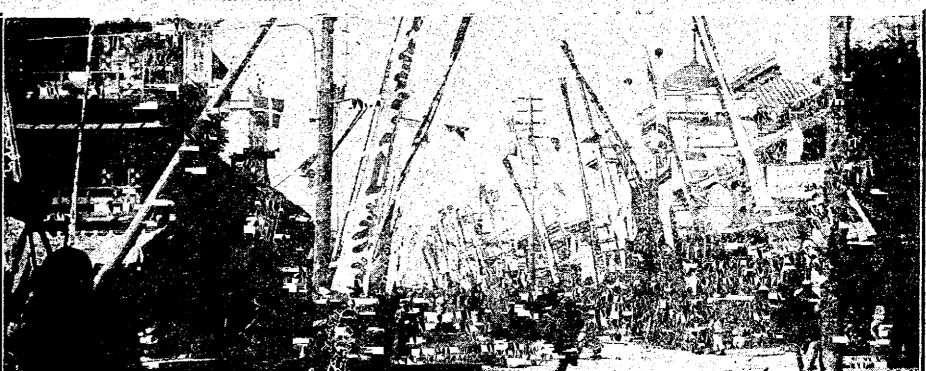
The voung woman turned a look of intense corn upon line. "You can eatched but you may not," she said. She had been graduated from Vassar only the year before.

In Peking the capital and one of the oldest cities of the empire, one cannot field noticing the One may trample the Ten path of the Western wave. I sat in a poker game there with four Chinese, two of whom could speak no English but who seemed to have no difficulty in reckoning out straights and flushes. Incidentally the Chinese fondness for poker and the thinese inability to play the game wall are two of the cities reasons willy American army officers A certain heutenant who had left Pekin just before I came was being roundly cursed by his follow officers for having endangered the goose that laid, the eggs of gold. He had taken many thousands of dollars away from Chinese players You may not bet on horse in a single work and had won so heavily that two of the most consistent of the Oriental players had

> 1 National cabinet of Youn Shi Kai there were five graduates of Yale, and it is reported that they opened each conference by singing Bools. In the national assembly there is now a single queue and only eight of the members wear foreign dress. Ludeed it has been said that college clothes rather than foreign loans is the chief problem of China at the present time. The tasic for Western cut clothes is keen and crude. Purples and light greens are the colors most affected and the cut which seems to be most popular is that shown in the advertisements of tailors who six they want to meet you take to face.

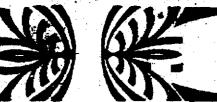
Of course Westernization is proceeding fastest in the towns along the coast of China, but even in the remote parts of the empire missionaries. and organite salesmen are doing their share. The writers of romance will have to hurry up and get. In Nanking I had luncheon, with Wang in a few last licks, for the world will know very Shing, a general who has spent twenty years and soon that China, Japan and the Ear Fast in general liage not only the Ten Commandments but straw hats cocktails, cigarettes, public schools

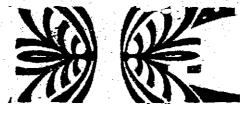
If you really must know, the call of the East of which so much has been written is in reality



The Moving Picture Shows in Yokohama.















Bref Harle Type.

vaqueros. If the camera man had been there then:

"Rucks and squaws?" Maybe, was the reply.

half was lighted by candles inserted in wooden sockets.

doused it with his sombreto or shot it to pieces. The

atmosphere, needless to remark, was redulent of tal-

off a matador's cloak, dismounted and lifted his seporita

from her mount as it she had been a feather. An

"Sometimes a thickering taper fixed the wood and

rancheres said there would be both.

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Maybe, was the answer.

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WRITE THIS STORY?

A Literary Puzzle Yet To Be Solved

DID BRET HARTE

Francis Bret Harte.

By FRANK H. BROOKS.

HIS is the story that was told to Brot Harte There given He intended, he said, to write it some Time.

Has it ever appeared?

It was told liv a Wvoming man, who was at Bret Harte first, the Republican national convention in Chicago cafe on North Shore Drive . Long. long ago I saw Laramie when it was a railroad ferminus and Laramie of to-day. was alive with more elements of humanity than, can be found in most big cities

nover played marbles when you were a boy. The in the jumble Myoningite didn't answer direct. It turned out I

all right, for he was focusing the story that is

The children of this generation out there," said the man from Wyoming, tare reading and reciting the stories and poems of Bret Harter In the course of Time a Wyoming box or girl learns the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, but they know their

"You have asked me about Laramies. That's what last June. We had mojored out to a German made no think of Beer Harte, for it was there he heard a story that I have been waiting to see in print ever since. The Laramic of that time was not the

"If a stranger had dropped in on the old Laramie be would have been in doubt whether he was in the In reply to questions about the town and its I pited States or Mexico or South America. The popupresent, environments the Wyening man "took I brion was a composite of the reeples, with streaks of evers. If you don't know what that means you have said debes of Continental Europe. Men

"It was the most picturesque aggregation between

he studies the Levibs, he contemplates cracking. And just about this period of the year he saules a big smile, well knowing that heliday time is

But if the thoughts of people are turning to the country, it is no reason, why the path of the burgher. should, be made smoother because of the carelessness of. beaseholders, . A few simple precautions may outwit

There is, for example, no necessity to advertise the fact that you are going away, and that the house will be empty. News has a hubit of spreading, and the burglar is an expert at cross examining servants and tradespeople. Don't pull down your shades And don't be content with easually mentioning your contemplated. holiday to the policeman on the bear; call at the local station and tell the officer on the dosk.

Of all the ways, of ontering a house, the best for the burglar is by the roof. Therefore be caroful about the roof-doors and skylights. If you have an apright roof-door, so that the skylight can be cleaned from the roof, the inside should be covered with a sheet of iron not less than overighth of an inch thick, and should be wedged from the inside or fastened with thumb-screws. If the burglar finds a wire near this door he will promptly put it out of gean. To thwart him, back the alarm-wire with a strip of sheet-iron placed all round the frame of the door. When he finds he cannot get at the wire, your visitor will probably depart.

HERE is a very simple way of fastening a window effectually. Arrange a thumb-screw to pass through both frames on each side working through metal plates let into the sashes. When these are properly placed not jiming can force up the sash.

The fastening of the door can be made effective by hanging two steel rods, one at the top and one at the bottom, just where they are not expected, or by using a stout steel rod jointed in the middle. It should be hinged at one end to the door, eight or ten inches from the hinge-side, and at the other end hinged to a block of wood firmly inserted in the wall at the side of the door. and not too close to it.

In its normal state the bar remains slightly bent at the joint, in the door opens and Shuts without fromble. If however, the bar is pushed up tight, a rigid obstruction is placed in the way of opening the door. When the door is protected both top and bottom, it is impossible to open it from the outside.

A skeleton key or a piece of bent wire can very seldom pick a good modern lock; neither can a hairpin, as is popularly supposed; but river locks, like those frequently used for back doors, fall easy victims to wheteton keys. This, however, can be presented by a limove once a year.

#H47 burglar studies human natureras carefully asys saidly vated which drops down behind the holt witen it is shot and makes it impossible, to open the door from

PORTABLE indilers should never be left about

into the letter bay with a plece of string cautionaly

If your can arrange for some one to come in once left to main about. A terrier is the burglar's worst

page boy who had answered his calls very promptly.

"They call me Billiard-die, " replied the youth.

Billiard-cue! And why is that?" Because I work so much better with a good fip.

When the young physician's motor car reached the scene of the accident there was nothing to do; all the victims had been so slightly burt that they were able

to walk home. The young doctor was keenly disappointed, but his chauffeur spoke up cheeringly: Never mind, doctor. I'll run down some business

"You said you were going into some business that would hiring you quick returns," said a young fellow to his chum.

"I did." was the answer, "I am sending manuscripts to the magazines."

"Life." remarked the sententions bachelor, "Is like a game of eards."

"It is more like a gaine of chess, from my point of them. Topdined the married man.

Whore there are fall-pipes, the space between the tipe and the wall should be stopped by control for about | be didn't care to have his mucenswater smashed. The twolve feet from the ground, and then the burglar can norther wer his hand non a strap round the pipe to aid him to reach the bedream window. For kitchen windows perforated sliver iron should be used instead of rine. If I HE dance feature of this entergainment followed which is easy to out through. Loose coal-plates on the

parement should be someoly-fastened from the inside, tilly was taken off the carment was pitched into a Letter boxes should be carefully guarded, for letters, left driving your absence can easily be extracted by smearing a disk of leather with hirdline, lowering it drawing the letter to the slot and pulling it out with a blaze flashed out, but a vaquero or ranchore either

The best place to keep valuables, if they must be kept in the house, is where the burglar will not think low grease, powder smoke and clouds of burning eigaof looking for them in the wastepaper hasket, for example. Or another good plan is to pawn the property

"The dances and music were never intended to fur a small sum. "Lacle" is a very careful custodian be in accord. In one corner of the great room the schottische was under way; in another the polka; someer twice during the day to feed and exercise a dog, it is, where, else the unadrille, and so on. Of course the good thing to heave one behind. The deg should be ! fandango was the dince of the night. When it was on the other dances stopped. There had been a full in the numbers and the

shout and abandon of the chsemble had dwingled to A hotel guest took kindly interest in a bright-faced. a hum. The crowd in front of the deformed structure gave war to two riders whose manner indicated that "What is your name, my boy?" he inquired; they had been hurried. One of them, a Mexican, threw

attendant took charge of the habits and horses and + + + + + the new arrivals entered the dance shack; There was a parting of the crowd Men and women dell back on either side of the ball, leaving the center entirely to the couple, who, without noticing the

attention bestowed, prepared for a fandango. 44 HEY say that in all of Laramie's history there was never seen such a beauty as that senorita-

She was forn for the dance. She had youth and andacity, All Mexican women who are beautiful have the latter. Once in motion, with untiffed hands, her long, black lashes opening and closing in concert with her every action, she is said to have caused many of the women to clap their hands over the eyes of their escorts who

stretched their necks and arms at the vision, "Carried away for the moment with the commotion she had created the senorita removed the trap- | rules of the quelle. The women the senorita and the i pings of her headdress and let her wondrous hair fall half-breed had acted as seconds. When the principals



"The Women Had Settled Their Differences."

circled her waist. She picked it to pieces as she contimued her sinuous movements and flung the petals right and left at the heads of the assemblage.

As she meared the end of the accoue that had been made for her at the beginning of the dance an American broke away from a woman, a half-breed, who had been trying to blind his eyes with her hand and threw his sash before the schorifa. In a minute she was in his arms.

The stance was changed to a waltz. The senorita's escort, who had brought her to the ball, would have broken her from the American's embrace, but for the quick, strong grasp of the giant, who seemed to have the only authority that had been seen in the festivities of the night. At the same time the half-breed who had lost her hold on her lover was swayed back by a crowd of men and women.

147 T was daylight all over Laramic. The senorita. her escort, the Americano and his half-breed companion of the night had disappeared from the scene. How, when or where? What was that to those who remained? The music screeked as the tired dancers still

The dance went on until the afternoon, An American who had seen it through was returning to his ranch a few miles away. He had stopped in the middle of a stream to let his jaded horse take water. On the bank shead of him he saw the sheriff of the county. Resting beside him was a woman, the senorita. "She was a prisoner. Two horses grazed close at hand. Around the bend of the river, two hundred yards away, were the dead bodies of the Mexican and

the American. "They had fought to the death according to the

over her shapely shoulders. A girdle of red roses on I were lifeless the women settled their differences. The senerita's stiletto was buried to the hist in the heart of the half-breed.

"The American asked the sheriff what he was go ing to do with his prisoner.

"Take her back to Laramie, said the official.

"What for? asked the American-

'Por trial, was the reply. The American told him the people of Laramie. who know of the incident, would save him that trouble

if he took the woman back, "What do you proposed asked the sheriff,

"Mount her on the swiftest of these borses, face her south and then go back to Laramie.'

"The sheriff spoke to the woman in her native tongue. She was lifted into the saddle as if she had been a child. The animal appeared to know his mission. He leaped and dashed at one bound, and they say that his rider's bair, that she had loosened the night before in the fandango, stood out straight so swiftly did she ride.

"The next day the horse, riderless, galloped into Laramie. The sheriff knew that the girl must have reached the border.

This is the story they told Bret Harte one night while he was waiting for a late stage.

Poultry Were Trained.

It was in a country village, and he was making preparation for "flitting" the fourth removal in about welve months. The minister happened to be passing, and remarked:

"What! Removing again, John?"

Yes, sir," replied John. You are taking your poultry, too, I see. I think

they will be getting tired of being moved about."
"Getting tired?" said John, "Why, bless you, sir, they are quite used to it now. Every time they see a furniture van they run into the yard and lay on their backs with their legs in the air waiting to have them





















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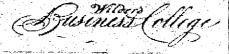
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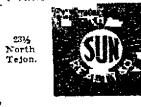
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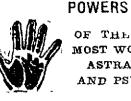
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on or near Pikes Peak Ave, Thurs PRIVATE LOANS -- On furniture, office Reward planos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments, confidential C. W. Bohannon, LOST-Between North Pine St and Bridger's grocers, white embroidered waist. Return to this office and re-

LADY'S blue serge cont black and white striped collar, on car from Manitou Finder please return to this. ANY part of \$1,000 on city or ranch office Reward

with long silver chain probably on Canon or Casino car. Reward at Ga-WANTED-Loan of \$2,000 to \$2,500 on good city real estate. E-47, Gazette. zette office. LOST-Lady's seal-colored leather purse, with hand strap attached, contained money and car tickets. Re-

turn to Gazette office for reward LOST -- Large black seal purse contain ing gold watch and about \$2.50, also some letters. Reward at Gazette.

LADY'S gold ring set with large, dark green Abalone pearl, in Soda Springs park, Manitou. Return to Gazette. 1910 6-CYLINDER, "0-h, p. Thomas Flyer, in perfect condition: fully equipped. Price, \$1,600. Buick Auto-Co., 113 N. Cascade. AT Manitou, Missouri day, let brace let, with 5 small poorl sets. Leave at Gazette office and receive reward. FOR SALE, cheap, Detroit electric

LADY'S gold ring, round, turquotse matrix setting, lost Saturday even-ing. Reward at Gazeite leaving city. El Paso Garage, 123 E. OVERLAND 40-H P. 1911 roadster; SMALL pocketbook, containing gold band ring (keepsake) and Sic. Refully equipped, fine condition; cheap, Address E-58 Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A Pierce-Ar-row automobile, in first-class condi-tion Address P O. Box 915. ONE package kodak pictures. package films. Wednesday, 14th. Re-ward at Gazette. FOR SALE-Model 10 Buick, fine con

turn to Gazette.

LOST-Linen coat, on street car at Cheyenne canon Reward at Gazette GOOD 5-pass 4-cyl, auto, hargain for GOLD bracelet; engraved; lost Sun-

LOST-A gold seal ring with crest on seal: inscribed inside. Liberal re-HORSES AND VEHICLES

open-faced gold watch, small; Elgin

FOR SALE-Fine hay driving team; Frinmont stock, formerly owned by works. Reward at Gazette. the late H. B. Sanborn; entered in the Pt Worth Horse Show on several oc-GOLD ring, large eval setting, red, in Maniton or on car, lost Tuesday, Aug 6 Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Arts and Crafts belt pin, High

school seal. Return this office LOST-Gold watch, at Manitou; iniwill sell cheap or trade for fresh cows or horse 203 Grant, Colo. City tials K. J. O: haby's picture on in-side case. Reward at Gazette office

LOST-Round-trip ticket from Alva. Okla, to Denver with atopover at Springs Reward at Gazette

HAIN of gold beads, August 8, be-tween Colorado Springs and Stratton park. Reward at Gazette office FOR SALE—Saddle and driving pony. Galf 1028 E. Platte, Sunday*; 5 No. Weber, week days LOST...Child's gold locket and chain; old English "M" engraved on locket Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Gold brooch set with matrix stone and two diamonds. Reward

LOST-Return trip ticket Rena, Nevada, to Houston, Texas. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Solid gold bracelet on one of the local drives or on sireet car Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Compass watch charm,

LOST—Two R. R. tickets, Gonzales, In Effect May 1, 1912.

Tex. to Colorado and return, over 13 11 12 14 Colorado Southern. Return this office. Daily Polly Stations. Daily Daily

LOST-Gold handled pocket knife p.m. pm. marked H. H. L. to G. T. B Reward at Gazette.

LOST Glass lens of large automobile headlight. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Bunch keya Reward

PURSE with ticket from Colo Springs to Pinc Bluff, Ark, also \$5 bill, cards, etc. M & P. Bk purse Return to Gazette Reward, "HILD'S gold bracelet, in downtown district. Reward'at Gazetto GOLD hand bracelet, between St Francis hospital and 800 block, N

BLACK pin, pearl settings. Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Gold natch fob seal; old Eng-lish "F" Reward at Gazetto office.

LOST Brown shepherd dog, answers to name "Glp." Notity 1125 Wash-ington for reward RETURN ticket from Colo Springs to St Louis Mo. Reward at Gazette CRASH handber, embroidered in silk, containing a silver thimble and pair of embroidery scissors. Reward GOLD cuff button carred Japanese designs. Reward at Gazette

> LOST-String gold beads in downtows district Reward at Gazette. LOST - Long tan coat at Manitou Re-

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 15, 1912.

City Ticket Office, 128 E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96.

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City, Omaha, Chicago 11:40 am

7—Recky Mountain Limited, from
Chicago and Omaha 1:2:50 pm

6—From Pueblo 9:48 pm

All meals in dialing cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.

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THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

ONDIAND ROPER

City Ticket Office. 121 East Pikes Feak Ave., Phone 376.

Points .. 5:15 pm tween Cliff house and Antiers hatel MANITOU AND PIKES Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Lady's open-face gold watch; 8.37 11:37 Summit 10:52 2:57

Hampton make initials P E. M. on back. Return this office Reward. 4.20 12:20 Mountain View 10:58 2:18

REWARD for return to Gazette office of an umbrella taken from a seat in North park Wednesday evening. 4.38 12:43 Minnehaba 9:41 1:46

LOST—Gold handled pocket knife, p.m. p m. Stations, Daily D

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

110 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164. Effective June 15, 1912. NORTHBOUND, LOST—Babu's low shoe.

Call Gazette

SHORT, linen jacket on Glen Exter from Colorado City Return to Gazette

LOST—In or near Palmer park, Navajo blanker

CHILD'S gold bracelet in downton.

No. NORTHBOUND, 1912.

12-For Denver. 4:05 am 13-For Denver. 7:20 am 607-For Denver. 11:25 am 1-For Denver. 3:00 pm 607-For Denver. 3:00 pm 607-For Denver. 3:00 pm 607-For Denver. 5:30 pm 15-For Denver 8 For Pueblo 2'05 am
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2—For Ft Worth and Galveston 2:55 pm
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G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Leave Colorado Springs. 6:15 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek. 9:30 pm
EASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek. 7 00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs. 9:50 am

LOST-Small silver mesh bockethook

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11—For Victor and Cripple Creek.
(D. & R. G. depot)... 6:15 pm

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F.-Midland depot)... 6:05 am

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Arrive.

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Effective June 15 1812.

Midland Terminal Ry.

Via Colo Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Wheat showed an early advance, bared largely on un-

settled weather prospects. Fair offer-

ings later turned the market down-

ward, and the close was steady at

near the low point, with prices & to go lower. Absence of new buyers to re-

initial advance in wheat prices on the

comber traveled from 94% to 93%@%c

and closed 46 lower, at 9346. Outside limits for May were 98% and 97%c, the

close being %c lower, at the bottom

Large offerings of corn sapped the

when, for a few minutes, prices went

up with wheat. December fell off from a start at 54% to 55% down to 53% @

54c, and closed steady, 7601c lower at 54c. September traveled between

11% and 6956c, closing We lower, at

Oats followed the major grains with

early gains swalolwed up later by de-

clines due to absence at new demand and free offerings. December worked

between 3314 and 3234c, closing steady 4c lower, at 3236c. Provisions prices were generally low-

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MINING STOCKS

were: Pork, \$18.25,

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general rains on ripening fields.

CRIPPLE CRFFK MINES NEW YORK MARKEI

CRIPPLE CREEK! Aug. 17 .- Sinking of the Rayen and Beacon shaft on the ground owned by the company of that name and leased by the Elkton vestorday's final dealings on the news Mining and Milling company has been that the senate had refused to pass the slow during the last week hecause of the fact that it has been necessary to do some extra timbering and this work has taken away from the usual amount of work generally done in the shiking. However, the shaft has been put ure by advices from the Dominion that down about 175 feet from the surface formidable opposition had arisen to since it was started. The men in the shaft are having some trouble with surface water woich collects in the sump and every day it is necessary to bail out several blocks full of Wa-

However, in the main shaft there is little difficulty encountered due to water, it is declared. The water disappeared from the sump below the proceed from the simp below the selling movement of generous propor-eleventh level some three months ago tions sent the list to its lowest level and it has not yet appeared.

good as the ore found on the tenth which canie up to expectations. The shoot at this point is said to be about 900 feet long and will average six feet wide. In getting under the ore, the drift has been run a distance of about 450 feet, or in other words A the development has about been half completed. The ore is of a good aver- A age grade

The Elkton directors will meet in the next day or so and declare the regular quarterly dividend of \$27,500. This is at the rate of 6 cents a year. The Elkton now pays on the same months as does the other large mines of the district.

The Tornado is shipping regularly as is the Gregory, Work in the crosscut from the second level of the Gregory B into the Ida May claims has been discontinued for the time being by Contractor Smith.

There are two surface lessees on the Ide May and both are gelting out some ore it is said.

Conditions Satisfactory.

Conditions in the mine are very sat The Elkton section of the datactory. district is coming to the front fast. The Kitty Lane, company's ground, the stock that has been widely traded in on the Springs exchange, is located in this section as is the Raven and Beacon which has been extensively traded in on the exchange.

An inspection of the Portland mine was made yesterday by the members o the board of directors who announced that further improvements are to be made to the mill at the mine which has been doing splendid work ever since its installation. The mill is now handling an average daily tonnage of about 500 tons and the management believes that the good results already obtained may be increased by improvements in detail which will be carried out as rapidly as possible.

Main Shaft Down 120 Fost.

The main mine shaft has been sunk to a depth of 120 feet below the 1,500foot level and a station for the 1,600foot level and a station for the 1.500- Reading foot level is now being out at a depth Rep Steel of 100 feet below the 1,500-foot level, leaving 20 feet for a pump. The workmen caught up with the water level at 110 feet below the 1,500-foot level but were able to go an additional 10 feet without trouble and within a few days

shipped to the mill in West Colorado Springs is showing, splendid results. the average value for the last mouth having been \$27, which is considerably higher than has been rechized in the last eight years. The company is sainping about, 4,500 tons a month to the Celorado, Springs mill.

Savan Sets Sublessees.

There are seven sets of sublessees in the Last Dollar shart under the main lease which is operated by A. May of Colorado Springs and of which Frank Saunders of tibs city is superintendent, And it is said that most of these have ore which will permit a production of about 16 cars a month. The ere is of better than milling grade when taken as a whole. The ore is being mined on the second, third, seventh and twelfth

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-A further tendency toward reaction was noted in today's stock exchange, although opening prices gave promise of a con-

tinuance of the rally which came in

tariff bill over the president's Canadian Pacific was the weakest of the standard railway shares, the selling abroad and in this market selling abroad and in this marke counties being precipitated in a measthe company's proposed stock increase Other heavy railway stocks, incliding Lehigh Valley, went lower, their decline being attributed by board room-gossip to liquidation for an important

interest. Some of the minor rallway stocks were moderately active, at better prices, while the industrials moved in both directions. Steel was we ported in the final half hour. Steel was well supof the session, leaving numerous net

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

Oats steady; No. 2 white, 35% @35/201

14.00; prairie, \$10.25@10.50. Receipts-Wheat 543 cars.

50%r; May, 50%@51c.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Sattle-Receipts 200 including 100 southerns. Market steady: native steers \$6.500 strers, \$5.50@9.25; western cows \$3.50@

Hoga-Receipts 1.060. Market str mik of sales; \$8.25@8.45; heavy; \$8.15@ 8.30: packers and hutchers; \$8.25@\$.50 Hghts: \$8.20@\$.50: pige, \$6.00@7.00 Sheep Receipts none. Market steady Mustims, \$3.25@4.25; hambs, \$5.50@6 Auge wether and yearlings, \$8.2500

In the equipment of new buildings the sprinkler system of safeguarding against fires is almost universally 1814 adopted, and a notable instance of an installation of this kind is the one which has been recently completed in Chicago, where a seven-story building was supplied with 3,453 automatic sprinklers fed by two tanks, one unde pressure having a capacity of 24,500 gallens, and the other, a gravity tank

of 30,000 gallons capacity.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS Bestern of emplement

ALL DEPOSITE

INCREASE IN SPELTER Statement by United States Geological Survey Shows Large Produc-

tion for First Half of 1912.

The United States geological survey has just made public the statistics of production of all zine smelters operating during the first six months of 1912. These figures, compiled by C. E. Siebplace short interests which have liquid enthal of the survey and including fig-dated recently was apparent after the tures of the bureau of statistics, show enthal of the survey and including figthat the production of spelter from domestic ore in that period was 159,952 short tons, and from foreign ore 6,-544 short tons, a total of 166,496 tons of primary spelter, compared with 140,-196 tons for the first half of 1911 and with 146,330 tons for the last half of 1911.

> .17 the production for the remainder the first six months the output for 1912 the decrease in excess reserve. will be about 330,000 rous, approxi-mately 46,000 tons greater than the production in 1911, and more than donble the production of any year prior to 1904. The apparent consumption for the first six months of this year was 159,046 short tons, against 145,15; tons for the last half of 1911 and 134,902 tons for the first half of 1911. There was a falling off in the im-

er. January products were favored by the buyers. October products at the ports of zinc ore during the period, \$35,411.713. 27,049 short tons, containing 12,228 tons lard, \$11.15, 214c higher, and ribs unof zinc, having been imported in the \$163,769,290; first six months of this year, against Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. 38,097 tons of ore, containing 17,112 Open, High. Low. Close. tons of zine in the last half of 1911, and 37,385 tons of ore, containing 15,628.

tons of zinc, in the first half of 1911. Kansas led in the quantity of spelter made in the first six months of 1912, with 52,485 short tons; Illinois was next, with 44,224 short tons; Oklahoma third, with \$6,010 short tons, the remainder, 33,777 short tons, having been supplied by the other spelter-producing 34%

> Inquiry made by the geological sur yey at the beginning of the present year showed that the total capacity of the smelters reporting production was 81,582 retorts, and that the construction of 15,868 additional retorts in 1912 was entemplated. Allowing an annual average of four and one-quarter tons per retort, the spelter capacity of the \$1,582 retorts for the first six months would be 173,862 tons, less than 7,000 tons in excess of the actual production of primary spelter. Taking into consideration the secondary materials. such as zine drosses resmulted at the regular smelters, the low-grade carbonates recently smelted, and the impossibility of operating continuously st maximum capacity, it is evident that the smelting capacity of the plants in operation has been strained for the nitmost during the last six months; and that any added retorts must have been put into operation as fast as completed.

The price of spotter ranged from 6.25 ents a pound at Sr. Louis in January to 7 cents in June. As the average New York price for January was but during 1912. 0.79 cent a pound higher than the average London price for January, and a the duty on spriter is 1,375 cents a pound, it is interesting to note that the monthly summary of the bureau of statistics for January gives the imports of speiter for that month as 4,377.360 pounds.

ANTELOPE DISTRICT

Excelent results continue to he ohtained by the Antelope Mines company in the development of its property in Goldfield, Nov., the showing of right during 1910 and 1911, especially in the gold-silver ore improving as greater northeastern part of the prevince in shipmonts about every three weeks were reported that gave rise to a rush velopment as rapidly as possible. An Imake the necessary survey for a de-

incline shaft has been sunk to a depth tailed geological and mineral map. of 130 feet and considerable defiting

FLORENCE

the new prossent being driven on the Corn. Lance lower; No. 2 mixed, 7512c; 350-foot, level or the Florence mine at dertaken. No. 3, 740745c; No. 2 white, 79c; No. 3oldfield, Nev. 16 intercept, the new ETTAMILE the ore bedy exposed about two TITANIUM AND No. 2 inixed, 341-6354c.

Mye, 72676c.

Hay steady choice timothy, \$12,506 short in virgin ground. It was calculations of steel has been carried on by months ago on the 250-foot level about lated that to pick up the ore body on railroad and rolling mill operators for the 256-foot level it would be neces, produce a rail that will give more sat-sary, to drive a distance of 130 feet isfactory service than the ordinary was started. The work has advanced metals used in these experiments, actoward the objective point a distance cording to the United States Reclorica and should reach a depth of 4.200 feet ers according to the survey, are now within the next few days, it is the advertising ditantum steel, claiming plan of the management to sink a 60- that although no titanium is left in low the 1,200-foot point before running purities effected by it greatly increases laterals on that level. Such work as the good quality of the steel. well as that of cutting a large station will consume approximately one menth's time, On the 1,000-foot level, the north crosscut has been advanced a distance of 350 teet while the south driff, work in which has been retarded; by bad and unstable ground, measures about 250 feet, . The faces of both eral days ago from Vice President T.

and outline the work for the future.

the use of lightning rods.

REVIEW OF STATEMENT

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Financier

will say: "The clearing house banks of New York still maintain their strong posttion, the report for the week ending Samrday having shown on calculations by the average system an increase of reserve amounting to \$325,100, while the report figured on actual conditions revealed an unimportant decrease in the same item of only \$236,250. Taking the figures of actual condition; as showing the end of the week standing of the banks, the only changes of importance were an increase of \$1,225-900 in loans, an increase of \$1,179,000 disappointment to the Silverton Comin cash and an expansion of \$10.815.

000 in net deposits. "The latter change more than offset the result of the pash increase and the of this year access pace with that of larger reserve requirement accounts for

CONDITION U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Aug., 17, -At the close of business today the condutor of the United States measury was as fol-

Working balance in treasury offices, \$97,823,814. In banks and Philippine treasury

The total of the general fund was

Receipts vesterday \$2,282,486 Dishursements were \$1,043,241

The surplus to date this fiscal year \$ \$2,088,161, as against a deficit of

\$22,371,857 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama cana and public debt transactions.

GOLD MINING REVIVAL IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

By Gebhard Willrich in Engineering

and Mining World. There has been no production of gold during recent years in Quebec province. However, from the report of the superintendent of mines it appears, that after a long period of rest, the placer gold; industry of this province has been revived by La Compagnie des Champs d'Or de Rigand-Vandreuil, 197 St. James street, Montreal, Quebec, which has acquired the mining rights for gold uid silver of the Rigand-Yandreuil Signory near Beameville, south of the St. Lawrence in the central part of this

province. The concession comprises about 70, 600 acres. The company, after spending the greater part of 1910 in prospecting its holdings, hegan hydraulic mining in the summer of 1911, but, owing to the shortage of water and the delays incident to the installation of monitors, work was carried on for five weeks only. Work was also done to increase the storage of water to prevent interruption by drought in the future. These preparations having been completed in 1911, it is stated that extensive operations will be carried on

The progress of this enterprise will be watched with great interest, for on its success, to a large extent, will depend the renewal of the mining acwhich produced some gold 40 to 50

The machinery employed by the comnany was imported from the United States, and operations are directed by staff of California miners of experi ence in that class of mining.

From the report of mining oners tions of this province it appears that the Antelope district. 35 miles cast of other prospecting work was carried on depth is rained. The incline shaft the region south of the Transconnow measures more than 125 feet. The linental railway, and that some promcompany is making Wa-ton carload ising discoveries of gold-hearing quartz The ore thus far sent to the smolters into that district, resulting in the has averaged around \$200 a ton. Louis staking of some 400 claims, covering a Schloss of Goldfield, has secured an area of 25,000 acres, registered at the option of lease, and bond upon the Ville-Marie office of the department of failey Brothers' group and millsite nimes. The bureau of mines in view Mr. Schloss announces that he will but of this activity, is taking steps to ora force of miners to work on the proper gautze an exploration party to work out erty at an early date and push its der the geology of that region and will

Information more or less vague has from the bottom has been done on the from time to time reached this office ledge, which varies from four to six about finds of gold along the north feet in width and assays from \$8 to \$20 western houndary of this province, but

It is generally assumed that not only gold and silver but many of the so KANSAS CITY, Ang. 17.—Cash wheat called useful minerals will be found it this province, especially north of the special No. 2 hard. Interesting devalopments are likely this province, especially north of the special No. 2 STORIC: No. 2 red. 32 to occur within the next few days in the next few days in the new crosscut being driven and the tematic exploration work shall be under called useful minerals will be found in this province especially north of the

Close: Wheat September, 59 to: De sary to drive a distance of 130 feet isfactory service than the ordinary tember, 55 to George September, 50 to from the point at which the crosscut rail now in use. One of the principal of about 120 feet; therefore, great in- survey, is titauhum. More than 250,000 terest attaches to the present work in long tons of ralls were rolled in 1910 the new crossout. On the 250-foot from steel to which ferrotitanium had level, the new ore body has been ex been added. More than 150,000 tens tensively explored, drifting to a total of speel falls in which nickel or nickel 10.40: southern steers, \$4.506.55; tensively explored drifting to a total of steel sails in which nickel or nickel southern cows and helfers, \$2.256.50; length of about 150 feet having been and chromium were used as allow were native cows and helfers, \$2.256.50; accommissing. This work has steadily also made during 1810, and expertstockers and feeders, \$4.506.7.75; bulls: yielded an excellent grade of milling ments were made with about \$6,000 rock in addition to a large tonnage tons of steel ralls in which chromium, of ore of a shipping grade. The main manganese, variadhim, and other metals were used. Certain steel maken the steel maken to the metals were used. foot sump to accommodate pumps be- the steel, the removal of gases and im-

METALLIC VANADIUM From Mining Science. During the years 1867 to 1870, Sir Henry Roscoe made very exhaustive researches on vanadium and its chemical compounds and reduced vanadium workings are exposing favorable con- He did not get absolutely pure vanadlum, as his product contained about G. Lockhart of Los Angeles, saying and to date the perfectly pure metal has not that he and President A. D. Parker of been obtained owing to its great of Denver, Colo. will arrive in Goldfield finity for carbon, nitrogen and oxygen con to make an inspection of the mine at high temperatures. Roscoe's source of supply was the lime precipitate ob-Investigations made over Europe tained as a residue in extracting cocop to Justify the belief that the balt from a sandstone deposit at Motlamage by lightning, in the cities par-tram, Cheshire, England. While me ticularly, has decreased to a very analysis of the percentage of vanamarked degree in recent years, and it clim in this sand rock is known, the is exidatized by the presence of electric raot that the deposit contained only a wises, ninch act as a protection in dis few tenths of a per cent of cobalt vertex the electric bolts. As the wises gives us an idea of head small a perdergraundat is expected that centage innet have been retreet their it; he noticed a great increase is anteresting to note that this deposit and a return will be generally made to twee for a time a leading source of supphy of vansatum compounds.

Perfect Concentrator Still Remains to Be Devised

From the Mining Investor. methods of ore concentration. The greater portion of the booklet consists of a reply to a request from the Silverton Commercial club of Silverton Colo., that Silverton be considered as an available site for the first practical demonstration mill.

The general purport of the repl

mercial club and to others who be lieved that the use of Edison's name in connection with the various interviews concerning the process, so industriously circulated by an ingenious press agent last May, guaranteed their good fuith, The unmistakable purport of the interviews as originally printed in the New York papers, marked copies of which without correction or commen were sent to the western press, was that Edison had "perfected" a method of separating the paying elements of ores, that "the general effect of Edimethod is to do away with the term low grade ore," and that large caliber capitalists were to erect in the very near future a large plant some where in the west, presumably in Colorade. Following the first interviews after a sufficient interval of time to make reasonably sure that the denial did not too immediately overtake the report, a statement was given out embodying such expressions as these "We have made considerable progress, there is yet considerable to be made sefore we will feel justified in erecting a practical plant." "Mr. Edison has made no claims whatever as 'we' are still experimenting on the problem. The statement from which these expressions are taken is borne out in the booklet just received. It certainly looks as if some one had worked a very successful "me and Edison" scheme for se curing personal advertising. Perhaps there is no significance to the facthat even the postage on the booklet sent out was underpaid.

Apart from the exceedingly inaus picious way in which the reports o Edison's experiments in concentration have been given to the public, eliminating wholly the question as to whether Silverton or any other mining section cial plant erected under such auspices there yet remains the important fact qualified voters in Colorado City, Colorado, to vote at the coming Primar that the great inventor may have given the improvement of concentration methods. It is stated that Edison claims that there is no one basic prining of all ores, or the successful and efficient extraction of the metals: that each ore has to be smidled, its characteristics ascertained, a form of crushing applied that mot the necessities of must see to it that their names are that case and that at the step of the properly recorded upon the registraconcentration the water speed should tion books within the time be regulated according to the metallic mentioned. gravity. He is said to maintain that the crushing end of the milling industry is the most important problem and tivity in the gold-hearing alluvious of his idea is never to crush the same the eastern townships of the province, piece of ore twice, so as to avoid bruis-

sing and mutilating the delicate min The Mining Investor has received in eral silica at or near the mine, then t booklet form a statement relative to separate the metals, shipping each is Thomas A. Edison's efforts to improve a high-grade concentrate instead sending all together.

Perhaps some day a metallurgist of recognized standing, backed by capi talists with a bank account, will show that the Edison idea of crushing an separation is a practical improvemen ver present methods. When that da comes mining men everywhere will r when carefully analyzed must be a

A FAMOUS GOLD MINE

The English company owning the S John del Rey gold mine in Brazil ha just issued its report for the year end ing February 29. This is of interest be cause the St. John dol Rey is the oldes and deepest gold mine in the world The present company began operation in 1834 and the returns for the year just passed were the greatest of an year in its long history. During th year 169,310 tons of ore were hoisted the average yield from which was 45 10d (\$11.90) per ton. The workin London office expenses and taxes of th property amounted to 31s 3d (\$6.60 per ton. The mine has reached a ver tical depth of 4,926 feet. The ore is treated in a 130-stamp mill, the pull being first passed over amalgamating tables and then treated with cyanide.

LEGAL NOTICES DIVIDEND NO. 7.

miount \$12:500:00. dend of one-half (½) cent per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of The Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining Company.
Payable September 1st, 1912, to stool

holders of record August 20th, 1912 By order of the Board of Trustees. J. R. YOUNG

E OF REGISTRATION FOR COLORADO CITY.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 2188 of the Election Laws of the State of Colorado for 1912, and Section 39 of the Primary Election Law for 1910, in regard to notice for registra-For the purpose of registering the

Election, the registration committee appointed by the County Clerk will a in the Lobby of the National Hotel August 20th, 1912, and continue in ses sion for five days; from the hours o'clock noon to 3 o'clock p. m., each 7th, and Mondey, September 9th, son 7 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m. All electors wishing to be registered

The Deputies in charge will be H. J. Meagher and Frank Ferris.
ELROY C. SHELDEN.

County Clerk, El Paso County, Colo (Aug. 17-18-19.)

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION IN OUTLYING PRECINCTS AND TOWNS OF LESS THAN TWO THOUSAND POPULATION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 2167 and 2169 of the Election Law the State of Colorado for 1912, and Section 39 of the Primary Election

Earl Thompson.

Charles E. Waldron

George I. Phillips.

J. G. Evans.

Ellen Dwyer

Gus. Wilson

Earl Lamm. Frecinct 15-W. C. Dockum.

S. A. Giles F. M. Gustin

Janies W. Green.

L. E. Smith. Eugene Warren.

Joseph Duncan

-E. A. Brown Mrs. Mary Miller Dora Smith

Mrs. Sadio M. Stanton.

Agnes Y. Shrull.

George Howard. M. H. Dusenbury.

Joseph Davis. P. H. Titus.

Precinct 16-Henry J. Hanning.

Precinct 18-J. D. Jolinson. Mrs. Bertha Adams.

Precinct-19-F. E. Douglas.

Precinct 21-C. D. Pennock. W. D. Tudor.

J. W. Doyle. Precinct 24-C. E. Helzer.

Precinct 25-J. E. Williams, J. W. Moreland.

Precinct 50-E. N. Maxwell. A. K. Shantz.

- James

W. C. Wagner. Precinct 53-H. K. Wing.

Precinct 56-W. A. Olmstead

Precinct 51-John Hinch.

Precinct 52-

I. R. Hall.

C. D. Welme

Mabel Bennett.

Julia F. Lyona.

Mary Marshall.

Charles Forgey

H. Perry.

-Charles Wagoner, Jr.

Wayne McConnell.

Reithen M. Smith.

-G. O. Leiboid. Fibel McCreary

W. W. Anderson

-J. J. Killian. John Olson.

Etta Lee Powers.

Capt. E. L. Lewis. Precinct 22-Vera Wells.

Precinct 23-Frank Sherwin, Jr.

Jack Robinson

G. J. Wetherald John F. Brady

Mrs. Machee E. Davis. J. W. Wertz.

Precinct 4-Orville C. Hoffman.

Precinct 16-W. G. Riddoch. Frank Colgrove

Precinct 11-J. H. Smith.

Precinct 12-W. E. Smiley

Precinct 13-Winfield Scott.

Precinct 14-H. W. Purdon.

Precinct 17-C. C. Miles.

Andrew Curry

Laws, in regard to notice of registration. For the purpose of registering the qualified reters in the outlying pre incis and in towns of less than two thousand population, in the County of El Faso, State of Colorado, at the coming primary election, the registration ammittee appointed by the County Commissioners will sit Tuesday, Augus 20th, and Tuesday, September 3rd, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Saturday September 7th, and Monday, September 2th, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., in the

following precincts: tion Committee. Whitmore Hall, Eastenville: Frecinct 1 -- Isaac Vandenbergh. Charles . Blair. Precinct 2 - Charles P. Clark

Vacant House, S. W. of Table Rock.

Husted School House

Fountain.

Town Hall, Monument.

Buttes School House Smiley & Penfield's Office, Maniton.

Office adjoining W. G. Riddoch's

Journal Office, 137 Manitou Ave.

W. O. W. Hall, Ramah.

School House, Lytle,

Work Shop, Woodman Sanstorium. Bank Hall, Calhan:

Log School House.

Drennan School House, Sec. 17-15-63. School House.

331 N. Main St., Nob Hill.

Union Chapel, Reswell.

School House, Palmer Lake

Ute Pass Trading Co. Store. Green Mountain Falls.

Mercantile Hall, Peyton.

1816 Hayes Ave. La Vergne.

Old Cheyenne School, Cheyenne Road

Miners Hall, Curtis.

Ivywild Chapel, Ivywild.

Miners and Farmers Store, Pike View

Thion Hill School House

124 Maniton Ara

Crescent School House, Rush

ELECT C SHELDEY County Clerk, E. Paso County, Colorada

WORK AND PLAY FOR THE DLE HOUR

INITIALS FOR MARKING LINEN

MBC: It Is I JACE ON THE COURSE

> This mode of lettering will be found very decorative in marking linen and personal belongings. It is more easily deciphered than the old English lettering and prettier than the script

> In embroidering these letters pad them first as desired, then work them over and over in satin stitch, bringing the stitches close together so that the work will be event.

MISS NOKKIL' ANSWEKS CORKISPONDENIS

ed on linen, nor perforated patterns are sold as the designs are drawn so that they can ue transferred directly from the page by means of impression paper.

A sheet of impression paper, costing ten cents a sheet can be purchased in any stationery or art store. One sheet will last a long time and can be used

When transferring the blackberry centerpiece, draw a circle with a radius of nine inches and place the scallops or the outside of this circle, so that the inner points of the scallops just touch the circle and then trace your

If you follow this plan you will have no difficulty in transferring the design,

Crocketed Bags.

Mrs. E. M.-The crocheted bags now so much in vogue are made with white mercerized cotton. The cotton is also made in colors so that a bag matching inv costume can easily be fashioned. The cotton can be purchased either by the skein at fifty cents, or by the ball at twenty-five cents, one skein being equal in quantity to two balls.

The ball cotton is perhaps more convenient to work with, but that is the only difference.

* * * Lazy Squaw Stitch.

J. B.:-The easiest stitch in basketry is the Lazy Squaw stitch, which looks something like the long and short stitch in embroidery, and is made by winding rama around the foundation end several times and then taking a stitch to the row of work underneath...

This stitch holds the work firmly but not very closely together.

In Indian basketry the stitches are veually placed closely together, so that this stitch doubtless derived its name. from some lazy Indian squaw, who did not care for the tedious close work. . . .

Plain Crochet Blouses.

Miss M .: - Just now, the plain crochet as it is called is more in favor than the Irish crochet, and blouses trimmed with blain crochet are very much worn,

Heavy crochet is not suitable for these. waists and some fine lacy pattern should be chosen. These waists are trimmed with wheels, strips of insertion

or filet crochet yokes and sleeve cuffs. The best way to make a plain crochet blouse, is to use an old waist ripped spart as the guide and with this before you, plan just how you wish to arrange the motifs, insertion or yoke

ISS R.-Neither designs stamp- and then make it to fit the pattern. When the crocheting is completed it

will not be hard to fit to new material. .

Book Holder. Reader - A book holder, which is very convenient to carry a book when traycling, is made of a firm piece of linea,

thirteen and one-half by nine inches. Make a strip of the linen into a cord. using twine for the filling and use this for the handles, making each handle ten inches long. The handles are then

sewed to the short ends of the linen. At each and haste pockets, two and three-fourths by nine inches, and then stitch the case all the way around.

The holder can either be stenciled with the owner's initials or some very conventional design.

This book holder is also very handy

to carry books to the library or clut.

Lace Making

Mis. W .:- Directions for making the lace published December 31, 1911, were not given as the filustrations were made especially large and plain, so that the needlewoman could copy the pattern directly from the paper.

* * * * Set of Tea Doilies.

Mrs. O. R .- A set of tea doilles seen the other day would be just the thing for your veranda tea table, so will describe it for you, as the set was very unique as well as attractive.

The dollies were of white linen tringed, and each embroidered with an irregular bow knot having long ends, through which an appropriate quotation was worked in outline stitch,

This set was embroidered in green and old blue to match blue china used on a green willow tex table, but the doilles would be conally pretty if inade to match any other color scheme. The lettering should all be done in one colorand the bow knot can either be einbroidered in a color or white. In the set described the lettering was done in old blue and the bow knot in green.

Appropriate quotations can easily be found and, of course, the quotation for each doily should be different. A merry heart maketh a feast," and

Sweets to the sweet," are two suggestive quotations ..

Shadow Eyelets.

Anna K :- Shadow eyelets are those which are much heavier on one side than the other giving the effect of shad-

This effect is produced by padding one half and outlining the other half, and taking long enough stitches on the one

side to completely cover the padding. If these exelets are used for a border or to take the place of a scallop, they can either be half buttonhole stitch, the other half worked with an over and over stitch used for ordinary eyelets, or they can be made entirely in buttonhole

Wrap for Convalescent.

A. B. G.:-A little wrap which would prove most comfortable for the conva-Isscent can be made of two yards of challis, lined with China silk.

Cut a slit six inches in the middle of one side of both the challis and filling. Line the strip of challis with the stik and turn back the corners farthest

With the addition of two covered buttons and buttonholes the wrap is com-

A pretty pattern in outing flaune! could be substituted for the challis, and then a lining would not be needed, but the edges should be bound with narrow ribbon and the wrap tied with ribbons If made of plain material, such as cashmere, the wrap could be embroid-

This little wrap would certainly be a lovely gift and is so simple of construction that anyone could make it.

Material for Lingerie Garments.

Ada B :-- Crepe de chine has now hecome a very popular fabric for handsome underwear, and as it is durable. launders well and can be packed in a very small space is especially nice for those who expect to travel.

Blue, pink and white crepe de chine are all used but the embroidery is usually done in white.

Embroidery is not only used on those. garments, but lace of all kinds is conbined with and those garments decorated with embroidery. Irish crochet insets and edging are especially lovely.

While the price of the hand emproidered garments seen in the shops is prohibitive for many, the clever needleworker can easily make and decorate a set of underwear for herself with crocheted medallions and embroidery. Lace medallions and edgings make very nice pick up work and are quickly hade by utilizing odd moments.

Boudoir caps as well as negligee garments are lovely made of crepe de chine.

* * * No Patterns Sold.

M. D .:- Perforated patterns of the designs published are not sold as they

page by means of impression paper.

Personal arplies are not given unless

a stainped self-addresed envelope is

Shirt Waist. Mrs. J. J. The shirt waist design you

wish was published June 2, 1912. The embroidery should be carried out in sain stitch, but as the little resebuds are so very wonventional, any

color can be used with good effect. Thank you for your appreciation of the patterns and ain indeed glad that you are able to apply them so effectively.

To Mend Tablecloth.

Mrs. MacCa Tablecloths and also towels and linen can be mended on the machine. All the newer machines bave a special aplachment for this mirrore. but it can be done without any attachment, if a pair of embroidery hoops are

The cloth is placed between the hoons, so that it will lie flat under the presser foot and be right side up when mend-

The mackine stitch chould be made as long as possible, with the upper and shuttle threads very loose, and then the presser foot is raised and the stirebing. is done back and forth starting it parallel with a thread of the linen. Stitch, back and forth in one direction. and then turn and stitch in the opposite

If the hole is very large, cut a wiece. from an old napkin. Put the cloth over the loop, then baste the piece over the the hole without turning in the edges and then stitch back and forth over the raw edges

Booklet on Macrame.

Mrs. N.:-A booking on magrame can be purchased in any store where art ncedlework supplies are sold. These little book ets sell for fifteen

Names of firms cannot be given through the columns of the paper. . .

Pin Cushion.

Miss Q :- A rather unique pin cushion and one which is especially nice as a gift, for one who expects to go abroad. is made of two tiny silk flags, with a parrow red ribbon sewed between, forming a mattress cushion. Fill the cushion and use blue silk for the tufts.

Stick black and white headed pins into the cushion so as to form letters. spelling Bon Voyage.

A Gorgeous Dress

recently there were some exquisite gowns to be seen. One which was made for a handsome brunette. robe of violet sating with long fulltrousers to the ankle, the trousers being mounted on a kind of shirt or bodies, which was plain and fluing. This was kept in position with a broad green silk hips and round the thighs. Over this was, a kind of veil of gold gauze, and over this again a cont of height red silk.

The finishing rough was supplied by scarf of very fine net in coral pink, while Even tho, ordinary fashlons have a strongly Oidental flavor at present in Paris, and Chinese robbs or gowns of Persian colorings have an immense vogue in the world of dress.

Just now the lingerie frock for outdoor, wear is, of course, carrying all before it Colored foundations are very fashionable for these little freeks, and la a recent case an embroidered lawn:

was mounted over a slip of coral satin with three little superposed flounces at the edge of the skirt. Each flounce was bordered with narrow lace, while the top one was set in place with a drawn insertion of lace as a heading. The top of the corrage was concented by one of the little coats so dear to the heart of the dressmaker, which, in this in-

This was drawn in at the waist with a narrow lace insertion above, and below a very parrow band, while the rounded basque sloped away to the front, where It was only an inch or two in depth. The lawn. The white passementeria buttons. troduced in double rows in groups of

stance, was of coral sarin.

. . Some therty bats for the dig days are. being made of emergidated town in alightly developed Tratch can style. The crown is unstiffened and without wire, but envelops the head ontirely, and is

finished with a fairly fall frill of embroadeny edging that make's a very soft and becoming frame to a young face. It is, however, only the girl who is still on the sunny side of her twenties who can wear the Cherry Ripe has and no greater mistake can be made than for a

A bunch of wheat taid flat against the side and falling over the brum is the only transplant. Such a list is not smich Protection for the face in some weather. but is very dainty very yeathful, and

So tar, however, the palm as regard; millinery for morning wear might be Riven to the rather small hit of stick H. ed black taffelas or waterod si k. Socia a hat has a chie which straw or imperiocan never have and is also full of character. It is simplicity uself as regards, frimming, the only decoration required being a black fearfier cluster.

THE POSTILION HAT

PRINCIPAL REPORTED FOR THE STATE OF THE STAT Thu fancy for the nostilion hat has been short-flyed so far as Paris is congerned, and London never greatly cares for millinery, which the Paristenne act cepts gas blen amusantel More or less' curly of brim, and with full stiff crown, these hats trimmed with a Teather on fantaisie or a floral algrette had a brieffurore, and cortainly when shew they were most appealing. They could not, however, bear repetition, and since peop ple have taken to wearing them they have lost their attraction. For once the Frenchwoman seems to have forgetten that the fact of a hat being chie when worn by a woman of one type may make it impossible for those who belong to

nade for Auranin, and milliners are looking (avorably upon its possibilities

TOLEDO JEWFI. WORK

THE HERETHER HERETHER THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Ladies' sovereign cases are the protas possible, sometimes with two or more places; but sometimes only with one. like a dainty powder box. One of the enamel in vivacious colors, and another of Spanish jewel work. This Toleda not for personal adornment, but for One alka sees Toledo decarated bair-

Newest in Neckwear

(G) Idouse whose neck-band and ed, is to wear with it a collar with jabotiends for a quite plain waist, make a Dutten collar of colored pique tinished with white or of white or tan lenen nuished with a color, and then attheir to each end, a subot of plaited net edged with Valenciennes, By joining the maer edges of these jabots, the entipe from of the please will be nicely covered! Or niake a sador collar of white, blue or tan linen and from its tronts suspend narrow tabs trimmed with small black satin buttons and falling over a single dallot of shadow lace. experially smart with a rose or Dutch blue tailored blouse is a black satio satter collar with a double jabot of cornectated suddow lace marking its

For the taffeta, satin or batiste blouse which has passed its first youth, make an outside chemisetts of embroidered lawn and Valenciennes, of shadow lace with point de Venise, of Irish or of white her, tribuned with black Brussels and black satin buttons. If the collar of the blouse is an utter wreck and the can's in a decrepit condition, make a guimps of Lierre, shadow or dotted net to fill in the space where the neck must lie round d out and provide mousquethire cults for the sleeves that are slashed off at the elbow.

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Novel indeed is a piece of neckwear composed of scallop-edged fine linear having at each side of its center two large evelets threaded with a velyet ribbon how and coming at the top of & nabat, also of the scalloped linen. Also collar that his above a platted frill of shadow lace flanked at each side by a ighot and equally fetching is a little pump how of white linen, inset with Ir sh lace motits.

Charming with a white lingerie track are the various neck-pieces of black volvet ribboil. Many young girls affect the bands having a little cluster of tiny natural-colored flowers at the front. while others go in for the wide bows of the velvet ribbon which have a cross-

BABY'S EMBROIDERED AFGIIAN



An Attractive Costume

There is a kind of linen which is almost as thin as muslin, having a loosely-woven mesh which makes it nearly. transparent. This is trimmed lavishly with drawn-thread work, through the large open squares of which is visible the foundation of white sponge cotton. This dress in saxe blue or cherry color is equally handsome, and is smart enough for dress occasions, for take meetings, garden parties, and so on: To wear with this drock there is a

quaint and pretty hat of Leghorn straw, enryed and bent after the manner of a shepherdess hat, with a low dome crown entirely veiled in very fine black fulle illusion. The fulle is raised rather high above the crown, and rising in billows coward the back, while the hat is areparentic held in place with a language scape carried roung the throat antificati pinned on the left shoulder and left to ficar in a steamer from thence.

third bound colored four fold Germantown, one-quarter sk. each Embroiders Shades, celluloid, Aighan Hook No. 5. Ch. means chain; s. c. means single crochet; d., c. means double crochet; X is sign of repetition.

To Make Afghan stitch, make a chain the required length, draw up a loop through every chain stitch made, leaving all loops on the book: Second row: When all loops are drawn up, throw yarn over hook draw through I loop, K varn over hook Graw through 2 loops. Repeat from X until only I loop remains. The loops drawn up form upright sthehes. Now draw up a loop in each of these upright stitches and repeat from

Using white yarn, make a square of aighan silich 95 stirches wide and \$1

Embroider and pries carefully on the whoma side under a damp violb. Parter อุดศัพท์ตัญ ปลุสต (เมากับไม่กำกับปลุโก ตก แกสเพา ning of airban square, make 3 s o in same place, working around the aighau. Buff stitch as before, exactly between

sides and 3 s. c. in each corner switch. jeln, ch. 1, turn. Second row: Make 1 s. c. in each s. c.

of previous fow and 3.s. c. in each corher stitch using both loops at top of stitch, join ch. 1, turn.

Third row: Make 2 s. c. in center of 3 R. c. in corner, 1 s. c. in next stately yarn over hook, insert hook sidewise under first stitch, in afghan square, draw up a loop, yarn over hook, draw through 2 loops; yarn over hook, insert hook in same place, draw up a loop, yarn over book, draw through 2 loops, parn over book, draw through & Joops, yarn over hook, draw through last 2 loops (this makes a puff stitch). N skip i stitch. make I s. c. each in mext 3 s. c., make I mill stitch as before leaving 3 stitches between the 2 out spitches. Ropent from X, always making 3 s. c. in each corner, join, ch. 1.

Fourth row: Like se and row. Fifth fow Make 2 x clim-corner, 1 a ា. នៃ ត្រូវជា សហរាជ្រាស់ សហរាជ្រាស់ ស្នេ និង ស in corner of the four News E & Co. make is so each in next is it, make i from X all around edge, join, ch. L Reneat from second row throughout

the work, making the puff stitches two rows further up in each consecutive row, for instance the puta stitches of the seventh row are fastened in the fifth row. Make two rows of puff stitches with colored yarn, one row white, three rows colored, one row white, ending with two rows colored. l'asten white yarn in one corner, ch. 3, draw up a loop in same stitch where yarn was fastened, X skip one stitch. draw up a loop in next stitch, yarn over hook, draw through all loops on hook, ch. 3, draw up a loop where last. loop was drawn up. Repeat from X all around edge. Next make I s. c. in loop of ch. 3. N skip I loop, 8 d, c, in text loop, skip 4 loop, I as to each in next 2 loops. Repeat from X being careful to leave a shell of 8 g. c. in each corner. Pasten colored yarn between the 2 s o X ch. 2, make t s. o atound. first of c. in shell. Repeat from X T umes making an edge like this on esch

Moonlight Blue Gowns

A beautiful nown for a recent occasion Was made in a shade of moonlight blue satin of the softest consistency, known as peau de suede. The gown opered over a petticoat of the move--- Re-de-sole. Thile one side of the corsage was likewise of the filmy fabric relieved with trimmings of duli gold. Another gown for the same occasion

was in a supple and heautiful gold tissue shot with flageolet green. The front of the gown was draped with a spoonshaped panel of flower-patterned Brussets lace, veiled with a shadowy drapery of flageolet green tulle illusion, while the tissue was left uncovered at the back. The corsage itself was hidden under a soft fichu drapery of Brussels lace, showing a little gathered tucker of pure white chiffon, while over it was the same soft shadow veiling of green tulle litusion, the drapery entirely hid-

Rose Design in Filet Crochet

There are so many ways in which this design might be effectively used that one hesitates to begin enumerating them. For instance, if crocheted in fine cotton a very beautiful insertion, to be combined with a simple pattern in Irish crochet, will be the result and, used in alternate strips with the Irish insertion, a charming blouse trimming or collar may be made.

If wished for strips for one of the very popular bed spreads the work should be done in heavy crochet cotton or macrame thread. The pattern is so easily followed and the work so simple that almost any one who is familiar with the crocher needle will be able to execute the design.

A magnifying glass makes the work of following the design more simple, and the detail of the stitches more clear.



these tight little blouses with their long tight sleeves.

and it is an apt one. This craze for separate and contracting costs should simplify the problem of the summer wirdcobe somewhat and, too, it permits the use of a thin and wheer skirt or frock material which would of the r well in a coat, and set is admirably comfortable and drapable for skirt or frock. The average lightnesses the like is to hand's in a propose one apopts one of the ciliard fanciful little moles which a fee harm of for freeze. wear do not look well with a simple street distinct But with a lighteright cloth of all with some boil. for coat material the mapplest at I ignitest of stuffs may

be used for skirt of one piece frock The black sat a short coat simply trimmed with it tone frine and ; ape of the ept mand and end than ghr t many versions of the revived short separate cost.

The other soft silks, plain porded motes changeable plain tone etc. are pressed into coat service and in ong the importations one finds some couthful lookbig and one silk models in Norfolk and Russian lines. In the realm of outing clothes, the contrasting coat plays an important rôle but of that at another time

chiffon.

in chargeable silks-one of the intest arrivals in angeable milks likely to be generally seen soon to the lewel silk." It is shout the same weight as taffeta, his to woven with an almost imperceptible cord line and is exposer than infleta. It is apparently uncoushnile and the changeable colorings are lovely the designers asing attempted to reproduce the shades in " familiar , one s-opa i .rquoise, sapphire and tour-

in ck of dark smoke gravingsion and with a big white

as to finish relying upon line and material for their cachet. The ruffets models almost invariably have lines of corded sairring in the silk for trimming, but the full elaborate models in taffeta are not usually so effective as those simpler of line. One of the taffeta coat models is a good example of the smart simplicity desirable in such a coat and would be good made up in either plant or changeable taffets-the former by preference if the silk is to be dark of tone. The light and exquisite color schemes in changeable taffeta seem to hold their freetige- possibly because there is so much variet) in them and because the best of the colorings are obtainable only in the high class silks, but the dark toned chargeable taffetas have been done to death

A black taffets coat, provided it has originality to differentiate it from the multitude of commonplace models nulvik taffets of cheap grade, is a useful thing for simmer wear and one maker has sent over some particularly fatching liftle models in the finest of black chiffer taffets enlisened by touches of printed cotton or linen 'n Jony flowered design. This trimming of course, lim is somewhat the all amount mearableness of the coat his adda greatly to its charm-and the Jour de-THE SHOP OF THE STORY AND AND THE STORY STORY

The black and white striped taffets coats, made with quaint title de Jour designs laid amouthly over white The address commented to many minim tones

see it on every passerby, but it is one of the distinctive costumes brought out for women who like to dress otherwise than their neighbors. It is true that every woman cannot wear it. The directoire coat is trying, even in plain cloth; in shot taffets it needs a certain figure, but when it comes to the original Napoleonic style of black and white stripes with the black revers turned back on the shoulders and on the hips then it takes not only a certain kind of figure but a decidedly chic one at that Yet there you are, if you want something out of the commonplace, far removed from the frocks you can buy on every counter or order from every dresemaker.

Among the black and white parasol effects, black, tucked chiffon, over white trimmed with heavy cream lare and black velvet is particularly successful, and black chiffon laid plainly over white shadow lace is sometimes attractive. This last idea is carried out, too, in black chiffon over colored or flowered stuff, and white hiffon is another of the modish things in parasols and

is extremely becoming A network entered some secondary tite over white te

Handles are simpler than usual. Elaborate ones may be had and the old ideas of jeweling, or carved inimals and grotesque heads of beading, of carved flowers, etc. re all represented but the amartest parasols are likely graceful in shape and attractive in finish and coloring In point of fact some of the new parasols are smaller than the hats with which they are worn and are by

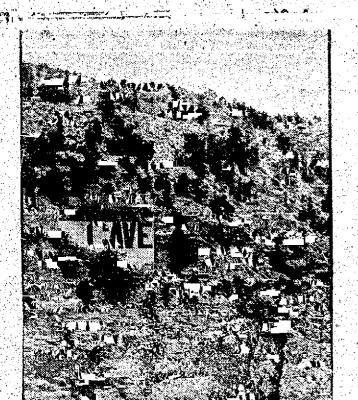
no means wanted as shades, because the hat brim under takes that duty Behold yet another strange and effective design in the tulip parasol. Boldly striped as if determined to assert its peculiarity of aspect, it is far removed in

pattern from the little 'parachute of long hygone days, with its miniature dome and its hinged stick, We are a tolerant generation, however and the tiny sunshade finds its new place among us as a face screen for the motor car and is useful owing to the hingest

stick, which erables us to set the shade at any angle required. As for the folip it too has its practical time for it certainly accommodates the tall hat feather in its cavernous depths

Freity are the new embroidered eponge materials that are seen fashloned into afternoon coats. They make and summer motor wraps. In a deep cream or banana shade the book offs and shade revers 1 maked em. about the first times out also be seen a darket topes and to toe for traveling as they are light in weight.



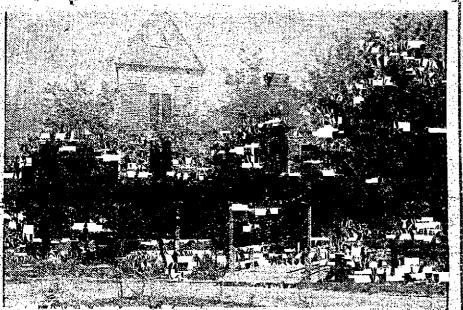




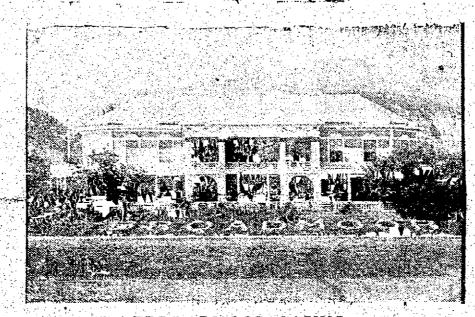
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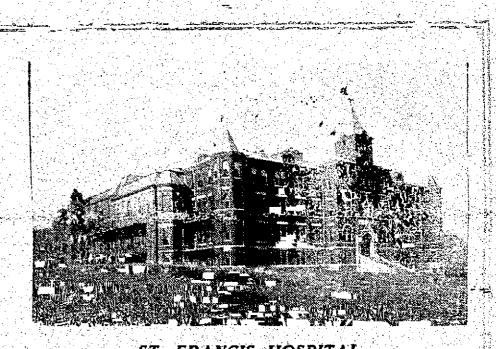
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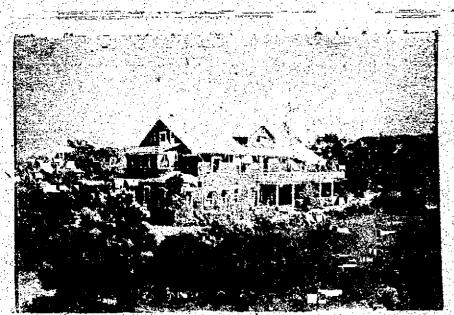
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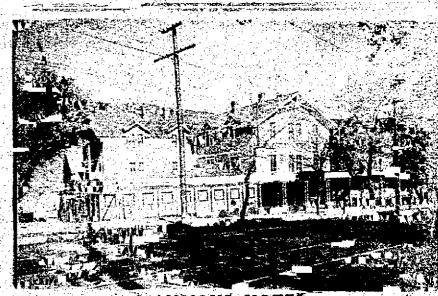


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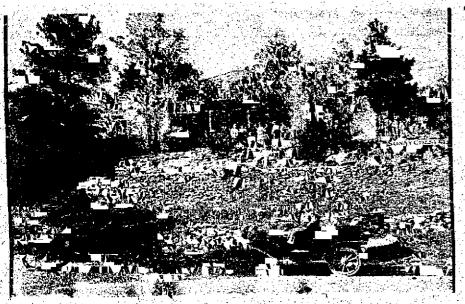
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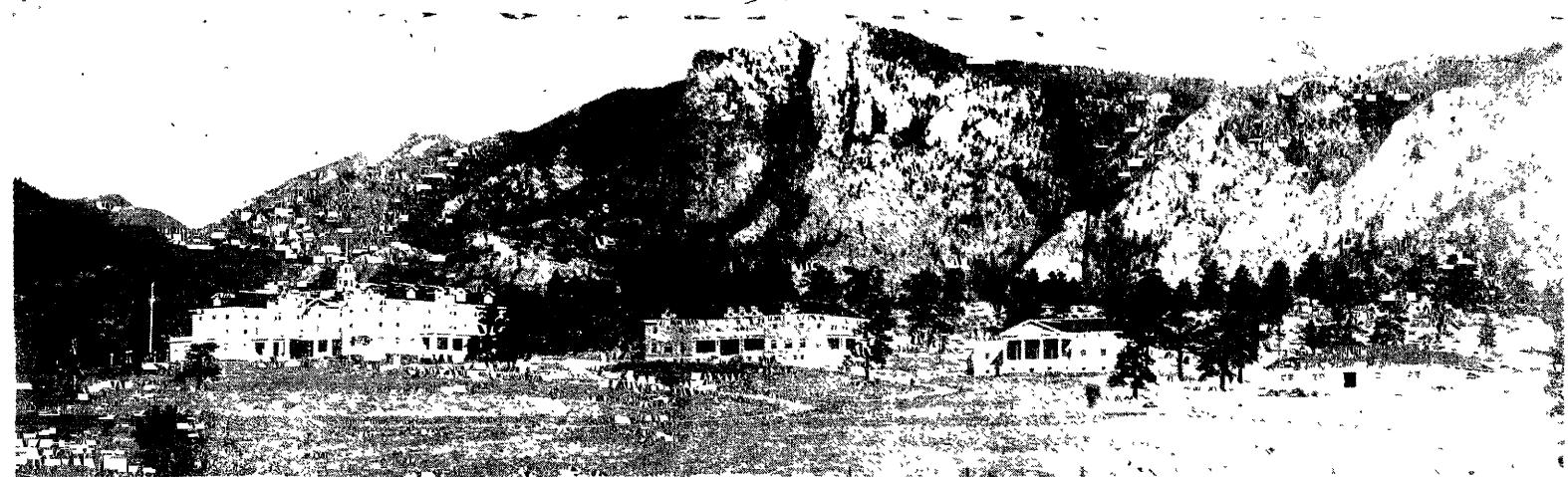
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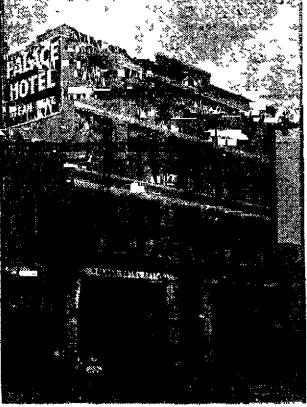


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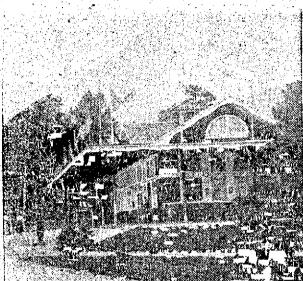
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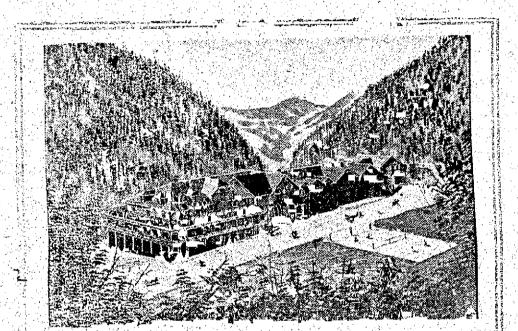
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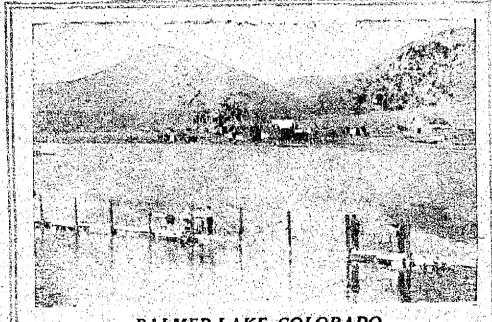


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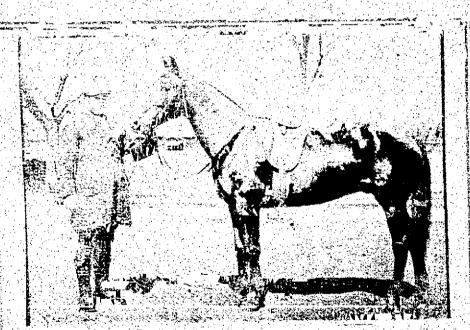
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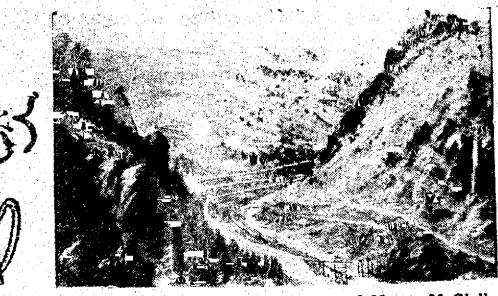
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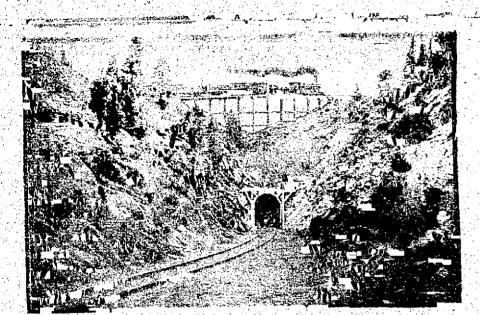
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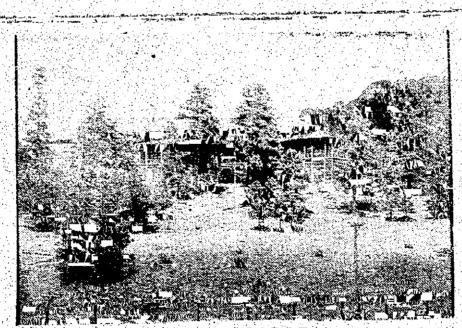
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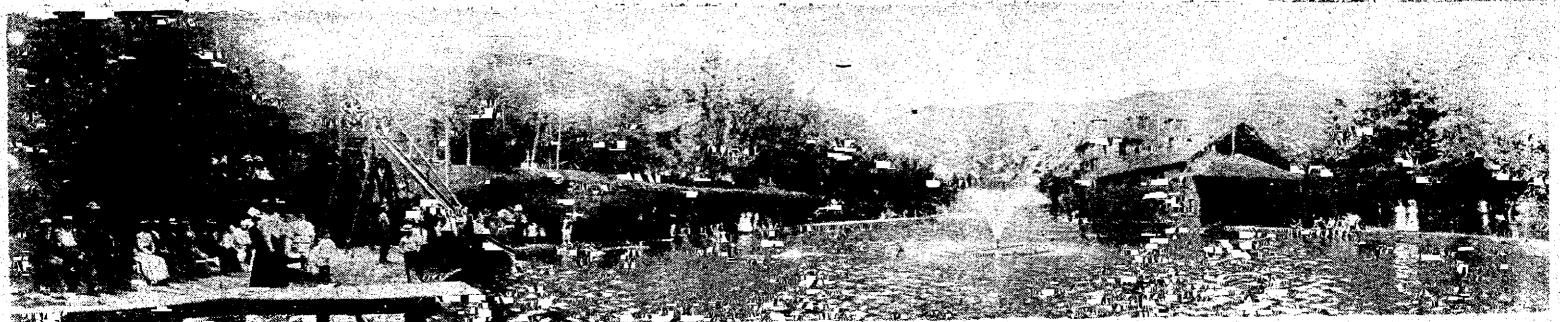
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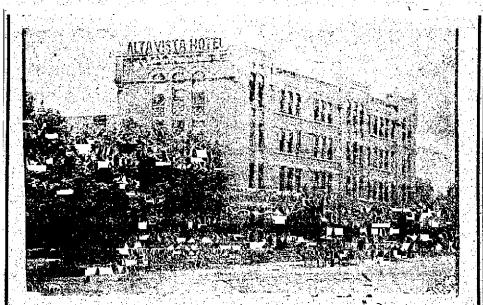
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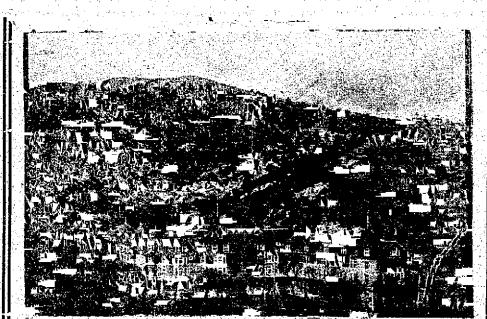
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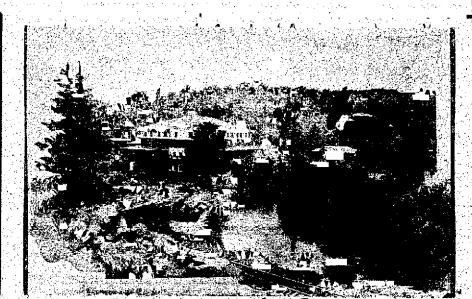


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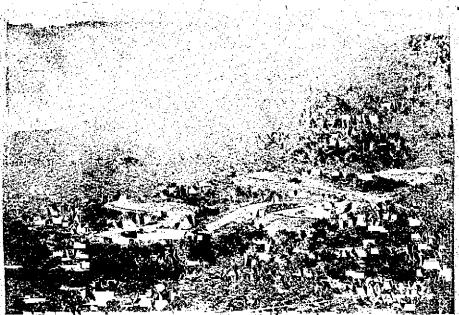


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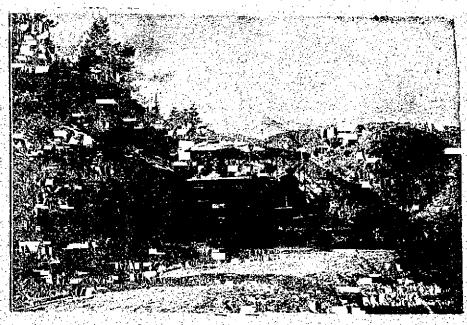
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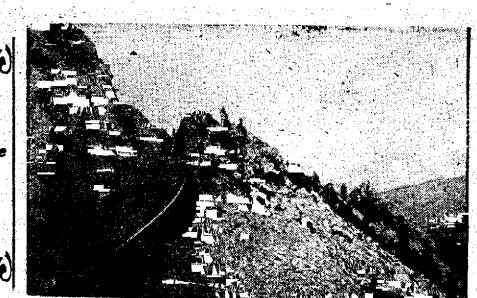


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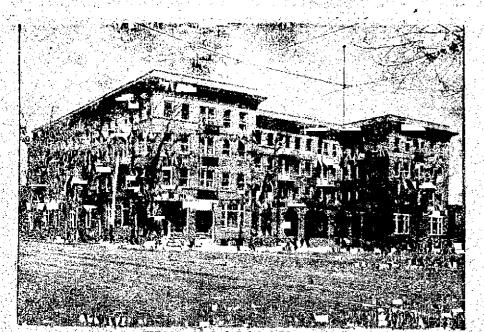
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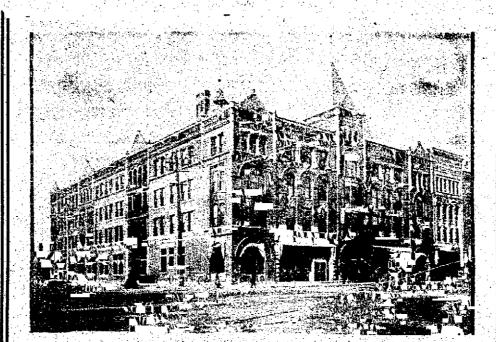
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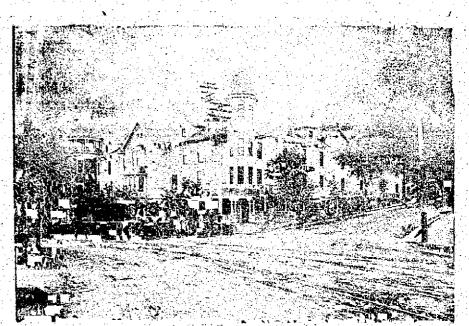
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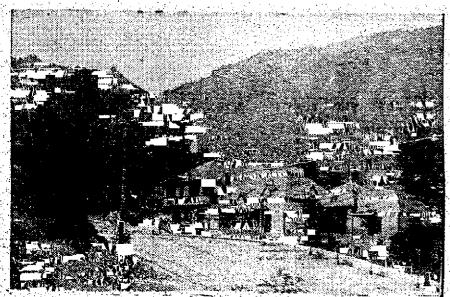
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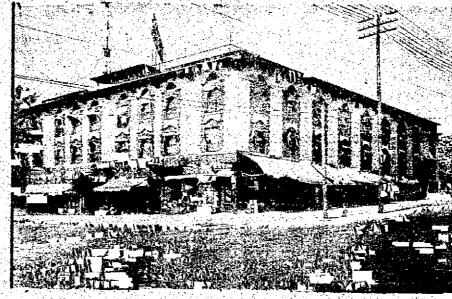
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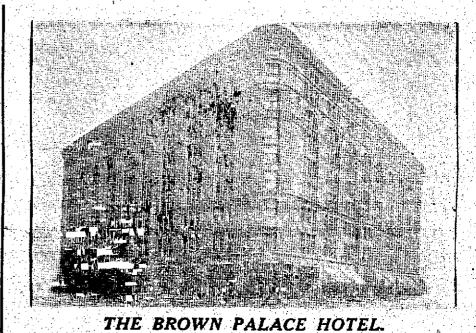
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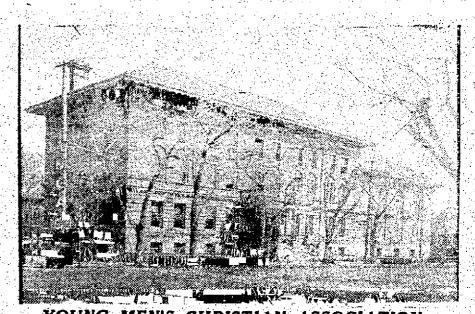
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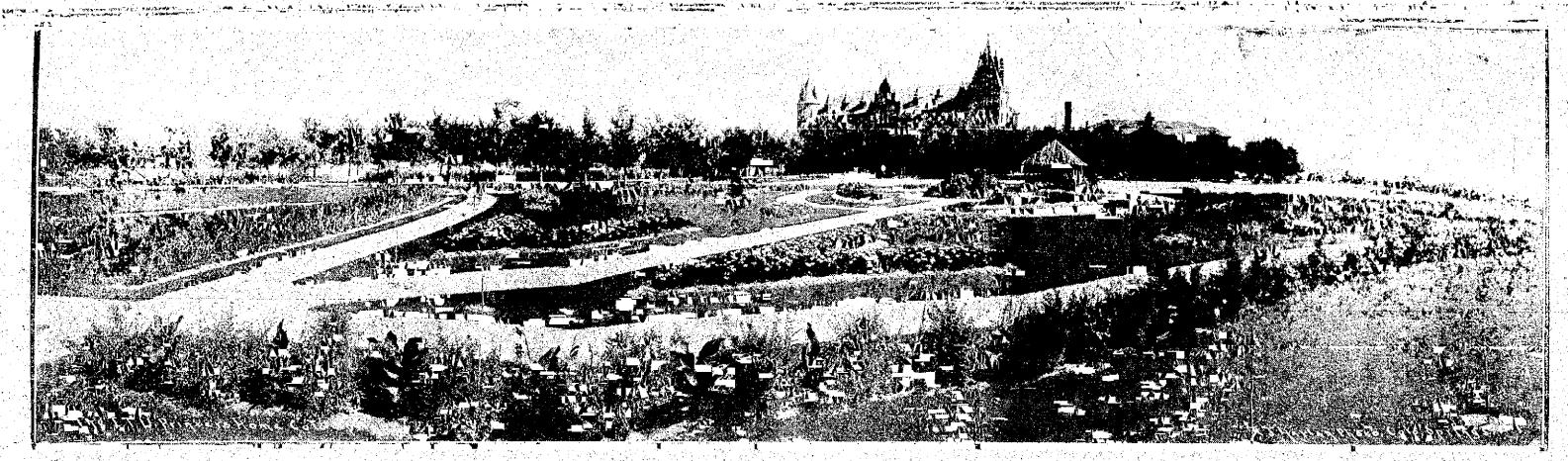
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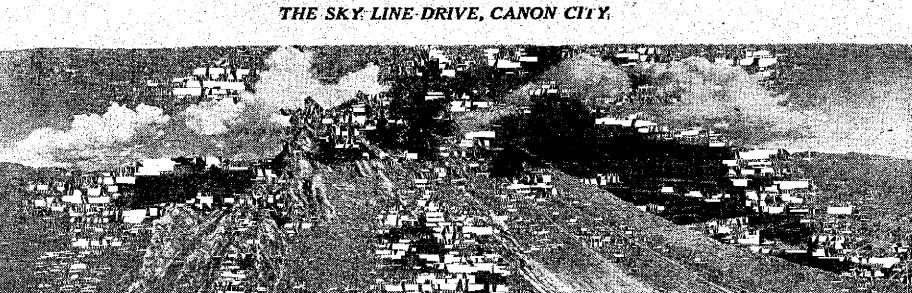
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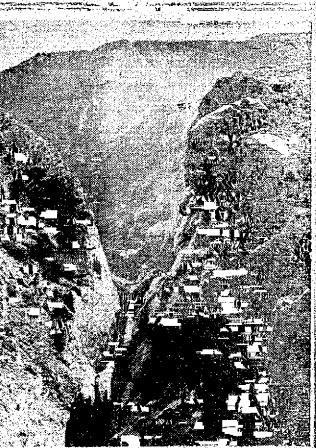
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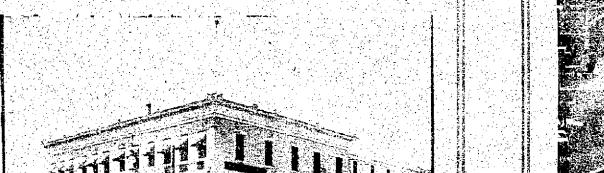
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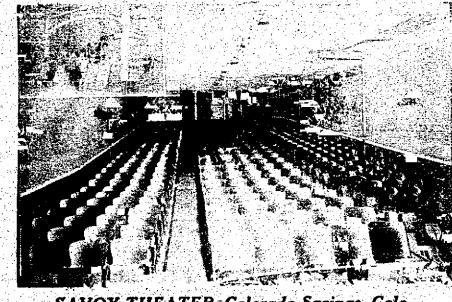


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